Probably fair tonight and Sunday; moderate westerly

Four Trains Take Over 4000 Em-

of Sports-At the Beach

ing the city this morning, when over and there was one grand rush for

GERMANS HURL GAS AND MONSTER OUTING BY TEAR PRODUCING SHELLS U.S. CARTRIDGE COMPANY

British Front Line and Supporting Trenches Heavily Bombarded-Ships Sunk

Apparently the Germans are prepar-g for further attacks in an effort to a eck the allied offensive in northern

London today reports an intensive bombardment of the British lines at places, gas shells and tear-producing projectiles being freely used. The British guns are replying vigorously. The atternoon bulletin from Paris ignores the Somme front, where the French presumably are busy consolidating their positions on the ground won from the Germans in Thursday's assault.

German Attacks Repulsed

In the Verdun sector the Gormans attacked a French position south of Damloup, northeast of the fortress, but were repulsed. They are heavily bem-barding the Fleury and Fumin wood sectors in this region.

German attacks on French trenches at Fille Morte in the Argonne and at Fille Morte in the Argonne and northeast of St. Die in the Vosges were repulsed.

More Vessels Sunk

Berlin announces the sinking by German submarines on July 17 of six British trawlers off the English east coast. The British steamers Wolf of 2443 tens and Karna of 2544 tens and French steamer Cettois of 1200 tons have been sunk.

STRONG GERMAN ATTACK NORTH WEST OR ST. DIE IN THE

VOSGES REPULSED

PARIS, July 22, 12.30 p. m.—A strong German attack northwest of St. Die in the Vosges was repulsed last night by the French, the war office report of today says. On the Verdun front

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Factories and Churches Have Outings at Beach and Grove

Outlings at the beaches were held by many of Lowell's manufacturing establishments today, many special cars leaving Merrimack square filled with merrymakers off for a day's enjoyment. The threatening weather and the clouds that hid old Sol from view during most of the forenoon was out for a joily good time.

The employes of the Shaw Stocking

for a jolly good child.

The employes of the Shaw Stocking Co. enjoyed a whole holiday. Leaving Merrimack square on the special cars, the 170 or more young people journeyed by trolley to the Bay Line wharf. Boston, Then they boarded a watting boat and went to Bass Point. At noon dinner was enjoyed in a popular hosting the state of the state food and went to Eass Point. At noon dinner was enjoyed in a popular host telry, after which the sights at the beach were taken in. Early this aftermoon the stocking makers went by boat from Bass Point to Revere. The roller coasters and other amusements along the boulevard were liberally patronized by the Lowellites all afternoon. The special cars will leave Revere for Lewelli this evening. Lowelll this evening.

Spaulding Shee Shop

The Spaulding shoe shop held its annual outing at Revere beach today. Continued to page five

NEW MILL STARTING UP GREAT PROSPECTS

WE WANT HELP NOW-LATER WE SHALL HAVE ALL WE CAN EMPLOY

E WANT OUR OLD HELP BACK NOW OR NEVER!!!

Old employes who left us to work elsewhere must return hefore Aug-lat or after that data all interest there might be in old time service, pension, etc., will be lost and pay will start unew.

On Aug. 1st we shall destroy all records of help not then employed

Waterhead and Waterside Mills

INDUSTRY COUNCIL

OUTING, SUNDAY, JULY 23, NABNASSETT GROVE

Special cars leave Merrimack square 9.30 a. m. Members invited without further notice. Tickets can ing. e secured from the regent before ers leave square.



We'll keep the month lively with dry goods surprises, and today's offerings are a fair sample of the extremes to which we're going to resort to gain our end.

It'll be a sorry period for prices We sha'n't spare popular lines and we won't force undesirable

The whole store is billed for determined series of price cuts.

NEW SPPEDWAY AT KANSAS CITY, TEEN CARS ENTERED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22,-The new speedway hero will be dedicated tered in the Derby and 14 in the dash. The list of drivers and names of cars

is as follows:

Higgins Bros.

UNDERTAKERS

415 Lawrence St.

FROM 12 UNTIL 9 P. M. Special Sunday Dinner

Poland Water

FOR SALE BY LOCAL DEALERS

Middlesex Trust Co

Look out for SHARKS! Whether you are in the ocean surf or are walking on Merrimack St. Some of the worst of the man-eaters swim on two legs. The woods are full of 'em.

Money deposited as a Savings Account is well beyond dangers of the human shark's bite, beyond the temptation of useless spend-If deposited at Middlesex Trust Co., money will begin earning interest the Last Day of Month.

Bank Open Saturday Night

INTEREST BEGINS Saturday August 5

The Central Savings Bank 58 CENTRAL STREET

FARRELL & CONATON PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS 243 Dutton St. ... Jel, 1513

MO., DEDICATED TODAY-THIR-

today with a hundred mile Derby, prize \$5000, and 50-mile dash for a purse of \$1500. The speedway has an oiled soil track. Thirteen cars are en-

is as follows:

1—Ralph de Palma, Mercedes.

2—Eddie O'Donnell, Hoskins Special.

3—Eddie Rickenbacher, Maxwell.

1—Pete Henderson, Maxwell.

5—Billy Chandler, Crawford.

6—Davo Lewis, Crawford.

7—Art Johnson, Crawford.

3—Art Klein, Kleinart.

9—George Buzene, Dusenberg.

10—Charles Devlin or Hughic Hughes, Dusenberg.

10--Charles Deviln or Auguid Hughes, Dusenberg. 11--Andy Burt, Ogrien. 12--W. W. Brown, Duchesnau. 13- Jimmy Alexander, Hudson Super

Six.

14—E. M. Teel, Anderson Rullet.

All drivers are entered in both 100 mile and 50-mile races except 14. Teel, who is entered in the 50-mile event.

New up to date funeral cham-pers. Seating 100 people. Free

50c HARVEY'S RESTAURANT 42 John Street

Reported Off Bridgeport—Allied

Warships Await Departure of

Deutschland

Deutschland

The customs boat Dreamer patrolled the harbor to the three-mile limit tine. The police boat Guardian patrolled all night the police boat Guardian patrolled all night the police harbor to Short heach.

The customs officials were still on watch early this morning, with orders to notify Collector of the Port Edmund Billings at once of the Bremen's appearance.

ford lighthouse, reports sighting at

ford lighthouse, reports sighting at 9:15 a large submarine, bound east. The vessel is larger than the United States navy submarines, he says.

Commander R. H. M. Robinson, general manager of the Lake Torpedo Broat company, says that the G-3 a United States submarine which came to the Lake shipyards for repairs, left this morning for New London.

LITTLE ACTIVITY

BALTIMORE, Md., July 22.—Little activity was noticeable this forenoon about the pier where the German submersible Deutschland is moored already, it is believed, to start on her return voyage to Germany with a cargo of nickel and crude rubber.

The tug Thomas F. Timmins, which met the under-sea craft at the Virginia capes, was lying alongside, as she has been almost constantly during the life you wear Sockef-Fit Arch and Heel Shoes you will have no frouble with your arches.

WATCHING FOR BREMEN

WATCHING FOR BREMEN STOVER & BEAN CO.

Bood Building, Thornding St., Lowell years, for the arrival of the German

4000 employes of the U. S. Cartridge places. Owing to careful preparations, the company made for the Middlesex street depot to take the special trains for Boston and from there by beat to Nantasket. Every car going in the direction of the depot was crowded with the compilities of the compilities. Boston and from there by boat to Nantasket. Every car going in the direction of the depot was crowded with
happy young men and smiling young
women in gay dresses, all filled with
the thought of throwing care to the
winds and getting together in one
grand jolification. For once the
weather man was a folly good fellow
and from morning to night he turned
on the sunshine and summer breezes
and made everybody supremely happy.
The outing was another triumph for
the U. S. Cartridge company and it
served to advertise Lowell all over
Boston and afterwards at the beach.

It looked as though all the young had gathered to see the excursionists old position with the Boston & Maine real women of Lowell were desert-There was a great deal of informal gaicty in the cars and the musicat talent was made the most of in short order. Most of the fellows had their girls along, and there was a real funding feeling among the employes. In one of the cars there was a fine concert by the sextet of the builted department, consisting of Eddie Reed, George Palmer, Joe Bradley, Jack Shaunessey, Mike Flynn and Charlie Wright. There was not a single accident to mar the pleasure of the crows, only that Bill Corcoran got excited and forgot the paradic banner. Somebody else remembered and it was proudly carried through the streets of Boston a little later. There was a great deal of informal

Boston and afterwards at the beach.

At the Depot

The scene at the depot for an hour before the departure of the last train in the scene at the depot for an hour before the departure of the last train c. Pelletier, head of the traffic departure was very exciting, and a large crowd ment who is about to take up his continued to page five.

undersea trader Bremen, which was estined to appear in Boston waters efore daybreak, according to marine

Extraordinary measures were being taken to welcome the submarine. The

mund Billings at once of the Bremen's appearance.

With all these preparations for the reception of the Bremen—the second of the Deutschland type, but understood to be bigger—there are outstadding several contradictory conditions. These are:

Oskar Kunhardt, the German consul, has heard nothing of her coming into Boston.

Collector Billings has heard nothing of her coming.

Percistent reports of the Bremen being sighted en route to Newport.

No word has been received, officially, of her destined port.

GAMES POSTPONED American at Philadelphia: Cleve-land-Philadelphia two games postponed, rain.

60 MILES AN HOUR A REAL LOCOMOTIVE RUNNING

IN OUR WINDOW



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CIVIL SERVICE MAN ENTERS THE ARENA

Patrick Reynolds Takes a Hand in City Hall Deal-Says Alleged Shortage of Laborers is Bunco

Patrick Reynolds, the civil service man at city hall claims there is no such thing as a scarcity of help in the street department, and to a Sun reporter this morning he stated he has a list of over 500 names of men who are now awaiting an opportunity to go to work for the city.

Mr. Reynolds said Mr. Morse never went to him for one man since the

Expected to Survive Man From New Hamp Wounds Inflicted by Dr. Atwood

BOSTON, July 22.-Dr. Wilfred E. Harris was much improved today in the opinion of the attending physicians and hope was strengthened that

MEMBERS OF GENERAL COMMITTEE ON OUTING

Left to right, sitting—William Corcoran, A. P. Sousa, secretary of the general committee; D. J. SulliLeft to right, standing—James Clinton, John Cryan, Thomas Ford, John Massey, Fred Chandler and

Joseph McOsker Photo by Jodoin's Photo Shop.

OUR Trains Take Over 4000 Em
Ployes to Boston—Parade to Rowes

Cians and hope was strengthened that he would survive the wounds inflicted by Dr. Eldredge Atwood, Tuesday. The police are continuing their efforts to establish a connection between the shooting of Harris and the death by poisoning a few hours before of Dr. Cella P. Adams. Atwood says that Harris prevented his marriage to Miss Adams and that he attacked the other physician when he learned that his fiance was dead, supposedly a suicide. So far as known the police have made little progress and they anxiously await the time when the condition of Dr. Harris will permit him to tell his side of the story. Atwood is in jail awaiting a hearing on July 23.

Wharf-Three Special Boats to the MILLION DOLLAR FUND Beach at Nantasket-Fine Program

"DRYS" ALREADY HAVE \$250,000 SUBSCRIBED FOR THE COMING

CHICAGO, July 23.-A million dollar ampaign fund of which \$250,000 has already been subscribed, is planned by the prohibition party, according to a statement by Daniel Poling of Boston, leaders and delegates who attended the national convention at St. Paul, including Ira Landrith of Tennessee, who was nominated for vice president also were in the party.

Mr. Poling, who was temporary chairman of the convention said that one individual has already given some sign who who was now that the prohibitionists ever have spent in a campaign. who, with former Gov. J. Frank Hanly

ADMITTED TO PROBATE AT BEL-LOWS FALLS, VT., WITHOUT CON-

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., July 22.—The will of Mrs. Hetty Green was admitted to probate here today without contest, leaving the entire estate to her son, Col. Edward H. R. Green, and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Astor Wilks. Col. Green filed a bond for \$50.000 as trustee for the fund left his sister.

lee for the fund left his sister.
Edward L. Walker and Charles I.
Capron of Bellows Falls were appointed commissioners of the estate, and
Mr. Walker will also act as agent of service.
Col. Green's attorney, Charles W.

Col. Green's attorney, Charles W. Fierson of New York stated that he anticipated action by the state of New York to collect if possible an inheritance tax on the estate, though Mrs. Green claimed a legal residence here. The state of Vermont claims to inheritance tax on estates willed from inheritance tax on estates willed from parents to children. The exact amount left by Mrs. Green is not a matter of public knowledge as the state law does not require this to be shown.

NOTICE COLORED GLASSES For Beach or Mountains 50c to \$2.00

SAVINGS DEPOSITS

J. A. McEvoy, Optician

Go On Interest LAST DAY OF MONTH

Middlesex Trust Co

Merrimack-Palmer Sts.

BANK OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

shire Was Bound to Go to Jail

Albert K. Bolton was arraigned be-fore Judge Enright in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with assault and battery on Hazel W. Croxford on July 19th at Billerica. He entered a plea of not guilty but after the testimony, which was carried on in Continued to Last Page

POPULAR YOUNG LETTER CARRIER WAS VICTIM OF ACUTE INDIGES TION

William Mooney, aged 30 years, and residing in Cent. 1 street, was stricky en with acute indigestion about 11.30 o'clock last night near the corner of Beacon and Third streets. He was removed in the ambulance to St. John's hospital, where he died at noon today. Mr. Mooney was a young man of clean character, upright and honest in all his dealings, and a loyal friend, and his sudden death will cast a gloom over it wide circle of friends who but yesterday looked upon the decreased as in apparently perfect hoalth. Among his close associates he was a charming companion and could while away many pleasant hours at the plane which he played with some skill. He was a sub-letter carrier at the local postoffice and a devout member of the Sacred Heart church. His death at the age of 30 years cuts off in the bloom of young manhood a splendid young man.

AUGUST 5th

Merrimack River Savings Bank 417 Middlesex St.

ELECTRIC COOKING RATES REDUCED

Another pleasing message to our patrons and the public is the announcement of a new very low rate for electric cooking.

This ideal method of cooking will recommend itself for country homes where wood or coal is the only fuel, and where the convenience, cleanliness, and charm of the electric range especially appeal.

Lowell Electric Light Corp., 29-31 Market Street

Telephone 821

John Jones Used by Movie Man to Illustrate Everyday Workings

And when you cast your ballot at the next election, ten to one you re-member that motion picture and east it for Congressman John Jones.

TORS WANT MORE PAY

YONKERS, N. Y., July 22 .-- All of the

local street car lines were tier up here teday by a strike of motormen and conductors who are demanding an

LANDRITH FOR VICE PRES-

P. Ferguson of Pennsylvania, 4, and Sumner W. Haynes, Indiana, 2. Mr. Haniy's nomination followed a number of hurried conferences be-tween advocates of the candidacy of William Sulzer, former governor of

New York, and several brief demonstrations in the latter's behalf, witch, however, were offset by the outbursts of enthusiasm that followed every

mention of Mr. Hanly's name.

RICHARDS.

of Congressman

Special to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22—
Do you know what is the very lattest idea for campaign publicity? Well, tis to let the folks at home know what their congressman is doing by making him the hero of a motion picture scenario.

Already more than one member of congress has tried it out with seemingly good success, and it is whispered that several New England members have been induced to pose for the movie man for the same purpose, but who he men are is a secret hot to be given away. The plan is very simple, and ought to furnish an interesting picture as well as excellent campaign material. If carried out it will open the eyes of the stay-at-homes to the fact that the average congressman is no infler, but eurons every cent of his salary by serving as general errand boy and friend at court for his constituents, in addition to the matter of great moment, he is called upon to the eyes of the stay-al-none to fact that the average congressman is no idler, but earns every cent of his salary by serving as general errand boy and friend at court for his constituents, in addition to the matter of great moment he is called upon to

der.

convenience we will call the
England congressman John
because there is no John Jones
New England in congress.

Jones, because there is no John Jones from New England in congress.

A rough outline of the plan is something like this: A movie man approached Congressman John Jones with the suggestion that he permit himself to be used to illustrate the everyday workings of a member of congress. It must be the real thing and will be not only a means of instruction and entertainment, but good campaign material as well. The congressman accepts the suggestion, says he will pose and that the pictures may be used as a part of the regular motion picture exhibit. Then a suitable scenario is written with the congressman as the hero and a movle man follows him on his day's routine.

When the work is completed, Congressman John is shown on the screen as taking leave of his friends way down in his little New England home town. He arrives at the Union station in Washington, goes to the capitol and is greeted by his office staff and colleagues—for he evidently has been home on some business trip and is not a new comer. Later he is seen seated at his desk in the house office

and colleagues—for he evidently has also colleagues—for he evidently has also colleagues—for he evidently has also home on some business trip and is not a new comer. Later he is seen seated at his desk in the house office seated at his desk in the house office building, surrounded by his secretary, stenographer and clerks, who are addressing seed envelopes, answering dressing seed envelopes, answering inquiries and doing routine office work. John Jones is a busy man Have you written him for garden seeds? Then it is your letter he is reading and it is to you he is dictating an answer, while the clerk adds your name to the already long list of Seed, wanted men. Did you write and ask him about the Mexican situation, ask him about the Mexican situation, for hind out where your third cousin is, who was in the thick of the European war fray the last time you heard from him? Well, he reads your letter, calls up the secretary of state, asks your question, gets a reply as to whether or not the department will take the matter up, and dictates the answer, right before your very eyes. Some of you have written him to send you builetins from the agricultural department, so he telephones them to send to the list he gives, all sorts of information ranging from bringing up information ranging from bringing up partment, so he telephones them to send to the list he gives, all sorts of information ranging from bringing up the baby to shearing sheep, putting up pickles and preserves, how to build a sanitary dairy or raise chickens. Did you tell him the last time he was home that poor Jim Jenkins, who fought so valiantly in the civil war simply cannot get along with the small pension he has, and must be "on the town" unless he is helped by congress? Then you will see Congressman John confer with the pension hereau get Jim's war-record, and frame a bill and work like a beaver to get

an John confer with the pension buau, get Jim's war-record, and frame
bill and work like a beaver to get
e pension increased.
Pretty soon your congressman steps
the corner of the street and boards
car to do your errands at the decirtments down town, a couple of
thes from the capitol. Let me see,
hit you protest against the change
fifth provided in your neighborhaod,
d write him that the chickens grew
be old hens, the eggs hatched and transportation to a large new suburban residence section in the foothills west of the butter spoiled on the way to market by parcel post, so "outrageously unsuitable to the needs of the town" is the new route selected? Why of course you did, and Congressman John is now on his way to tell all this to the postmaster general and try to get the old route restored. Or was it you who wrete him the other day that the squash seeds sent you by the agricultural department came up bects, and you want to know why the United States government don't know squash es from beets and you guess when the next election comes round they will hear from you? Well, that's probably your letter sticking out of the congressman's side-pocket as he goes to the agricultural department to take up the beet-squash controversy, the white pine blister rust, the gypsy moth pest and a dozen or two other unatters of moment to his locality, with the secretary. Or maybe your boy of 19 enlisted in the National Guard and you want him back—that, too, is a matter which you promptly turn over to your congressman to take care of for you.

The contract also includes the right to chinese eapital. The contract also includes the right to expert motor buses on the new houlaward, which will to extend the summer halace. Tsing Hua college, which was stablished with the summer halace, Tsing Hua college, which was stablished with the summer halace. Tsing Hua college, which was stablished with the summer halace. Tsing Hua college, which was stablished with the summer halace. Tsing Hua college, which was stablished with the summer halace. Tsing Hua college, which was stablished with the summer halace. Tsing Hua college, which was stablished with the summity money refunded by the American government and many other places of interest to visitors.

POP CONCERT AT CANOBIE

Plans have been perfected and everything is in readiness for the stablished with the Boxer in density money was hand had been article and the summit to take up places of interest to visitors.

Pop Concert retary. Or maybe your hoy of 19 entries arranged, and almong the arranged and almong the arranged arranged, and almong the arranged, an

tant general of the United States war department.

After a while you see the congress man mon his forehead and draw a lons breath—for the temperature is over 30 degrees here most of the summer and doing errands for a whole congressional district is no small stant. Congressman John looks at his watch and hurrles back to the capitel. Congressman John looks at his watch and hurrles back to the capitel. Congressman John looks at his watch and hurrles back to the capitel. Congressman John looks at his watch and hurrles back to the capitel. Congressman John looks at his watch and hurrles back to the capitel. Congression of claims, pensions, or whatever he may be a member, of, sits long logist in the house charsher listening, of taking part in debates. You can see him sealed with a dozen others at the long table while the committee is in seasiful of the evening. Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, of Res-Mayor John F.

session, offering suggestions as to the best way to bring about what his disternal best way tribe of Red Men was held lost on the following state of Red Men was held lost on the following state of Red Men was held lost on the following state of Red Men was held lost on the following state of Red Men was held lost on the following state of Red Men was held lost on the following state of Red Men was held lost on the following state of Red Men was held lost on the following state of Red Men was held lost on the following state of Red Men was held lost on the following state of Red Men was held lost on the following state of Red Men was held lost on the following state of Red Men was held lost on the following state of Red Men was held lost on the following state of Red Men was held lost on the following state of Red Men was held lost on the most of Red Men was held lost on the most of Red Men was held lost on the most of Red Men was held lost on the most on the most on the most of Red Men was held lost on the most on the most on the most of Red Men was held lost on the most of the most on the most on the most of the most o

FELCH OFFERED TO PAY HIM TO KILL HER HUSBAND

CHELSEA, Vt., July 22 .- Testimony get him to put her husband out of e way, was given by Deputy Sheriff

until the next morning.
Welch's testimony was the chief feature of the proceedings yesterday.
He concluded just before adjournment.

"Preparedness" is the watchword in Treparemess: is the waterword in helmsford these days, and according-y an army of men are digging 2250 feet of trenches, 1300 feet of which have already been opened. The resi-dents of Chelmsford are going to fight, dents of Chelinsford are going to fight, not men, but fives, and that is why the roads are being torn up. The excavating is being done under the direction of Superintendent Walter Membro of the water department and an eight-inch main will soon be laid in the trench for five protection and domestic use. mestle use.
At the last town meeting it was

voted to extend the water system through the town and fifteen men of the water department are now fulfilling the desire of the community. The water main arrived in the early part the desire of the community. The water main arrived in the early part of the week and already 500 feet of it has been laid. It is expected that within a few weeks the pipe will have been laid, the trench filled and the

SAUSAGE FACTORY BURNED COPENHAGEN, July 22.—According to the Kicler Zeitung, Heine's sausage and meat-curing factory in Halberstaft, one of the largest concerns of the kind in Germany, and recently engaged in carrying out army contracts

JAPS SENT TO BRAZIL

TOKIO, July 22.—About 150 Japan-ese families will be sent to Brazil in August by Japanese emigration com-August by Japanese emigration com-panies. It the enterprise proves suc-cessful large contingents of emigrants will be forwarded to South America later in the year.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

B. F. KEPTRS THEATRE
Circumstantial evidence is very damning at times, and it can be used to blacken an entirely innocent person. This is the underlying theme of "Hoodoo Ann," a five-part photo-play with Mae Marsh as the star, which will be the big feature of the bil at the E. Keith theatre, this afternoon and tonight. Every minute the picture is on it deeply interests. A good comedy is "He did and He Didu't," with Roscoe Arbuckle and Mabel Normand playing very good parts, and the Hearst-International shows many new views of particular interests being those referring to infantile paralysts in Brooklyn.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE The wonderful and powerful actor The wonderful and powerful actor, Dustin Farmum, will appear for the final times at the continuous performances today. Many of those who wilnessed this new play, "Davy Crockett," assumed that the wonderfully idealistic forest scenes were painted scenery, the abundant snowfall, the picture-like distant mountains, etc., all gave a

Sanfords



When About All Conc

1 cup hot milk, 1 egg (beaten), 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon Sanfords Ginger, dash nutmeg. Drink while it's hot. Stimulating, nourishing, strengthening. Nothing better.

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy for the relief of gramps, poins, colds, chills, weakness, nervousness and meanmin Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the mrapper, first you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of jurity, leaver and attempth. Sold by all druggists and greeces.

sense of unreality, of being too perfect for nature. But this assumption was dispelled when "Davy" in deerskins hearing distant calls for help bounds from the log-cabin and disappears into the supposedly painted the supposed that the story of the fromtier days when "Davy Crocket" was a young man, has been taken in snow mountain, forest and colonial scenes of surpassing heauty. Another hig piece, ture on this program is "What Happened at 22," featuring Frances Nelson and Arthur Ashley. This is a love and mystery play, but such a mystery that it has bafiled everyone who has attempted to solve it. A wonder for plot has been woven around the incident, and is filmed in two parts, Today is the last opportunity for the patrons to attempt to solve it. They will also see many other interesting plays, comedy, and the travel pictures.

tures.
The leading feature at the continuous Sunday concert at this theatre will The leading feature at the continuous Sunday concert at this theatre will be the pretty Lillan Walker in "Green Stockings," one of her highest scored successes. This is a Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature in five parts, and a splendid comedy of English life. Many other fine plays will be screened at this Merrimack Square theatre continuous Sunday afternoon and evening concert.

Alice Brady, the star of many famous screen productions, will again he seen at the Owl theatre this afterneon and evening in the five-act World feature photoplay, "The Woman in 47." In addition to this wonderful story of New York life, other excellent attractions will also be presented at the cool Owl theatre today.

ROYAL THEATRE A new Pathe serial, one of the very hest ever offered by these famous producers; will be shown in Lowell at the Royal theatre, first episode to begin next Wednesday and Thursday. "The Grip of Evil" discloses a new phase, and will feature Roland Bottomiy and Jackie Saunders two of the best known film favorities in the picture world. Remember the dates, and al—the Royal theatre. at-the Royal theatre.

There will be two band concerts at Lakeview park, Sunday, July 23, furnished by the Sixth Regt. band, from 3 until 5 and 7.30 till 2.30 p. m., when the following programs will be rendered.

AFTERNOON

March, Buffalo News Lampe Overture, Martha Flowtow Popular numbers: They Called It Dixle Land Remick Tinkle Bell Remick Frink Selection from The Firefly Frink Popular Medley, Remick's 17a. Lampe Mazurka, Russe Ganne Selection, Songs of Bonny Scotland Lampe Concert waltz, When Angels Weep March Soldier Boys Gilbert

March, Soldier BoysGliber EVENING CONCERT

March, War Engles Brooks Overture, Morning, Noon and Night Suppresent Suppresent

Popular numbers:
They Didn't Believe Me
You're a Dangerous Girl. Monaco
Selection. Bohemian Girl Balie
Popular Medley, Remick's Hits No. 16
Lampe farch, Under White Tents......Smith

CANODIE GAKE PARK

Tomorrow at Canoble the theatre will again ofter a superh bill of the finest pletures possible, there being nothing on the bill but strictly first run subjects. Comedy and drama constitute the bill, there being plentrof both to satisfy the most ardent picture ian.

The band concert for tomorrow will be given by the Haverhill Military

be given by the Haverhill Military band and a selected program is as-sured by this premier musical organi-

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Religious services will be in the the attre from two to three with the same soletsts assisting as host Sunday. Mrs. Eva Brooks Fline, soprane; Miss Anne Kaulbach, contraito, with Miss Helen Brooks at the piano. All of the artists are from Haverhill and last Sunday made a decided impression with their excellent program. All the soleists and pianist will render seections during the band concert also.

Next week the theatre management annothness a change in policy, vaudeville and pictures being substituted in an amusement program as possible.

Manager Sayer announces that as far as he knows there are no sharlts in the vicinity of his pool, he having kept a sharp look-out for the mont, sters of the deep. Bowling, hoating and dancing as well as the restaurant near all registering big crowds during the warm days.

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There will military band, Mr. Herbert W. W. Downes, director, Sunday. July 23, 1816, at 3 p. m. The program:

Mark. Affed T. Handley and Miss Neilie F. Kelley, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelley, were united in marriage this atternoon at half past two at the rectory of St. Patrick's church by the Rev. J. E. Gleason. Mr. Frenk Donovan was best man, while the bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Mary Kelley, acting as bridesmaid.

Walta, Geraldine Lodge and Mrs. Patrick Kelley. 'Overture, Light Cavalry Suppe in marriage this atternoon Popular Medley Arr. by Taylor in warriage this atternoon two at the rectory of Selection from "Adele". Briquet Popular War Song-Knitting Music Iton "Ziegfield Follies". Hirsch Selection "Tiegfield Follies". Hirsch Selection "Tiegfield Follies". Light Wery Kelley, acting as

UNITED STATES AND GERMANY

AMSTERDAM, July 22, via London.-Posters have been displayed on the walls of barracks in Ghent stating that negotiations have been opened between the United States and Germany for the evacuation of Belgium, according to the Eiche Beige. According to the posters Germany is prepared to withdraw from Belgium on the pay-ment of an indemnity of forty billion

The Elehe Belge comments sarcastically on this proposal, terming the pro-posed indemnity "a mere flea bite."

JAH, FOR INSULTING GIRL

Manchester, N. H., Man Pleads Gulliy -dudge Says He Proposes to End Practice

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 22-MAXITESTER, R. R., any 120-Demetrics Constantine, charged in the numicipal court yesterday with having addressed insulting remarks to young addressed insulting remarks to young women on a street corner, was sent to juil for 3d days. Counsel for the prisoner who pleaded guilty, made a strong plea in his behalf, saying he did not realize the seriousness of the oficese, and asked that the case he placed on file, but the court thought a lesson was needed to put an end to repeated instances of girls being insulted on the streets.

GIBL DEOWNED IN BIVER

GRIP, DROWNED IN RIVER
CRAWFORD, N. H. July 22.—Livelyn
White, 12-year-old durchter of John
White, a plumber in the employ of the
L. F. Moore commany at Lancaster,
was drowned yesterday aftermon while
bathing with several schoolinates in
Iraels river, above the dism, where
several other drowning accidents have
accurred during the past few years.

if you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

. Lowell, Saturday, July 22, 1916

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KENVII, N. J., July 22, Seven em-loyes of the Hercules Powder Co. ployes of the Hercules Powder Co-were injured early today in an explo-sion at the plant's "dry" house. The company denies reports that a number of workmen were killed. It we that all the injured probably recover.

Miss Mary kelley, acting as of measured and Miss Delia Kelley, flower girl. There was a reception at the bride's home. The happy couple were the redpients of many beautiful presents. They left in the evening for a trip to

They lett in the evening for a tip-to-New York."

The happy union was blessed by-eight children, seven of whom are liv-ing. The seven children joined in the observance today, and tomorrow after-neon retween 2 and 5 of clock there with he a family reunion in which intimate

Now Submit Wage Dispute to the Board of Arbitration

WALTHAM, July 22.-Carmens union. Local 600, which takes in all employer of the Middlesex and Bostor street rallways, last evening refused the compromise offer of the company of an increase of 1 cent per hour each

The men demanded minimum wage of 30 cents an hour and a maximum wage of 38 cents an hour, to be reached in three years. They have been

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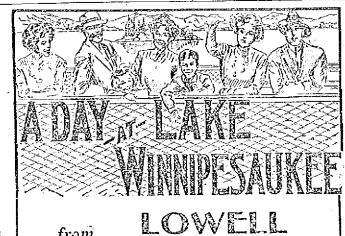


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hour and a maximum of 30 cents an hour, but the maximum could not be reached for five years.

There is an agreement between the company and the union that any dis company and the union that any disagreement shall be referred to a board of arbitration. James H. Vahey, counsel for the union, will represent the men at the arbitration hearings.

The meeting tonight was addressed by John H. Reardon of Worcester, a

iemuer of the netional executive board

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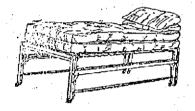
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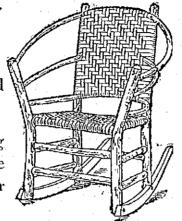
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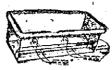


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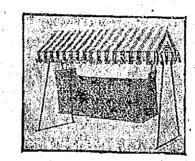
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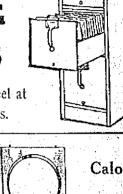
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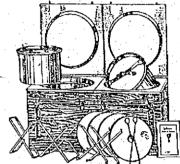
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For president, Joseph McLaughlin of Laurium, Auch., the Proceedings of the office, and Prof. Michael J. Rohan of Mirquette university, Milwaukee, Wis. Prof. Rohan is also chairman of Irish Prof. Rohan is also chairman of Irish order.

Laurium, Auch., the Proceedings as a candidate for president against Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly, the present incumbent, two years ago at Norfolk, Va.

For vice president, Mrs. Adele Christian of Cleveland, O., the present secre-

Edward R. Hayes of New Brunswick, N. J., and James Clancy of Ishpening, Mich.; John E. Healey of Wilmington, Del.; Myles McFarthand of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Philip J. Sullivan of Thompson-ville, Conn.: Thomas J. Robinson of Maine: Rev. John Moran of Youngs-town, O., and John J. O'Conner of Hol-yoke, Mass. Peter J. Doyle of Montreal was nom-

inated for Canadian vice president.
.The delegates to the convention of the Ladles' auxiliary. A.O.H., spent the resolution on 'Hyphenated Americans' active day listening to the reading of the catch phrase is aimed mischieved of Chicago, chairman of lish history, only at hish-Americans.

delegates remained in session from 9 in the morning until about 7.30 at night, with only a half-hour for lunch. This was done for the purpose of making nominations for a full set of officers for the ensuing term of two



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fact that there is a contest for national officers of the Ancient Order of Hibermann, and two sets of officers were nominated at a session which lasted five hours. This was not expected. The candidates for office for the ensuing term of two years are as follows:

For president, Joseph McLaughlin of Philadelphia, present holder of the office, and Prof. Michael J. Rohan of Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis Prof. Rohan is also chairman of Irish years ago at Norfolk, Va.

history of the order.

Judge a Candidate

For vice president. Patrick F. Cannon of Clinton, Mass., present holder, and Judge James J. Deery of Indianapolis. Mr. Cannon was elected to the office of vice president at Norfolk, Va., the office of national secretary.

offices.

Resolutions were adopted pledging on the incr open the sense of Hibernian friends all over the Entrement of Chicago, present national treasurer, and Patrick F. Carr of Washington, D. C.

The candidates for national directors are:

Edward R. Hayes of New Brunswick, N. J., and James Clancy of Eshpenning, Mich.; John E. Healey of Wilmington, Del.; Myles McPartland of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Philip J. Sullivan of Thompson-

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ganizations.

A memorial church to the Rev. Abram Ryan, the poet-priest of Mobile. Ala., the establishment of a home for aged Hibernians, and gifts to the Cathelic Church Extension society, were also included in the resolutions. The resolution on "Hyphenated Americans" declared that the nolitical circulation resolution on "Hyphenated Americans" declared that the political circulation

ONE THOUSAND YEARS OLD SANTA FE, N. M., July 22.—The discovery of a hitherto unknown community house estimated to be a thousand years old, at Otowi, the pre-luistoric settlement 30 miles west of Santa e. was announced yesterday by Mis.
L. Wilson of Philadelphia, in charge
f an archaeological expedition of the Philadelphia Museum.

WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON, July 22 .-- The foreeast for the North Atlantic states for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the weather bureau today, predicts moderately warm and generally fair weather with local thunder showers probable Monday or Tuesday.

OPTICAL ASSOCIATION

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 22.— Harry J. Covelle of Bangor. Me., was elected chancellor of the scientific section of the American Optical association to succeed himself at the annual meeting held here today. Other officers elected were as follows: Vice chancellor, R. W. Gwillim of Meriden. Copp. registrar, Emil H. Arnold of Conn.; registrar, Emil H. Arnold of Ann Arbor, Mich.; librarian, S. H. Robinson, Kansas City, Mo. The convention will close today.

BOSTON, July 22.—Yesterday afterncon's developments brought out the fact that there is a lock contest that there is a contest for mailed to order at 8 o'clock this mornling. All the present officers retire unfact that there is a contest for mailed to order at 8 o'clock this mornling. All the present officers retire unofficers of the Ancient Order of Hiburlevel that there is a contest for mailed to order at 8 o'clock this mornling. All the present officers retire under the constitution, having served two level the state of the Ancient Order of Hiburlevel that there is a hot contest to maide some time loday. The delegates were called to order at 8 o'clock this mornling. All the present officers retire under the constitution, having served two levels are the constitution of the Ladles' auxiliary. Nominations will be made some time loday. The delegates were called to order at 8 o'clock this mornling. All the present officers retire under the constitution, having served two

sion Invites Publishers to Attend Hearing

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Newspaper publishers throughout the country were invited today by the federal trade commission to be represented here Aug. 1 there has been undue increase in the price of news print paper. The com-mission will conduct an exhaustive in-vestigation of which the public hear-ing will be the first step. The investigation was ordered by a

ployes it has available to expedite the investigation and expects to report to the senate by Oct. 1.

The commission asks that any news-

papers not receiving a copy of the schedules it is sending out, apply for them or forward any information to

STRIKE AT RENDERING WORKS Between 35 and 40 employes of the South Lowell Rendering works went on strike last night after they had been refused a ten per cent. increase in wages. It was expected that there night be trouble this morning when

orderly.

In conversation with a representative of The Sun, Supt. J. L. Henderson said that the company would not agree to the demands of the strikers and that the works were running today and that new men would be em- sept. 5. ployed next week.

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Object of Naval Cruise for Civilians

WASHINGTON, D. C. July.—Enrollment of civilians for the farthcoming rules on United States warships is proceeding with indications that the experiment is popular, and there is no doubt that the full quota of two thousand citizen sailors, ranging all the way from 19 to 45 years of age, will

partment expects to spend at least some of the mouth as one of the cittare bluejackets.

Rear Admiral J. M. Helm, who is at present in charge of the navni militia cruise, will be commander-in-chief of the civilian cruise also, and will use the same warships. The vessels, and the ports from which they will said, are: the Virginia, from Portland, Me.; the Kcarsarge, from Uoston, Mass.; the Illinois, from Newport, R. I.; the Kcarsarge, from Newport, R. I.; the Kcarsarge and that Rhode Island and Alabama, from Philadelphia; the Louisiana, from Norfolk, Va.; and the New Jersey, from Charleston, S. C.

The divisions of the civilians will be relieved from assignments to attend all drills as a member of the civilian scenario of the civilian will be formed, with sub-divisions under navy and volunteer officers. During the last week of the cruise all volunteers will have deck duttes exclusively. Every volunteer will drill as a member of a gnos crew and all will participate in some capacity in the tarner practice.

Charleston, S. C. folk. Va.; and the New Jersey, from Charleston, S. C. The cruise will end Sept. 12 and dur-

other employes reported to work, but The cruise will end Sept. 12 and dur-Tangier sound, as only their reserve Officer Henry D. Livingston and three ing its last week will be held a mobil-crews will be aboard and their manculation members of the Billerica police ization and training cruise of yachts vers will be confined to their reduced and motorboats. From Aug. 15 until capacity.

From Sept. 5 to 12, the fleet will be aboard and their manculation and controlled to their reduced capacity. Ang. 20 the citizen sallors will be proceeding to the training rendezvous a Tangier sound, in Chesapeake bay, the gunnery practice ground of the Atlan-tic fleet. Target practice will be held by the training ficet from Aug. 27 to

object of the cruise is officially described by Secretary Daniels as fol-

MURORAN, Japan, July 22.—The British steamer Penrith Castle, from Baltimore, May 31, via Newport News and Comox, for Vladivostok, is ashore duties, some experience and undergor bere. duties, some experience and under-standing which will help them to percalve the way they may best fit them-selves for service in the navy in time of need."

At the end of the cruise cach volunteer will be given a cortificate by Rear Admiral Helm specifying the du-les be performed, efficiency displayed and the naval rating he is best quali Volunteers also will an counce the intention whether they will

jack tar.
Mixed with the work, however, will hanced with the accept, Moneyer, Will be much recreation, and instruction. When conditions permit, the men will be allowed to go swimming twice daily, and hold rowing and sailing races, and inter-ship baseball games. Lectures and private instruction will be given daily by navy officers. In ad-dition to the practical experience af-forded.

The volunteers are to be organized.

The volunteers are to be organized, messed and berthed separate from the regulars aboard ship and will not be required to pass coal, work in the mess room, stoke boilesr or do extremely inborious work which might too severely strain men of sedentary life, although all will be required to pass physical examination before embarking.

From daybreak until 9 p. m. a regular program of duties awaks the civilians, with almost every minute filled. Before breakfast two and a half hours'

work will be the daily program of the citizen sailors. During the cruise they will be drilled and instructed in the chice of vice president at Norfolk, Va., take for the office of national secretary. Frederick J. McLaughlin of Jamaica Plain and Thomas I. Mathews of Providence, R. I. Mt. Mathews of Providence, R.

may be somewhat limited while in Tangier sound, as only their reserve crews will be aboard and their mancu-vers will be confined to their reduced

proceeding to and at ports of embark-ation, participating in exercises with the mobilized yachts and motorboats in problems of defense of naval districts. In co-operation with the cruising

in co-operation with the cruising fleet, several hundred yachts and motor boats will hold manuevers at Norfolk, New York, Philadelphia, New port, Boston and Portland, Me. They will, after organizing, be given instruction in scouting, patrolling, signalling, maneuvering by signals, columns and what organizing, be given instruction in seconting, patrolling, signalling, maneu-vering by signals, pileting and charting. The department plans the mobilization as an initial step toward a volunteer patrol service. The object of the newspaper points out that Ization as an initial step toward a volunteer patrol service. The object of
the week's work will be to organize, in
a general way, the yachts and motorboats of the naval districts, and to give
owners an, idea of what would be required of them in time of way.

FESSY FRENCH WUMEN

The newspaper points out that
physicians examining several of the
German and Eritish sailors washed
they been picked up 24 hours earlier.
The proposal is made that the Scandinavian government should open negotiations with both the British and
German governments leoking to the

PARIS, July--Fine French perfumes

rounce the intention whether they will volunteer for mayal service in case of war within the next four years.

Each volunteer is depositing but \$36 for the privilege of the month's cruise the navy supplying uniforms and other naval clothing. The volunteers will be given substantially the same training as midshipmen from the naval academy during their training periods. They will sleep in hammocks; canvas bags will be their substitutes for the chiffoniers at home; they will hip clean ship, polish brass work, assist in are now being sold in ordinary drug-

LICANS WITH PLAYING POLITICS -SEN. GALLINGER'S REPLY

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The child labor bill which President Wilson is urging for passage before adjournment of congress, got into the naval bill debate in the senate yesterday when
Senator Hardwick of Georgia charged
that it evidently was the purpose of
the republicans of the senate "to play
politics with this great measure." He politics with this great measure." He called attention to Republican Leader Gallinger's statement that republican senators were eager for its early pas-

sage.
"I had no such purpose," Senator Gallinger declared. "I made the statement because the neople of the country want the bill passed." Senator Hardwick declared the meas-

Senator Hardwick declared the measure was unconstitutional and recalled that Senator Gallinger had said so last February. Mr. Gallinger replied that he still had doubt about its constitutionality, but was willing to vote for it and leave the question to the

nooks Woodrow Wilson said such legislation was unconstitutional."
"Well, his book was right," Senator Hardwick asserted.
Senator Berah sought a unanimous consent agreement to take up the child labor bill as soon as appropriations were concluded, with debate limited to 12 hours on each wide."

12 hours on each side. Consideration of the proposal was blocked by Senator Swanson, who Insisted on proceeding with the naval bill.

NORTH SEA TRAGEDIES LONDON, July-That warships with physicians and nurses aboard should be held in readiness at ports of the North sea to guard against a repeti-tion of the large and unnecessary loss

gordations with doth the British and German governments looking to the adoption of such measures as proposed for the saving of life after fature engagements. The paper suggests that warships for rescue purposes be held in readiness at Christianssand, Gothenburg and Frederikshaven,

The free department was called out in each case and succeeded in extinguishing the finness before much damage was done. The electric car was struck at Wheeler bridge. None of the passengers were injured, except for, slight shocks. The cutire electric lighting system is out of commission.

NAVAL BILL TO CONFERENCE WASHINGTON, July 22.—The sen-tic naval bill went to a conference committee of the two houses today with every prospect ahead for a long

TO ENCOURAGE VACATIONS

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Comptrol-er Williams today announced that 901 employes of the country national bank; and 10 per cent, of clerks in national banks of reserve and federal reserve cities have had no vacations for five years. The figures were obtained from reports solicited in an effort to encourage vacations so that books may be examined in employes absence and possible defalcations prevented.

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Pacer Sets New World's Mark for Three Heats in a Race-Slaughter of Favorites

NORTH RANDALL, O., July 22.—In third and Worthy Prince cashed on the one of the greatest three-heat pacing heat, but Donna Clay topped the full races ever staged, the Indiana stallion. faces ever saged, the individual Single G, yesterday won the free-for-all pacing race here, defeating the heavily played Russell Boy and a high class field. Single G established a new world's record for three heats, beating the former mark by three-quarrers o

a second.

Three drivers felt the heavy hand of the judges because of their driving. The staughter of the favorities conlinued, all four first choices falling by

tinued, all four first choices falling by the wayside.
Russell Boy 1200. Single G and R. H. Brett 550 cach and the field \$20 is a sample pool on the fast pace. Hal Boy made the éarly going in the first heat, but the stretch buttle was between Russell Boy and Single G, the former winning in 200 4-4.
Russell Boy set the pace in the second round, Cosmell keeping Single G in behind, but in a desperate stretch drive the Hoosler side-wheeler won. The time was again 2.00 1-4.

drive the Hoosler side-wheeler won. The time was again 2.00 1-4. R. H. Brett rushed to the front at the start of the third heat, but Single G and Russell Boy had the duel from the half. At the distance stand, Russell Boy had distress signals up and Gosnell was looking over his shoulder at Murphy and taking his mount back at the finish in 2.01 1-4.

he next two in 2.00.

Lizzie Brown, the choice for the 2.06 Joan, brm, k
(McDevitt)

The local mare, Juan, a var state with Mirthut.

Worthy Prince, the big stallion from the Cox stable, which was second to Salle S, by Peter Scott in the majority of the stales last year, was favorite for the the states last year, was favorite for the WESTFI states 1981 year, was savorte to the 213 trotting class, but was sent off on a break in the first heat and finished well back when Donna Clay, a half-mile track mare, won in 2.07 1-2. The pair battled it out in the second and well back when Donna Clay, a fair-state short sing light lattices are made on ac-pair battled it out in the second and count of rain. It is planned to run off the mare again won. Sho broke in the five classes todar.

fall with a new coaching corps in charge of the teams and the playing of the elevens under these mentors will be watched with more than the usual interest by both those affiliated with these universities and the general foot-

ball tan.

At Yale, Tad Jones, who signed a three-year contract last winter, will be head coach. He will be assisted by Trainer Alke Sweeney, Arthur Brides, and several other well known Yale

The 2.18 pacing class was won by the local gelding Castaway, Contention B winning the second heat. Young Todd was favorite, but caught the dag in the second heat. The summary:

riuniast, bt (Murphy) 4
Caroline, bm (Rodney) 5
Silent Brigade, blh (Morrow) 8
Ben Gregor, bg (Floyd) 7
King Mosa, bh (Rosemire) 9
Time, 2.07 1-2, 2.07 1-2, 2.08 3-4.

2.18 Class, Pacing
Purse, 31200.
Castaway, bg, by Oro McKinney
(Kane) 1 2
Contention B, bg (Durfee) 2 1
Sir Anthony Carter, brh (Jones) 4
Medium Gazette, bh (Hedrick) 6 5
Arkancello, be (Edmau) 3 4
Young Todd, bg (Cox) 5 ds
Time, 2.10 3-4, 2.11 1-4, 2.09 1-2.

Purse. \$1200. Single G, by Wilkes (Gosnell) Anderson

coaches who have succeeded in putting small colleges in prominent places on the eastern football map.

Monte Cross is responsible for a story of two hase runners being put out by a batted ball. While playing with St. Louis, Cross was on second and Clements on third. With two out and two on the batter both base runners for use diring the vacation period and those who will have charge of the squads are taking stock of the material available for big autumn driver. Lynn Hartford

lime scored fields. In the case of al least two of the big university squade this preliminary activity is made necessary as the result of complete changes in the coaching system and personnel for the coining season. Both Pennsylvania and Yale will enter the football arena this

ASKANCE AT PREPARATIONS FOR

Correspondence of the Associated Press-Bull fighters and their partisans look askance at a luxurious new establishment tust completed here where thoroughbred horses will soon tegin racing on a scale hitherto un

with the Red and Blue elevens. Folwell like Jones, has some excellent maerial to begin work with and will be
assisted by Charley Wharton and By.
Dickson as well as other former
Quaker players of repute. If Folwell's
record as coach at Latayrtte and
Washington and Jefferson can be taken
as a criterion, Pennsylvania will be a
gridiren opponent to be treated with
great respect during 1916.
At the other leading eastern instituwhere it is not looked upon as sport.

Others see in it simply a timely and
enterprising project in the Spanish effort to encourage touring on the pen-

great respect during 1916.

At the other leading eastern institutions where football is accorded strong support, there will be little change in either the coaching staffs or the system in vogue during the past few years. Percy Haugaton will not be able to devote his entire time to the Harvard squad during the early portion of the autumn, because his duties as president of the Boston National League Baseball club will require much of his attention intil about the middle of October. Leo Leary is expected to do much of the preliminary coaching, assisted by Charley Brickley

If you want help at home or in your tons in April and \$38,556 tons in Maj business, try The Sun "Want" column. 1815.

Increases His Batting Average Lee Fohl, 1916 miracle manager, is an apostle of preparedness Always plotting into the future, the leader of the Cleveland Indians has introduced the novelty of conveying his own hospital corps with him on the road in the person of Dr. Charles Edward Moyer, to 389-Robertson Holds Lead in National registered practitioner and osteopath

CHICAGO, July 22.-Tris Speaker's Strunk, Philadelphia, .284; Thomas, olg part in keeping Cleveland in the Boston, 282.
Heinie Zimmerman has batted his way der first aid to the victims of charley horses and to replace muselts when they get out of kilter.

The new addition to the Cleveland machine was once a big league pitcher himself, having served with Washington in 1910. It was through trouble with his arm that he forsook the diamond and took up osteopathy which landed him his present situation.

When bis arm went lame in 1911 and he was relegated to the minors, Mayers for troubles piled up. He remained with Springfield, Mass, three seasons, but during that time was busy passing out two-dollar bills to doctors for relief. He finally declided to study osteopathy which of the finally declided to study osteopathy as the quickest and cheapest method of restoring his salary wing to working trim.

EASTERN LEAGUE COMMENT

"Zeke" Lohman is due to pitch to Extra hase blis were in order a

yesterday's game. Less than 2500 people turned out at Portland Wednesday when a Boosters' day was held. The papers expected that 8000 would be present. While the crowd was somewhat of a disappointment, many tickets not used were sold

to business men. Worcester has released First Base man Volk and sent Gus Gardella back to the initial sack. Volk is a fairly good filter and will find a place on another Eastern league team.

Previous to yesterday Bridgeport had scored just one run in the last 30 lunings played. Thursday's 13-luning, tie followed a 1 to 0 victor;

Southpaw King, who started the seaon with Lowell, has joined the Rum-ord, Me. team and lost a 1 to 0 game

Hoy Rock does not expect to remain with the Springfield club all season. He returned to the game simply to help out his old friend, Jack Flynn.

Lawrence passed up a chance to sign Harry Donovan early in the season says an exchange.

Jack Flynn, manager of the Spring-field team, has recently been appointed vice president of the club.

Lowell may send a couple of players to the big leagues this fall, but some one will have to pay their way in — Lynn Telegram.

Johnny Reiger refuses to report to Lawrence unless Manager Miko Heatey of the Bridgeport team pays him in full for this month. Healey refuses to do this and Manager O'Donnell has

threatened to suspend him

Owner Jim Clarkin is vory core over that league rule that requires that the second game of a doubleheader shall be second game of a doubleheader shall be only seven innings, unless the score is tied, as happened to he the ease yesterday. He wants the game to be full nine innings and if there are any more doubleheaders here he hopes to be able to get around that rule by agreeing with the visiting club to make it nine innings. Cutting to seven innings is the old Colonial league stuff.—Hartford Courant.

Lawrence may lose its baseball team. The local parties who were considering buying the club have withdrawn and

SEASON

twirler, is this season pitching senwriters in that section predict that he will be back in the big leagues next year. Jimmy, who is a Brooklyn boy. has already had tryouts with both the Yankees and Robins, but with the experience he has gained in the minor leagues in the last two years he should be ready to win a regular berth on one of the big league teams next

ell fans as a star performer. When he left here, Duke Farrell of the Yan-kens said he was one of the best young pitchers he ever saw. He has a great drop hall and tremendous speed and was never in better condition than at present. He has won almost every game he has pitched for Utica so far, one of his latest accomplishments better the property with the condition of the latest accomplishments between the tree tree.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., July

22.—The final in the singles of the Point Judith tennis tournament today burn, the former Harvard champion, in the fireward. The Senators of Haverhill would like to arrange games with any fast local amateur teams for August 19 or any date afterward. The Senators have one of the fastest teams in Haverhill, winning the city championship in 1914-15. Write to Joseph Bowener 57½ Summer street 22.



Lowell Beaten By 6 to 4 Score-Young Pitcher Tried Out

BRIDGEPORT. Conn. July 22.—With Shanty House pitching air tight bail excopt in one inning Bridgeport defeated Lowell yesterday afternoon by the score of 6 to 4. The game was replete with extra base hits, Bridgeport leading in the onslaught.

Lowell tried out a youngster named Pelkey who pitched steadily until the eighth inning when he weakened and allowed the Hustlers to score four runs, with errors by the Lowell infield opening a way for the scoring.

Kane starred at the bat for Lowell with two hits and O'Connell and Helfrich made feature catches. Flaherty, Baker, Deninger and Blake hammered the ball hard for Bridge-

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NEW BEDFORD BOY WON FROM CAMBRIDGE BOXER IN 16-ROUND BOUT-RESULTS OF CONTESTS

BOSTON, July 22.-Young Britt of New Bedford proved himself to be a clever boxer last night at the Commercial A.C., where he defeated Howard McRae of Cambridge in 16 rounds. Mc-Pae had nine pounds more weight, heides a big advantage in height and

Britt kept both hands working effec-



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Mack went to the mat and was counted out.

The opening bout between Al Gerard of the North End and "Red" Kelly of the Charlestown was a good curtain raiser. Both boys boxed at top speed all the time. Gerard was given the award at the end of six rounds.

The bout between Johany O'Brion and Louis Leonard was another exciting one during the six rounds and was called a draw.

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Johnny Wilson and Joe Farren will meet in the feature bout at the club next Friday night. Jim McDonald and Kenneth Salisbury will hox in the semi-final, Tony Vallin and Young Buckley will meet in one of the prelims and J. Morris and Leo Downey in the

DIAMOND DAZZLES

The Reds lost their first game unnings.

A single by Herzog won for the Giants in a hard fought game with the Cubs. Yesterday Jawn Evers celebrated

his 33rd birthday by knocking in the run that won the game by a 4 to 3

Eddie Cicotte is still winning games for the White Sox.

Being left-handed, Slim Sallee is naturally superstitions. His not superstition is that it is had luck for him to expect to remain factors for the rest warm up with any catcher but the one of the campaign."

Mr. Outdoor Man!

Think about your summer

Lawrence may lose its baseball team.

The local parties who were considering buying the club have withdrawn and fin on other local bidders enter the field butted Britt a couple of times, but it the club owner, Joseph P. Sullivan, will open negotiations with parties out of Lawrence. Something should be done to keep the ball club liere and it would not be out of place for the chamber of commerce to take up the matter.

Lawrence Tribune.

Itively, and made McRae break repeat who is working in the game. If the day, it is a couple of times, but it the latter landed some lefts and playing backstop has hatted last, and rights on Britt's face and body. He for warming up, Sallee will never though a half to put on shin guards, and armor before warming up, Sallee will never throw a half to the plate to any man who may come out of the dugout with South Boston and Johnny Mack of Cambridge, scheduled for 10 rounds, first or third haseman. Players on the lasted less than one. Casey caugh:

Mack in the wind with a stiff left and Mack went to the mat and was counted out.

The opening bout between Al Gerard but was unsuccessful, Sllin would not nt was unsuccessful. Slim would no take a chance with what he believes is his personal jinx.

> Pitchers boasting marks of 20 victorites or better will be common this season, judging from the form displayed
> by several of the topliners of the two
> major leagues. Last year only five
> hurlers in the National league-Alexander, Mamaux, Mayor, Rudolph and
> Vaughan, scored 20 or more wins. In the American league the list included Scott, Faber, Johnson, H. Covelestica Dauss and Foster, With the present season less than half completed, seven pitchers in the American league have taken 10 games or more and four in the National league have done as well,

Clarence Rowland, the White Sox manager, says: "We are still in the fight and have a great chance to win the pennant, but we realize that the Yankees and Red Sox must be beaten before we can get into the world se-ries. I agree with my players in the opinion that the Cleveland club will become anchored because they lack the become anchored because they lack the necessary pitching strength. Detroit is similarly handicapped, but the Yankees and Red Sox are wonderfully streng in the box. So are the White Sox for that matter, and as the race progresses it will be a battle of pitchers all the way to the finish. I'll admit that the White Sox have one weak spot in the infield, but we have so much strength in the other positions that we expect to remain factors for the rest.

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After protracted study Moyer passed

hom the athletes call "The Boneset

"Doc's" duties require him to be present at all times with the players to repair the mained and injured, ren-der first ato to the victims of charley

the examinations, and last year he was able to pitch better than he had for four seasons. Foll knew him when the former was manager of the Water-

bury, Conn., club. Moyer, at that time being with Springfield. When misforbeing with Springfield. When misfor-tune beset his players this spring Fohl

asked his old pal to join the indians as medicine man.

Chief among the patients already on

Moyer's list are Stanley Coveleskie, Guy Morten and Terry Turner. Covie, a constant workman in the box, was getting a lame arm, but Doc fixed it. Morton is rounding to nicely under the

bonesetter's ministrations and Turne

is back on watch at third after a three

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The fastest previous three-heat race was won by Directum I at Syracuse in 1914, Frank Bogash, Jr., winning the first heat in 2.02 1-2, and the stallon the next two in 2.00.

Lizzle Brown, the choice for the stallon that the stallon the first heat in 2.00 1-4.

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Sadie S, bm (McMahan) ... dt Time, 2.05 3-4, 2.07 3-4, 2.06 3-4.

WESTFIELD RACES POSTPONED WESTFIELD, July 22.—The Bay State Short Ship light harness races on

The recent report of the committee in charge of the building and management of the Yale bowl, the largest college football arena in the country, shows that the grounds and structure have cost almost \$738,000 to date and that another \$150,000 will be required to complete the project as originally outlined.

BULL FIGHTING FRATERNITY LOOK HORSE RACING IN SPAIN

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, July 22 .-

Trainer Mike Sweeney, Arthur Brides, and several other well known Yalc players of the past with Walter Camp occupying his old lime position of advisory coach and strategist. Jones, it is hoped by Yale men, will prove to be the Moses to lead the Eli footbail clan into the land of gridiron victories, a piace which the Blue has seen but from afar in recent years.

Pennsylvania is in somewhat of a bimilar position and has selected Robert Folwell as the coach to bring again to Franklin field the gridiron giory which in former years was associated with the Red and Blue elevens. Folwell like Jones, has some excellent malerial to begin work with and will be assisted by Charley Wharton and By. Dickson as well as other former Quaker players of repute. If Folwell's record as coach at Latayette and

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Spain has shown a remarkable burst of energy since the war began, with King Alfonso setting the example. He has accorded special facilities to companies and capitalists for the building of hotels at favorable points, such as Seville, Cadiz and Algerias.

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The city of Barcelona is organizing a systematic movement with a view to attracting American visitors to that part of the Mediterranean coast. Financial aid to hotels and other encouragement to premoters of improvements in coast reserts are to be given, and it is intended to do everything necessary to create a popular winter retreat on the Spanish coast from where cruises may be made to the Balearic Islands.

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much of his attention main about on middle of October. Leo Leary is expected to do much of the preliminary in coaching, assisted by Charley Brickley and other Harvard stars of yesteryear.

"Specoy" Rush will again to incharge of the Princeton foothall destiny assisted by a larger squad of graduates than was the case a scason ago. This will be Push's recond year with the Tigers and Judging from the progress the team made under his instruction last fall, the Tigers should be formidable on the gridiron this autumn. At Cornell, Dr. Al. Sharp will face the tesk of developing an other Red and While team capable of playing a game along the lines of Cornell's champoints and will the more developing and other Red and While team capable of Playing a game along the lines of Cornell's champoints in the late of the Davis Count in will gave the sex of developing and other Red and While team capable of Playing a game along the lines of Cornell's champoints in the part few years. Glean Warner will be back at Pittsburs and Foster Sanford at Rugers in addition to several other country in the past few years. Glean Warner will be back at Pittsburs and Foster Sanford at Rugers in addition to several other country in the past few years. Glean Warner will be back at Pittsburs and Foster Sanford at Rugers in addition to several other country in the past few years. Glean Warner will be back at Pittsburs and Foster Sanford at Rugers in addition to several other country in the past few years. Glean Warner will be back at Pittsburs and Foster Sanford at Rugers in addition to several other country in the past few years. Glean Warner will be back at Pittsburs and Gaven or so. Only ton French owners will be back at Pittsburs and deally at 1.15; and at 12.16 for double headers. Recombined the past few years are represented.

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MANY OUTINGS

About 75 employes left this city at 8.15 clock this morning and reached the beach about two hours later, Just In time for a dlp in the ocean, which proved one of the features. Following the swim, a shore dinner was partaken f, and the afternoon was spent in valous ways. F. C. Baril of 9 lvy street was one of the chief workers on the

Alpha Club Outing

The members of the Alpha club held their annual outing at Revere. This uffair is always anticipated with much bleasure by the residents of the Wig-shville section, where the club quarters are located. Two big jumbo cars started from Wigginville square at 8.45 Selonic. onces of tell darker V. Pearson, is one on a revolver holster to Jopovide amusement for all was arranged by the committee which was like officer.

This holster can be quickly attached to and detached from the pock-

Syedish Latherns Church

Pinehurst park, Eillerica, was the pot chosen by the Swedish Lutheran hurch for the annual picnic. A number of the members and freinds gathered at the corner of Gorham and Monte Charles and Devices their corner. loore streets at 10 o'clock this forewere conveyed to the en rance to the park in special cars baseball games, rages and other sports eatured the day with a basket lunch on at noon.

unday School Plenie

The Sunday school of the Presbyte in church in Appleton street is hold g its annual plenic at Mountain Rock day. Special cars for the grounds ft Merrimack square at 0.15 o'clock is forenoon and at 2 o'clock this ins foremoni and at 2 octook this internoon. Games were played, sports were enjoyed and there were many other attractions. Rev. James M. Greig, pastor of the church, was present and assisted in making the affair

ther Outings

At 1.15 o'clock this afternoon the mployes of the Lawrence hostery assed through Merrimack square on a pecial car bound for the beach. They ill return at 9.30 this evening. Miss Coulombe headed the young wome charge.

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to the heach. They will return at 3 this evening.
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MICHAEL DRISCOUL PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY YESTERDAY AFTER-NOON AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS

terday afternoon of Michael B. Driscoll, proprietor of the White Way powling alley in Middlesex st, came as a great blow to his many friends everal of whom had talked with him in the street carlier in the day. He in the street earlier in the day. He had complained of not feeling well while at work yesterday afternoon and at once started for his apartments at 73 Fletcher street, but died soon after reaching there. His death was due to heart failure. He leaves one son, George Driscoll, and a sister, Jennie Driscoll. Mr. Driscoll came to Lowell from Ipswich. He was about 53 years of age. Besides the White Way bowling alleys in Middlesex street, he was of age. Besides the White Way bow-ling alleys in Middlesex street, he was also owner of the Bridge Street alley:

also owner of the Brings street alleys and part owner of the Rockingham hotel, Salem, N. H.

Mr. Driscolt had many friends who will mourn his loss and others will miss his many kind acts of charity, for it can be truly said of him ity, for it can be truly said of him that to give was his greatest pleasure. Friends are easy to make but not so easy to hold. Mr. Driscoll held them and year after year caused them to look upon him with greater and greater esteem. It had often heen said of him that his word was as good as his bond. His was a disposition that attracted all men in life, regardless of their station or their views, and made them glad to be in his company. His heart and hand went together to the limit in a service for a friend, and no service ONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS a service for a friend, and no service great for him to make for a friend; while selfish motives never marred the doing of his act. May he sleep in

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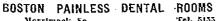
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possible exception of Frank Selee, who was a wonder." Schulte has been with the Chicago team for fourteen years. Picture shows Schulte l batting.

Blunder at This Stage"

NEW YORK, July 22.—National bank of the National Casaniners and officers of the National Coal & from bank of this city have been one of our employes stole about \$75,000 one of our employes of the excent pulse financed by New York banking in the financed by New York banking in the cavel in the Anglo-French loan.

Discussing these assertions. Lord the Associated Press that he regarded the civil service:

Rule 42. Section 1.—Requisition when the cavel in the Anglo-French loan.

Discus

"Its publication at this time is a mystery. One possible theory is that the government's hand was forced by recalcitrant British firms which may have declined to give up trading with firms not on the white list until their position was made legally untenable by the actual promulgation of the list. If the government had desired to warn the British public, wider publicity would have been sought. The list was only published in the official London Gazette. None of the London papers printed it.

The possibility of legal retaliation against the blacklist is a question for international lawyers, but the possibility, of unofficial retaliation is almost unlimited. At least a Pacific coast firm of unimpeachable Americanism might make the position of British traders in a number of fertile fields decidedly uncomfortable."

Great uneasiness exists among

Great uncasiness exists among American branch houses here whose home firms have any financial or trad-ing relations with Germany but they ing relations with Germany but they refuse to discuss the question for publication fearing the consequences of any indiscreet utterances

SCHULTE OF CUBS SAYS THAT

HE'S FAR FROM BEING A HAS BEEN

CHICAGO, July 22.-Frank Schulte, the Chicago Cubs' veteran out-

fielder, is hot under the collar. Why? Well, some eastern baseball critic

recently said that Frank was ready for the discard and would not be

with the Cubs next year. One needs only to watch Schulte in a game

or to study his averages to learn that he is far from being all in as a

regular player. He is playing the game as well today as he did ten

years ago and says so himself. "I do not feel a bit older than I did ten

years ago," said Schulte the other day, "and I do not find it any harder

to play ball. The game has not advanced so much since that time to

make me take a back seat for any younger player, and you will find that

I will be well up in the batting averages at the end of the season. I

think I am giving the Cubs better baseball than I have for years because

we have a manager for whom it is pleasure to work. Tinker, in my

opinion, is one of the smartest leaders the Cubs have ever had, with the

6 inches from tip to tail. It was cap-tured in the harbor of Caymites in Hayti on April 28.
According to one of the Eagles' sail-ors' the man-caters are caught by means of a large hook baited with yaw

meat. It is necessary to shoot them after they are hooked. The crew have taken the teeth of the monsters as souvenirs and they have quite a col-

ny indiscreet utterances. If you want help at home or in your Attention is called in these circles business, try The Sun "Want" column.

CIVIL SERVICE MAN 🖟

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the men had been discharged for

Civil Service Rules

which could not have been foreseen, where the public business would suffer from delay in filling the position in the manner provided for in the foregoing rules the appointing officer may make an emergency employment without requisition; but in no caso without requisition; but in no caso without public operance employment conshall such opperance employment conwithout requisition; but in no case shall such emergency employment continue for more than five days, and in every such case he shall report the same to the commission within twenty-four hours, stating the reason therefore, in such form and detail as the commission may prescribe, and the time not exceeding five days for which such employment is to last.

City Solleltor Harold Varnum has practically won his point against the Nashua & Lowell railroad in the controversy which existed in reference to the taking by the railroad company of what is known as Old Ferry road in Middlesex Village for a freight The railroad company has nefor permission to close the lane, but there was strenuous objection on the part of old residents of the village and city officials.

Solicitor Varnum appeared before the public service commission Thursday and the matter was argued at length and finally the petitioners stated they would make a slight change in their proposed yard location so as not to interfere with present conditions in Old Ferry road.

The Lowell Electric Light Corp. was today granted a permit from the office of the lands and buildings' department for the erection of a brick addition to its holler room in Perry street. The new building will be one story high,

This week's death report from the hoard of health office shows a slight gain in the number of deaths as compared with that of last week. Thirty-eight deaths were reported this week as against 34 last week and 29 the week before. The death rate this week is 18.58 as against 16.63 has week and 14.19 for the week prior. The deaths as reported were as follows:

Under five years, 15; infectious dis-

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2; measles, 50. The number of measles cases has dropped consider-ably, however, for the week before 111 cases were reported as agulust 66 for the week prior. case of infantile paralysis reported this week.

Another Candidate

George Tyrrell of Birch street has taken out his nomination papers for representative.

MONSTER OUTING Continued

something worth while was on. When the last train got Into the North station, there was an Immense crowd waiting outside to see the develop-

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self in over 4000 maximum of over 4000 maximum of over 4000 maximum of over 4000 maximum of over the came of the Rowe's wharf. A large crowd gathered along the time of march and the Low-cll boys and girls were cheered at many points along the route. Arrived at Rowe's wharf, the marchers stopped to and gave three ringing cheers for received two of the members of the party carried loaded revolvers and they had stolen four automobiles within a week and 20 jobs had been doors.

Safety First

The committee had seen to it that that safety would be ensured on the boats chartered for the occasion. intervals, members of the outing committee were stationed to urge caution, and the officials of the navigation company saw to it that the boats were not loaded beyond capacity. A boat from the Porlland line was requisitioned to help the Nantasket boats to transporting the large crowd to Nan-lasket. Before the parade reached the wharf employes cleared the docks so that the Lowell group had a clear passage. Many Boston joy-seekers had fallen in line on route and the parade

At Nantasket

The headquarters of the outing at Nantasket was at the Nantasket hotel, where dinner was served at 2.30 p.m. The first thought of most on arriving at the beach was to get into the water and for these special bathing fa-ter and for these special bathing fa-clittes had been arranged. They oard of health office shows a slight dreds and for several hours the live Lowell crowd owned the beach

The List of Sports

The list of sports prepared by W. D. Corcoran, chalrman of athletics, for Nantasket beach, was as follows: Men: 100 yard dash, 1st prize, 1 club Men: 100 yard dash, let prize, I club bag; second prize, pair I-inch micrometer; second prize, pair cuff links and pin. 20 yard dash; 1st prize, I tourist case; 2nd prize, 1 pipe; 2rd prize, I pile cuff links. 300 yard swim; 1st prize, I silver cup; second prize, 1 stick pin: 3rd prize, I bathing suit, Rall throwing contest; 1st prize i sult case; 2ud prize I silk shirt; 3rd prize, 2 neckties. Tug pf war. (8 men to a team); prize, 8 shiris. Fat men's race; 1st prize I fancy vest; 2nd prize, I umbrella (silk); 2rd prize, 1 stick pin. 3-legged vace; 1st prize, 1 pair cuff umbrella (silk); 2rd prize, 1 stick pin. 5-legged tace: 1st prize, 1 pair cuff links each; 2nd prize, 1 straw hat each. Women: 100 yard dash, 1 tourist case: 2nd, 1 cut glass bowl. 3rd, 1 patr tennls shoes. 100 yard swim race: 1st prize 1 \$5 dress; 2nd prize 1 ladies brooch pin: 2rd prize, 1 fancy dolly. Ball throwley: contest: 1st write. brooch pin: Frd prize, I raney dolly, Ball throwing contest: 1st prize: 1 moon stone ring: 2nd prize, 1 silk umbrella; 3rd prize I fancy vase. 3- legged race: 1st prize, 1 cut glass water set and I cut glass cracker jar. 2nd prize; 1 ladies' hand bay each. Tug of war (5 girls to a team), prize, 1 pair kid gloves to each. Egg race: 1st

and groves to each. Egg race: 1st prize 1 pendant: 2nd prize 1 umbrella (silk): 3rd prize, 1 pitcher.

A special exhibition 2-mile race was given by Joe Christo, arousing much interest among all on the beach and at the conclusion of the sporting events the long list of valuable prizes was distributed.

Provision had 'bren made so that

any who cared to leave after 3 p. m. could use the outing tickets, but it was could use the outing tlekets, but it was figured that comparatively few would leave before the first special beat, which left at 1.15. Many of the exturisionists had planned to make a week-end vacation of their enting and they stayed over until Sunday evening at Nantasket and other beaches. Needless to say, it was one of the largest, happlest-and best outings ever held from Lowell and all who took part in it are hoping that it will be again their good fortund to be on hand when the U. S. Cartridgo company, Lowell, Mass., has a similar trip to the happy vacation land by the waves of Nantasket. waves of Nantasket.

eases. 4; acute lung, 3; diphtherla, 1; tuberculosis, 3. The infectious diseases reported during the past week were as follows: Diphtherla, 2; typhold, 1; tuberculosis, 2; measles, 50. The number of

Alleged Automobile Thieves Taken by the Police at Ayer

Four members of a band of five, who it is alleged have been terrorizing Cambridge, Somerville and adjacent towns, were captured yesterday afternoon in Ayer by ChiefP. J. Beatty of the police department and Officer Thomas F. Mullin. Two of the party were taken without much difficulty but the other two led the officers a merry chase through the woods for a couple of hours before being captured.

When booked at the police station they gave their names as Danlei

Augustus Lenzle.

Lenzle wore a bandage on his head and admitted that he had been driving the car and was the only member of

which are laid at their doors.
It is said that they stole an automobile in Somerville, yesterday morning and upon reaching Concord, something happened to the car which they could not fix and they then Tower garage and stole another ma-

In conversation with The Sun today Chief Beatty of Ayer said that he understood two of the men had carried revolvers but it so they must have disposed of them for when searched at the police station there were no weapons on their persons.

MOLLWITZ GOES TO CUBS

CHICAGO, July 22.—Frd Motiwitz, Cincinnati first baseman, was pur-chased by the Chicago Nationals today. forms of the transaction were not given out here. Mollwitz, z. handed filter, is to replace Saler in the lineup when the Cubs oppose left-handed pitching, according to plans. He is to join the Cubs tomorrow.



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AID FOR TROOPS

soldiers' families in this city and in adopted its provisions, but it has been makes any material change in home While the response to the appeal for other cities has been generous to a opposed from the first by the south conditions. greater or lesser degree, there is a where it is most needed. President growing conviction that the task Wilson did not have to urge the measshould not be left to popular contributions. Unquestionably the need for help is urgent, the cases are deserving and the obligation is obvious, but until the state or the federal government takes the matter over, the system shall not prove satisfactory. If peal for state aid, would be timely but selfish motive to President Wilson in as matters stand the people in the this instance, varous communities must do the best they can until some other method is adopted.

from the Lynn Item is typical of the to the president make little or no refviews of many:

When the next legislature convenes there should be no delay in the prepa-ration and passage of a general law that will place the relief of the fami-lies of Massachusetts soldiers, whenthat will place the relief of the families of Massachusetts soldlers, whenever the national guard is mobilized and sent out of the state, upon the taxpayers of the commonwealth. The service rendered by the soldiers of the state is given to the whole people and the taxpayers should bear the burden as they do for every other public service. As the case stands today, in the absence of national or state aid a comparatively small number of people living in cities or towns where companies of the militia are located furnish the required aid to dependent families. The men at the front are companies of the initial are location furnish the required aid to dependent families. The men at the front aro not in the service of Lynn. Salem, Marolehead or any other town where they are residents when at home, but they are at the front as representatives of a sovereign state, and as such they are recorded and recognized. Representing the commonwealth as a whole, they are entitled to the support of every taxpayer in the state. Provision should be made for them in a general law, the money required put into the tax levy, so that each town, large or small, shall pay its alicited part and each taxpayer be given the satisfaction of knowing that he has borne his share of the burden which national defence lays upon him.

This, states the matter clearly, but

This states the matter clearly, but there is another point worth considering. No matter how generously the public may give or how effectively the funds may be distributed, the families of many troopers regard the proffered reduced, he would be able to recomaid as charity, which it certainly is mend to congress next year the reducnot in any sense. If the relief were in tion of letter postage to one cent. the form of a state appropriation this Putting aside the "if," which in this feeling would be done away with, and the entire public would view state assistance as one phase of preparedness, for war preparation includes provison for the family of the soldier as well as care of the soldier at the front, reduction, they are more anxious for

"Tes, the weather has been beastly first consideration is one of service this year," said the witty one, "but and when sending letters people are what can you expect from a demo-cratic administration?" The remark was not taken seriously but other re- if it will go promptly than if it will go promptly than if it will go who it was she at once gave as not taken seriously but other re- if the will go promptly than if it will go who it was she at once gave the respective to the control of the words and the control of the words and the control of the words are the control of the words and the control of the words are the control of the words and the control of the words and the control of the words and the control of the words are the control of the words and the control of the words and the control of the words are the words and the control of the words and the control of the words and the control of the words and the words are the words and the words are the words and the words are words and the words are words and the words and the words are words. marks of a like tenor only far more go for one cent. If Mr. Burleson can gave him a niece of her mind, finally foolish are taken seriously by would-promote efficiency while reducing reservoirs. foolish are taken seriously by would- promote efficiency while reducing posbe politicians who feel that un'ess we tal rates, then let the reduction come elect Mr. Hughes the country is rushing to destruction.

tey's New York Sun blames President good at present, he had better forget Wilson and the railroads of the coun- all about it. The postal department try for 19 cases of pneumonia report- should perfect what we have before ed from the Mexican border. An emi- talking about sweeping changes that nent authority has come out to place might be worse instead of better. One the blame of the Lusitania horror on cent letter postage is a good thing to the same shoulders and the presi- think about but not to act on-just dent is blamed because we are out of yet. the war in Europe; because we are too much mixed up in it; because we ere not at war with Mexico; because we are in a diplomatic contro- has some constitutional and legal versy with Mexico; because we are rights, an occasional test in the courts not prosperous enough; hecause we establishes fundamental ownership by are too prosperous; because we are the people. In this part of the counneutral; because we are not new try we may be a little hazy as to who tral, etc., etc. The appearance of owns the rivers and the river banks. sharks off the Jersey coast is but we have just been shown beyond about the only thing for which the doubt that the seashere belongs to the president escapes responsibility in the public. After a fight of several years papers, but any old time you may see in New York the people of that state that he it was who moved the Gulf have won a triumph against one of stream round.

the millennium. The weather has an the low water mark and had striven unfortunate habit of changing its to exclude the public. The New York mind without warning and the best court of appeals has just ordered the herr meal may lead to indigestion. Grumbles and complaints are inevitable. But, when was war a pink tea and ter frontage. No individual has the when did soldiers travel de iuxe? right to set apart for private use any Undoubtedly some of the brave boys portion of a beach below high water at the border are sick, but some would have been sick at their summer camps at home. The president cannot change the Texas climate or make crystal springs gush from the desert. of the people in this respect have not Unnuestionably he has not yet stopped the war, put down infantile paralysis, given everybody a month's vacation with pay, and so on. He is just now in the American pillory, commonly called the White House, and it is the fashion to make him out the scapegoat for the sins of the people. He is rather austere they say, but like Lincoln, he has a sense of humor. Lord knows, he needs it, and it his friends keep him posted on some of the ridiculous criticisms to which he is subjected, he will not have to read Artemus Ward or Mark Twain.

MUST GIVE CREDIT

politics lately in his official acts. as seme accuse him of doing, he would not have appeared before the senate leaders the other day and urged them to pass the child labor bill which is so distasteful to the south This legis- Lewell's Leading Opticians. Lst. 1889.

lation has been urged by Massachu- or wood has many undesirable feasetts and other states that have tures, and it is doubtful if their help

This opinion is shared by the press for the financial position of the Unitgenerally and it is growing stronger ed States in a time of world disorganvised currency bill. America today dominates the money world and there years will the great man of the future was not a semblance of panic when find his opportunity for world service. all the markets of Europa were in a turmoil.

> As with the child labor bill so it was with the rural credits bill, which has done a great deal for the farmers of country. President pledged himself to work for it in his inaugural address and he forced action on it in congress when it was in Presidents Roosevelt and danger. Talt had promised much and had performed nothing, but President Wilson used his party influence to advantage used his party influence to advantage "I was intensely shocked to read a in securing congressional action. For this even the opposition must give him credit, there being no chance of adverse partisan plays in a matter where the argument is so squarely on where the argument is so squarely on Sunday Herald. the side of the president.

ONE CENT MAIL

Speaking before the national association of postmasters a few days ago Postmaster General Burleson declared that if revenues from second class mail were increased, extravagance curtailed and payments to railroads instance is a considerable barrier, it is questionable if much sentiment exists for a one-cent letter postara While American business and American citizens generally would like the an efficient postal system than they by all means, but if such reduction would mean the reduction of service No less an authority than Mr. Mun-standards which are not exceptionally

WHO OWNS THE BEACH?

Lest we forget that the public still the Coney Island promoters of amuse-We are not living in Arcadia or in ment who had built barriers down to barriers removed and laid down the law for all states which have salt wamark. Depending on casual observation it seems to us that there are opportunities to put the law to a parallel test in nearby beaches, but the rights been so intruded on in New England that there is any suffering as a result.

YOUNG PROVIDERS

A day or so ago a ragged little girl from Belvidere came down Middle street carrying a large wooden frantework that evidently had been around a piece of machinery. It was heavy and awkward, but she literally pulled and pushed it along by inches, pausing between the efforts. In this way she got her burden through busy streets where traffic is heavy, and so home. She is but one of a large class encouraged by the well meaning but

If President Wilson were playing MILL AND FACTORY EMPLOYES Have your eyes examined and glasses made at the Caswell Optical Co.

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the public is indifferent, but just as surely as this keeps up we shall have a tragedy and a prompt demand for a change of policy. Looked at from any angle, to encourage the children of certain sections to go out for coal

The hour for their wedding ceremby had arrived. The bride and bridegroom were discussing what feeling today there is not one states were first instance.

Another administration policy which cannot be aspersed is the federal release or that any one man could have or the financial position of the financia have refrained from ascribing any selfish motive to President Wilson in this instance.

Another administration policy which cannot be aspersed is the federal reserve act, which has done so much for the financial position of the United States in a time of world disorganization. The partisan press opposed to the president make little or no reference to it, because they are wise enough to see that any reference to it is a boost for the man who put up a sliff fight and steered the measure through congress. Thanks to the redicted currency bill. America today is desirable to the reconstruction that must go on for city star.

**Intering as time as time, and ne reaction of the pride in the president with pride in the statesmen." Where so many international interests were involved, it does not seem that any one man could have done much to avert the war, and surely will need that other five, maybe."

**We will need that other five mough to compare the worst day in a couple's career for an argument, the bridegroom obeyed and put the other \$5 bill back in the wallet.

**After the ecremony the minister shook hands and received the envelope of fereid him. He didn't open it. Then the short the present of the minister called the bride oback.

**Here's a wedding present for you."

**Here's a wedding present for beamed. The inits beam of the minister called the bride oback. reconstruction that must go on for City Stor.

SEEN AND HEARD

How seldom it is that a man finds time to come around the next day and tell you he was wrong.

Only One of Many

people hate publicity like the young Detroit man. He was dressed in a tight-fitting suit of the latest cut, and his whole costume was a dream of sartorial refinement. plainly embarrassed as he entered the editor's office.

"I was intensely shocked to read Sunday Herald.

Something In Names

"Call for Mr. Baker! Call for Mr. Baker!" piped out the callboy in a Muncle hotel and was followed by another who drawled out: "Call for Mr. Carpenter!" Not to be outdone, a third chimed in with: "Call for Mr. Mason!"

In the lobby two traveling salesmen, straugers, were sitting in chairs near logether. "Looks like there must be a trades convention on here," ventured one. "They ought to have "Call for Mr. Baker! Call for Mr.

ntured one. "They ought to have lled me, too-my name's Brewer." "The blank it is!" exclaimed the her. "My name's Iceman. Let's see

other. what we can do for it. So they did .- Indianapolis News.

In a certain provincial town there lives an old maid who has the reputa-tion of heing about the fastest talker on record, added to which her tongue SILLY CRITICISM are for a diminution of costs. The on record, added to which her tongue on the costs of service has more than the average amount of the costs of

gave him a niece of her mind, finally concluding with:

"And, now, then you can be off. There's nothing you can sell me that will be of any use to me."

The peddler, who was evidently no novice at getting his own back, turned on his heel, saying us he did so:
"No mum, seein as 'ow I'm only sellin meusetraps an not muzzles, I don't see as 'ow there is."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Accepting a Proposal A certain government clerk, so the story goes, got a raise in his salary

dangerous co-operation of stores that leave packing cases and litter of all taking joyfully, he rushed to the tele-stands where the children may get it.

Ited salary had deterred him from taking.

He prepaid the reply at the minimum price and her answer, therefore, had to be limited to 10 words.

The young fellow's suspense of walt-

Handsome Is That, Etc.

The lifes that handsome is that nandsome does has caused so much rrouble ever since it was first sprung handsome does has caused so much irrouble ever since it was first spring upon an unsuspecting world that it is high time it is disposed of. In the first place, if you are really handsome, especially if you happen to be a girl, you don't have to do anything else. As a matter of fact, no beautiful girl ever does anything else. It isn't necessary for her to cook or sew or even talk. All she has to do is to sill will, and he loved, and the line. si still, and be loved, and the line usually forms on the right.

If you do a thing, on the other hand,

the more fact that you have done it is supposed to insure your being hand-some. What nonsense! If you do the handsome thing it will never be re-garded as handsome by the only peo-ple whose opinion is worth while, be-cause with them doing the handsome is so usual that it becomes common

of so usual that it becomes communi-place. If you are homely nothing you do will be handsome.

To do a handsome thing, therefore, always start by being handsome. Then you won't have to do it.—Life.

Growing Old

A little more tired at the close of day, A little less anxious to have our way, A little less anxious to scold and blame,
A little more care for a brother's blame,
A little more care for a brown name,
name,
And so we are nearing the journey's
end,
Where time and eternity meet and
hlend.

little less care for honds or gold, little more zest for the days of old, A broader view and a saner mind, And a little more love for all man-kind, And so we are faring down the way That leads to the gates of a better

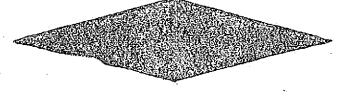
A little more love for the friends of youth,
A little more zeal for established truth.

truth, A little more charity in our views, A little less thirst for the dally news, And so we are folding our tents away And paesing in silence at close of day.

A little more leisure to sit and dream,
A little more real the things unseen,
A little ngarer to those ahead,
With visions of those long loved and
dead,
And so we are going where all must
go
To the place the living may never
know. A illile more laughter, a few more

tears. And we shall have told our increasing The hook is closed, and the prayers are said. And we are part of the countless dead. Thrice happy, then, if some soul can

say.
"I five because he has passed my way." -Dr. A. V. Barnes.



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The young fellow's suspense of walting was lutense but very brief. The girl's message rame in a few minutes: "Yes, gladly, willingly, foyfully, definglicetly, gratefully, lovingly. Yes, yes,"—Pathfinder.

CHATHAM, July 22.—The British schooner Alberta, abandoned yesterday by her crew of six men, was found drifting off Shovelful lightship of Shovelful lightship off Shovelful lightship of Shovelful lights

secret treaty had been concluded between Austria-Hungary and Germany providing for the unincation of armier and conduct of foreign affairs, is em-phatically denied by the Hungarian press bureau, according to the Vienna correspondent of the Exchange Tele graph Co. The bureau chara the report as a pure invention. The bureau characterizes

IDENTIFIED AS LEYDEN

lan Drowned In Nashua Company's Caual White Swimming Was a

the Hinsdale mill and single. He also

the Hinshale mill and single. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Thomas Ryan of Hinadale, and another brother, Chas. of West Springfield, Mass.
Leydon went swimming in the canal His clothes were found on the canal bank four hours later, and the body was found Wednesday afternoon.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

July:
2-To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yong of
703 Aiken street, a son.
5-To Mr. and Mrs. John Stanavickas
of 40 Davidson street, a daughof 40 Dayigson sector.

o Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durkin of

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durkin of 26 Donne street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George McMahon of 106 Rock street a daughter.
6—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Donoghue of 19 Andover street, a son.
7—To Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Macefski of 9 Bent's court, a daughter.
8—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zukofski of 23 Davidson street, a daughter.

-To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zukouska of 23 Davidson street, a daugh-ter.

-To Mr. and Mrs. Levon Trahemavich of 194 Fayette street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Korsak of 127 Fayette street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Down-ing of 581 Rogers street a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Bar-rows, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Barrows, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bradley of Hood Farm road, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Aubrey of 38 Alken avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Lapan of 82 Elm street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Martos of 509 Market street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gildee of 752 Merrimack st, a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mailhot of 32 Acton street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Godin of 75 Austin street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Morissette of 44 Decatur street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frechette of 3 Tucker street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sokotowski of 28 North street, a daughter.

ter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaw Kolasa of 3 Brown's court, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hecto Sancouci of 33 Smith street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manos of 137 Dutton street, a daugh-

of 37 Dutton street, a daugnter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffiths of 171 Pleasant street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Lynch of \$43 Lakeview avenue, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blowaski of 14 Broughton avenue, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Vasilias Athanasopoulos of 444 Market street, a son.

son.
13—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, of
9 Cohurn street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cordeau
of 1002 Moody street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson, of
32 Abbott street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Gardener.

of 38 Sutherland street, a daugh-

of 38 Sutherland Street, a daughter.

4-To Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ryan of 115 A street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Handley of 125 Cross street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Omer Vezina of 11 Exeter street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Panagiotpoulos of 120 Suffolk street, a for.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Panaglotpoulos of 120 Suffolk street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Petros Strateas of 450 Market street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coutu of 1. Herrick street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coutu of 10 Dummer street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Speros Andros of 162 Dummer street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Trottier of 456 Wilder street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Trottier of 450 Market street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Haroshy of 10 Concord street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Birger T. E. Hamilton of 20 Nottingham street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lario Rabouin of 42 Tremont street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Sullivan of 56 Oak street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vergos of 210 Adams street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beauchesne of 122 Gershom avenue a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elzear Turcotto of 22 Lee street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Demetries Pantelakes of 50 Fenwick street, a son.

16—To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Arvanites of 37 Jefferson street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Roarke of 138 Cross street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ephren, Heroux of 3 Regina place, sons, (twins).
To Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Eckartt of 547 Lakeview avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McMahon of 16 Marsh street, a sen.
To Mr. and Mrs. Street, a sen.
To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Descoteaux of 31 Brayton street, a daughter.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Vito Carnival of To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fathourakos of 607 Market street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gibbons of 22 West Adams street, a son.
IS—To Mr. and Mrs. George Gennell of 13 Watton avenue, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frene Dubois of 34 Ford street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Vidarice Morin of 543 Mondy street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Street, a son.
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SUNDAY BAND CONCERTS North common tomorrow afternoon at naught Delaware 3 o'clock by the American band is as follows:

March, Nibelungen , Wagner Overture, Bandittenstheicke , Suppo Concert Waltz, The Dream , Fowell a—Pilgrim's Chorus (Tannhauser) Wagner

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largely attended and a most pleasa
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was the recipient of numerous gif
including a gold bracelet and go
pendant. A musical program w
given and refreshments were served

ENGLAND ANSWERS COMPLAINT NEW DESTROYER ON TRIAL ROCKLAND. Me., July 22.—Scheduled to make 28 runs on the mile course, the new torpedo boat destroyer Rowan today began her standardization trial. Data obtained from this will form the basis of the speed, lendurance and economy tests which LONDON, July 22.—The foreign off yesterday handed to Walter Hit

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SUN REAL ESTATE & AND & BUILDERS' PAGE

Contractors Complain of Scarcity of Help—Building Activities Include Three New Theatres

The builders of Lowell are in about the same predicament as the farmers, for they cannot hire help enough to keep up with the many jobs they have on hand. Excavators and laborers in general are hard to reach and those who are willing to handle the pick and shovel are getting fairly high wages for their labor.

Despite the scarcity of help, however, there are many buildings in process of construction. Among the

ever, there are many buildings in process of construction. Among the large buildings being erected in Lowell are three new theatres, two in Middlesex street and another in Central street; a church in St. Louis' parish, a large manufacturing plant in Middlesex street, and several large tenement, labes.

One of the new theatres will be located at 66 Middlesex street and is the crection of a two-ramily dwelling being erected for Samuel Orbach, coowner of the Owl theatre in Central ing dimensions are 21 feet by 50 feet and the cost will be about \$3200. street. The new building will be of brick and steel. Its dimensions will be 44 feet wide by 98 feet long and 57 feet or five storles in height. The theatre will be for moving pictures and its seating capacity will be about 1100, the suddlorium to contain about 500 seats while the belong about 500.

One of the busiest men in Lowell is Contractor Charles Witham, who has undertaken to improve the Beividere ction. Mr. Witham is now con-ructing 12 cottages in the yicinity of Fort Hill park and two in Putnam avenue. The plans for all the houses are alike and they call for eight rooms with all modern improvements.

The two large tenement blocks high are being erected in James which are being erected in James street for Dr. Adelard Payette are nearing completion. One is a sixtenement block and the other contains three tenements. The plastering is nearly completed and it is expected the inishing touch will be started

Grace A. Smiley is having a two-apartment house erected at 659 Stev-ens street. Each tenement will contain five rooms with pantry and bath and reception hall. The building will be 35 feet by 15 feet, two and a half stories high and will have bay win-dows on the front and side. The cost of the house will be about \$3350.

A \$5000 building will be erected on the site formerly occupied by the School street school, which was recently sold to Mrs. Laura A. Cantin. The old school building has been demolished and the lumber removed, and men are now busy excavating for the foundation of the new building, which will contain four large flats, each tenement to have six rooms, pantry and bath and reception hall. The building dimensions will be 57 feet, 8 inches by 4 feet, 2 Inches. On each end of the building an ell 27 feet and 8 inches by 32 feet was conveyed in the transaction, the assessment being at the rate of 28c. per foot, and totalling on land and buildings \$2300. The sale is effected on behalf of the estate of the late Miss Celestia P, Chase, the granter to have six rooms, pantry and bath and reception hall. The building dimensions will be 57 feet, 8 inches by 32 feet will be placed. A \$5000 building will be erected on feet, 3 inches. On each end of the building an ell 27 feet and 8 inches by 32 feet will be placed.

Patrick J. and Minnie A. Morris are aving a home constructed at 1172 naving a nome constructed at 1112.
Gorham street. The house will, contain eight rooms with pantry and bath and its dimensions will be 20 feet by 30 feet and two stories in height. In the rear of the new home a storage shed will be erected at a cost of \$400, while the cottage will cost about \$1600.

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Three thousand dollars is the esti-mated cost of the two-tenement house which is being erected for Morris Mar-mer at 50 Washington street. According to present plans each tenement will have six rooms with pantry and

Eusche Chicoine is completing three-tonement house in upper Merri-mack street and has started work or a double house in Woodward avenue.

and its realing capacity will be about 1100, the auditorium to contain about 600 scats, while the balcony about 500.

The plans which called for a movable roof have been changed and instead a pitched immovable roof will be put on. The front of the building will be of white brick and will be decorated with numerous electric lights. The lobby leading to the theatre proper will be large and will have six exils, while there will also be two entrances to the balcony from Middlesex street.

The general contract for the work has been given to Arthur Deziel, who expects to complete the foundation sometime next week. The side walls, which are of brick, have reached a height of about 20 feet and work is being pushed along so fast that it is expected the new theatre will be ready for accupancy in the latter part of September. The cost of the building will be about \$30,000.

A double house in Woodward avenue.

Other changes and improvements which being made in the city are as follows: Victor Provencher, extending garage to street at 33 West Third ing garage to street at 33 West Third ing garage to street at 33 West Third as garage at 121 Hoyt avenue by Chas.

P. Witham; addition to the dining-roon to the property of Michael J. Grourke, 49 Hildreth street; two-story addition to the cll on the property of Meld Michael J. Grourke, 49 Hildreth street; two-story addition to the cll on the property of Mrs. F. W. Hudson, \$2 Billerica street; new windows and corner entrance to the windows and corner entrance to the sexpected the new theatre will be ready for accupancy in the latter part of September. The cost of the building will be about \$30,000. 22-24 Fisher street

Belvidere Park

Belvidere Park

Things seem to be still booming at Belvidere park, one of the best locations in the city of Lowell for a residence. Improvements are rapidly being put into operation, and the outlook for a beautiful section is very promising. The prices are reasonable and the terms of payment easy, making an agreeable consideration. The courteous agents offer their willing assistance in the making of plans, etc. The Andover street car passes the park, which is in easy reach of all.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Sales by T. H. Elliott

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negatiated during the past week ending Friday. July 21:

The sale of the residential property, its contract of the content of the conten

situated at 210 School street at its junction with Varney street. The house is full two and one-half story with eight excellent rooms. It is heated by furnace and equipped with bath Land to the amount of 3548 square

situated on Maple street in Chelms-ford. The land approximates one and one-quarter acres, the soil being of the highest grade. The house is small weig, land and buildings on Frinceton st. Walter F. Leighton et ux to Setrak Walter F. Leighton et ux to Setrak Walter F. Leighton et ux to Setrak M. Deporan. Isund and buildings on Fourth and Read sts. Fourth and Read sts. Frank Heazle of Cambridge. The grantee is Mr. Harry C. Greene of this city. Mr. Greene purchases for investment purposes.

Also the sale of a first-class suburban property, situated in Dracut on Willow street. The 1--2 to compare the compared to the sale of the

Also the sale of a first-class suburban property, situated in Dracut on Willow street. The land, amounting to one and one-quarter acres is almost completely taken up with a fine garverted into a two-tenement building the basement to be finished for a store. A one-story addition, 12 feet square will be erected and interior improvement because of cottage type with severally be erected and interior improvement. The sale is effected on behalf of Mr. Hugh Williams of Nashua, N. H., formarly of this city, the grantee being Mrs. Adeland Corbeil. Mrs. Corbeil buys simply for investment purposes.

purposes.
Contracts have been closed on



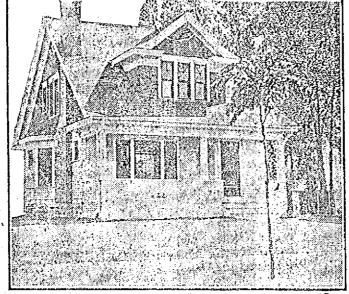
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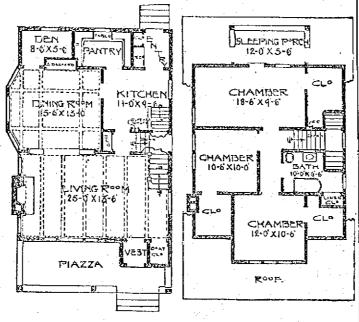
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handsome building site near Mesmith street in the Belvidere section. The general surroundings are among the most attractive in the city. The lot has an area approximating 15,000 sq. of 100 ft. and an outlook second to none in Lowell. The assessment is at the rate of 15c per foot. This sale is negotiated on behalf of a local owner, the purchaser being a local busi-ness man who will erect a residence for his personal occupancy in the im mediate future

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 21, 1918

Arthur W. Huguley et ux to Clara Witham et ux. land on Putnam av. Celestia P. Chase est, by exor, to Simon Orture et ux, land and buildings, cor. Varney and Schoot sts.

Charles O. Davis est, by admx, to Elissiane Emberg, land and buildings, on Princeton et.

Stephen W. Abbott to Elissiane Emberg, land and buildings on Frinceton st.

Waiter F. Leighton et ux to Setrals

st.
Anna T. Coffey to Salim Mansour, Iand and buildings on Suffolk and Fenwick sts.
Anna T. Coffey to Adrient L. Travis, land and buildings on Marginal st.
Adelina L. Travis et at to Thomas H. Corcoran et ux, land and buildings on Marginal st.
William James Hart et ux to Lucy McQunife, land and buildings on Bishop st.
John E. Tobin to Ellen Tobin, land and buildings on Appleton and Davis sts.

Marie Achin to Nee Clermont, land and buildings on Ford st. Ella M. Sawtells est, by exor. to Fred L. Snow, land and buildings on Franklin st.

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M. Bennett, land and buildings on Ste-

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Annie M. Wylie et al to George H.
De Roehn et ux, land and buildings on Webber st.

Eastern Land Co., by trs, to Mattie
Jordan, land at Stevents terrace tract.

Rebecca Solomon et al to Max Cobb, land and buildings on Washington st.

Ann Morris et al to John F. Molles et ux, land on Elm st.

George H. Manning et ux to Michael
A. Ansara, land and buildings on Adams st.

ams st.
Roger T. Symann et al to Maude A
Hossford et al. trs. land on Central st.
Harvey B. Greene et ux to Joseph Landry, land and buildings on Dumerle

st.

Dantel McCarthy est, by coll, to \$1-mon B. Harris, land, rear east side Old Middlesex canal.

Joseph A. McDonald by coll to Elizabeth Wright Shaw, land on Sycamore

William H. Ward, by coll, to John E.

Deane, land on Qulmby av.
William H. Sheed, by coll, to Lucien
H. Hauver, land on Humphrey st.
Felix Gallagher to Sarah B. Cates,
land and buildings on Concord st.
Charles P. Witham to Clara Witham,
Frank L. Weaver Alvah H. Weaver land on Hoyt av. Billerica

George H. Hill to E. Guy Sawyer, land on Bartlett rd. Frank Di Claccio et ux to Mary J. Gleason, land on Pineburst av.

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Eva M. Stanwood et al to Charles A. Hill, fand ut Riverbank terrace.
Aaron Adelman et ux to Elizabeth J. Ashman, land on Oak st.
John G. Dodge est, by extx, to Thoc. T. Sidelinker, land on east side Old Middlerex Turnpike rd.
Nest of Flying Birds, No. 1, by treas, to Hermann Mather et al, land and buildings on Grove st.
I telen G. Shechan to Carrie E. Harrington, land on School st.
James E. Burke, tr. to Mary F. Miller, land at The Pines.
Aaron Adelman et ux to Georgiana Boiven, land on High st.
Ridgely Fernald Hanscom et ux to Melvin Henry Nicholls, land and buildings at Ranlett grove.
James E. Burke, tr. to August Roy, land at Central pk.

Tyngsboro

Tyugsboro
Horace E. Gould et al to Edwin H.
Gould, land on Old Oroton rd.
Loretta H. Comerford to Altrude
Thomus, land and buildings.
Edmund H. Thomas et ux to Loretta
H. Comerford, land and buildings.
Mary S. Miller to James Coventry,
land and buildings on road from Hollis
grove to Washburn's brush factory.
Thomas K. Keane et al to Ezra J.
Bowden, land.
Peter Levesque to Arthur Levesque,

Peter Levesque to Arthur Levesque, land at Willow Dale pk.

Dracui

Thomas H. Butler et ux to George Dixon, land on Belfe-View av. John Cunningham to Kaxmier Ko-nieczny et ux, land and buildings on Bridge st. Fred C. Tobey Investment Co., by tr, to Wilfred Moge, land at Lakeview gardens.

gardens.
Edwin A Simpson et ux to August
Bernard, land on Lakeview av.
Persis A Barnett et al to Roy W.
Myers, land on Peachman av.

Westford Westford

Horace E. Gould et al to Edwin H.
Gould, land on Groton rd.

Adding T. Burbeck, et al to Frederick A. Burbeck, land and buildings on Littleton rd.

Frederick A. Burbeck et al to Admine T. Burbeck, land and buildings on Littleton rd.

Tewksbury

Catherine T. Payne to Mary A. Henry, land and buildings cor, Vernon and Main sts. Patrick J. Powers et ux to Timothy F. Collins, land on Oak av.
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Wilmington Suburhan Land Co., Inc., Egston, to John R. Murphy, land. Gaetano De Marinis to Antonio Cer-uill, land on Elm st. Cyrll E. Gosse et ux to Thomas Lamb, land and buildings on Shaw-sheen ux

sheen av. George E. Kane et ux to Margaret Patterson, land on Oakland pk. Mary Chimiell et ux to Jacob William Davis, land.

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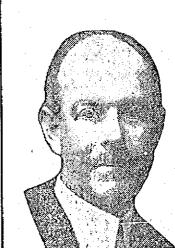
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in force yesterday. That the bouquets you don't get often look like lemons.

That those letters from Camp Cotton are very interesting.

That drinking cold drinks on hot day is very poor dope. That some school teachers were in-tended for something else.

That the new Pawtucket bridge will con be getting a hump on. That they are still saying things about that city automobile.

That \$80 is pretty goldern cheap for dwelling and two stores. That Lowell will be well represented in the Boston light swim

That Starter Sears of the Bay State is sporting a new "leghern." That Harry Jenkins spent most of the day in the paim gardens. That the Lowell colony at Hamptor beach is beginning to bloom

That the size of the sharks depend upon who is telling the story. That the South common popular resort these hot nights.

That it isn't so much the experience as the after-effects that count. That Edmond was bitten by flies at Salisbury last Sunday.

That city department heads are as a rule experts in their line. That the hoard of health inspectors are very busy men these days.

That the police ball game, as usual, was a few hours late in starting. That Joe has sold the flivver and just or that we'll all have to walk. That several new members joined he "ice cream club" this week

That it certainly looks good foworld's series in Boston this fall. That girls with big feet love to wear white shoes and we wonder why.

That the Ouija board told Neille she will marry George within a year. That a Gorham street jitney driver had a close shave Thursday night. That this has been good beach weather, but we're not at the beach.

That Pres. Wilson's efforts to get food to Poland are approved by all.

That some people are so slipshod in their minds that they are incurable.

That some people are so slipshod in greater move would be to start the sames earlier. That sometimes we know a thing perfectly well when we can't prove it.

low is on the best of terms with himself. That a real contest is expected in the 17th representative district this permitted in the 17th representative district the 17th r

That a woman can do a lot of work if you let her do it in her own sweet That the wisest man we know is li

That Merrimack square is a rather ionesome place on a Thursday after-

That Arthur Drewett is looking for a new bat for his home run performance. That the Ouija board said something terrible when asked what Billy was

That it looks as if at least one of FORMER SENATOR SERIOUSLY HALL

That even a committee as humble as the waterways committee may do some good.

That some of those cheerful liars are such good company you can't help but lave 'em.

That it is hard for some office holders at city hall to realize they are pubic servants.

That Newell got terribly fussed up ver that little interview with the superintendent. That some men seem to think it isn't

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That a couple of patrolmen find it more lucrative to work on other jobs now and then. That the hot weather is one of the

That the people who make the most effort to be happy are not the hap-plest individuals.

tridge shop today.

That the Sun building will remain
the highest building in Lowell for That if all drivers were as careful

That automobilists who do not ob-serve the law will not receive much lenlency from Judge Enright.

That the fire captain is sufficiently interested in the big girl with the brown suit to pay her carrare.

That Rodrick Descheneaux holds the distinction of purchasing a real-bly house for the small sum of \$50.

That Chairman Gould of the county commissioners does not own the court house or any other public building

That the Knights of Columbus are to be congratulated upon the move to send goods to the members of Company M.

They have been waiting for it since last fall.

That sometimes we know a thing terfectly well when we can't prove it.

That it isn't hard to tell when a fellow the see that the operators of automobiles observe the law relative to dimmed lights.

ANCE MCCORMICK CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT WILSON AND OTHER

WASHINGTON: July 32.-Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the demoopresentatives and other democratic

That Abe Martin says you may marry to please your parents and repent at leisure.

That the girls at the Cartridge shop are not afraid of the sharks at Nantaskat

the Poston Light cups will come to Lowell.

Lowell.

That Frank is sorry he missed the last dimer of the board of trade directors.

OMAHA. Neb, July 22.—John M. Thurston aged 70, former United States sentor from Nebraska, is seriously ill at a hospital here. Physicians attribute his illness to the continued hot weather.

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THEY DO SAY That we all have habits we find hard possible to have a good time without o correct. That John made a safe trip to Bosson and return on his motorcycle Tuesday night. That the real boy always turns out to be a true man. That the "I told you sos" were out orincipal topics of conversation at he present time. That you lose weight every time you get into a frenzy. That the "nobody home" sign was hung out in the vicinity of the Car-That to suspend judgment is generally a pretty good move

> as John Cotter there would be very few auto accidents. That Major Colby T. Kittredge is looking for young men who would like to serve Uncle Sam.
>
> That the city planning board hasn't been heard from since the waterways committee was appointed.

That the placing of Robinson at sec-ond base and Turphy on first seems to improve the Lowell infield.

That a man cannot chance his hab-its as easily as he changes his clothes, but some men think they can.

That all baseball fans join in wigh-ing Christy Mathewson success as manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

That somebody is to be congratuallated for their taste in selecting a color for the life saving apparatus.

That the residents of West Central-ville were surprised to find that fire alarm box 622 had been installed.

That the young man carrying a baby which had just met with an accident, is very grateful to the audist who stopped and took him to the doctor's office.

games earlier.

cratic national committee, conferred with President Wilson, senators and That the Onlya footh said sometimes incaders here totay on the democratic terrible when asked what Billy was campaign and details of the plans for re-electing a democratic senate and buse. The first definite work of this know.

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FRENCH HEAVY GUN AND MAP OF FRANCO-BRITISH ADVANCE.

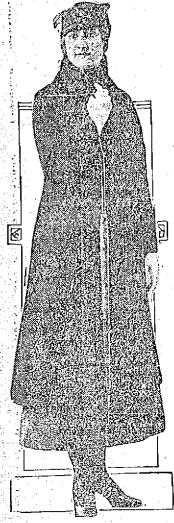
As a result of recent slight gains the British held the line from Thiepval southward to Longueval, shown in the upper portion of the accompanying map. Their line joined the French

the upper portion of the accompanying map. Their line joined the French line northeast of Hardecourt, about the center of the map. The double line is the old battle front before the Franco-British advance. The British are trying to reach Bapaume, and the French immediate objective is Peronne, both important rallroad and road centers. The French now command the railroad from Combles to Clery, leading to Peronne, and have overrun a wide stretch of German first line trenches. French artillery is increasingly active, indicating new attemps to advance the infantry.

BAPAUME

Officently in attendance in the course of the meeting, charges were preferred against the president of the community. Thomas J. Noucas, who was later removed from office. An Noucas will be given a hearing next Monday evening at \$30 octock.

The charges preferred against Mr. Noucas were that he had not for some time past conducted the duties of his office as president, according to the by-laws of the community. Fearing there would be trouble at the meeting, the directors of the community requested Mayor O'Donnell to be present at the meeting as a justice of the ent at the meeting as a justice of the peace, as is customary in Greece. The twenty-one members of the board of directors were present at the



GREEK COMMUNITY mooting and they were about equally divided for and against President Noncas. At the opening of the meeting the president's followers moved PRESIDENT NOUCAS REMOVED

FOR ALLEGED VIOLATION OF

BY-LAWS

A spirited meeting of the directors of the local Greek community was held last evening in the basement of the Greek Orthodox church in Jefferson street, with Mayor Junes E. OfDonnell, in attendance in the community, the meeting, charges were preferred against the president of the community, Thomas J. Noucas, who was later removed from office, his successor being temporarily chosen in the parson of George Zappos, one of the vice presidents. C. Canatantinides was chosen temporary secretary, while Poter Taylor Community, Thomas J. Noucas, who was later removed in the president of the meeting, charges were preferred against the president of the most interesting ever conducted in this city by the directors of the Greek community.

PROTEST WATER RATES

Portemouth, N. H., Business Men Call on the Board of Public Works and Ask Reduction

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 22.— The recent raise in the water rates by the board of public works has caused the board of public works has caused a vigorous protest and yesterday president Frederick M. Sira of the board of trade. Edward Seybolt of the Portsmouth Gas company, Rudolph Liebrock of the Frank Jones Brewing company, William F. Harrington of the Portsmouth Brewing company and other business men appeared before John H. Sugden, clerk of the board, and made a formal protest claiming that the new rates were excessive.

The representatives of the board of trade will continue their efforts to secure a reduction of the rates, which, they claim, cost consumers 20 to 30 per cent, more.

HAVERHILL LINEMAN HAS RE-MARKABLE ESCAPE FROM DEATH

HAVERHILL, July 22.-A slight singeing of his hair was the only mark that 2500 volts of electricity left on Fred Heath yesterday when that amount of current passed through his hody. Heath, a wireman in the em-ploy of the Haverhill electric company

ploy of the Haverbill electric company was working aloft when wires became crossed and the current passed through him. The wires dangled about a pole and several pedestrians in the vicinity were shocked.

With his hands covered with rubber gloves, Heath cooly grasped the wires and threw them from him. He then descended to the ground. Lieutenant George Walker of the Bradford Fire station ordered his men to estenant George Walker of the State of Fire station ordered his men to establish a patrol about the vicinity until the current had been shut off. Heath later returned to work and completed repairs on the pole. Experts said that his escape from death vas remarkable.

JAMES H. WALSH APPOINTED

Brother of Ex-Governor Named as Postmaster at Leominster-Presi-

dent of Coal Company

LEOMINSTER, July 22.—James H. Walsh, who yesterday was appointed postmaster to succeed Frank I. Pierson, is a native of this city, 54 years old, married, and is the father of attorney James H. Walsh, Jr., of Fitchburg. He is a brother to Ex-Governor David I. Walsh and Major Thomas L. Walsh of Clinton.

Until May 1, 1912, he served 20 years as letter carrier at the local long three quarter length, this coat answers many needs.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

postoffice, resigning upon the latter date to become associated with the Hadley Coal company of which he is president. He was a candidate for appointment when Mr. Plerson was chosen and resumed his efforts after the later retired. Dr. Frank H. Mowe was also a candidate then and now. NATIONAL FOREST RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, July 22,-Receipts

rom national forests for the fiscal rear 1916 reached the high-water mark year. Officials say that the national forests year 1916 reached the high-water mark of approximately \$2.230,000, according to figures just compiled. This is are important factors in the prosperity general, and Licut. Col. Samuel Reber of the regions in which they are lottern exceeded any previous year. Officials say that the national forests was nominated today to be brigadistrictly general, and Licut. Col. Samuel Reber of the signal corps, was nominated turn exceeded any previous year. Officials say that the national forests was nominated today to be brigadistrictly general, and Licut. Col. Samuel Reber of the signal corps, was nominated today to be brigadistrictly general, and Licut. Col. Samuel Reber of the signal corps.

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There was a decided growth in the revenue from all sources, the largest being that of \$203,000 in timber sales. being that of \$203,000 in timber sales. Gruzing fees showed a gain of \$17,000 Receipts for water power development were over \$12,000 more than for 1915. Sales of turpentino privileges and charges for special uses were both considerably in excess of the previous year.

Stock Market Closing Prices July

of timber, range, and other resources which they hold available for use as needed. Business conditions are reflected in the receipts of the forests. Consequently the showing for the past year is regarded as an index of increased business activity throughout the sections where the national forests are found.

TO RE BRIGADIER GENERAL WASHINGTON, July 21.-Col John

BOSTON MARKET

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The woman who leaves a trail of strong seent behind her offends and no other reason should be needed for the discouragement of the habit than that founded on courtesy, which forbids us to offend our neighbor. Heavy perfumes are as displeasing as the smell of strong soaps or deodorants. The thing that pleases the elfactory more most is a delicate suggestion that a woman's clothes have been near some agreeable powder or satchet in a drawer. You can buy the most fascinating little Dresden ribbon quechet pads in sets of a hiaf dozen quite inespensively. They are already delicately acented or you can buy then unscented and put in you own perfume (which must be delicate). and these bags if hald away among your lingeric in your dresser drawer, will

"Military A. O. H. Denounce Murder of Irish Leaders" and Congratulate Germans

ROSTON, July 21.—The Ancient Order of Hibernians today adopted resolutions denouncing "the military introder of leaders of the Irish republic" and extending congratulations to the German-American alliance 'upon the resolutions, presented by John O'Dea of Philadelphia were adopted unanimously and without discussion.

After referring to the fraternal understanding which unites the Hiber-

From Cananea, Sonora-Store Looted

DISREE Artz. July 21.-American mining men who returned to Cananea, Sonora, Monday, are fleeling to the American side following rioting by the Mexican population, according to three Americans who arrived here to-day. The refugees said the Cananea day. The refugees said the Canada Mining companys store one mile north of Canada was looted by civilians

fuesday night. Upon the Americans' arrival Mon day, according to the refugees, a mob of Cananeans attacked the train but the military authorities escorted the Americans to safety.

GOV. McCALL REFUSES TO REVOKE REQUEST FOR HIS EXTRADITION FROM NEW YORK

BOSTON, July 21.—Gov. McCall re-fused today to revoke a request for the extradition from New York of Louis Auerbach, formerly a broker in this city who was indicted in 1912 for the alleged theft of stock from his clients. This action was taken by the governor after a hearing on a peti-tion presented by Auerhach's attorney who claimed the stock was worthless. The district attorney claimed it was worth \$55,000. BOSTON, July 21,-Gov. McCall re

PROMINENT WOMEN ORGANIZE LEAGUE FOR PATRIOTIC DE-FENSE



only activity near in 368 motor group, which then showed over night advances of 1 to 2 points. In other specialties prices shaded fractionally.

Gaus underwork further reduction in the fluid hour when beading rails manifested intereach heavilles. The closing was irregular.

BOSTON MARKET

NEW YORK July 21.—Catton further checking and state of the carty trained particular and wealth are organizing a particular leave of defense known as the Woman's particular was a full wealth are organizing a particular leave of defense known as the Woman's particular was a full wealth are organizing a particular leave organizing a particular leave organization and wealth are organizance and wealth are organizance and section of the special particular and section of the special particular and section for the special particular and section for the special particular and section of the particular and section for the special particular and section for the special

Americans Agam Flee Further Objections to Recognition of U-Boat as Merchantman

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Further protests by the French and British embassies against American recognition of the German submarine tion of the German submartne Deutschland as a merchantman wers considered a possibility today by state department officials. Clearances of the uspariment officials. Clearances of the vessel, it was thought, might draw from the allies a more definite objection than the informal complaint lodged at the department on the submersible's arrival.

Directing Campaign Which Has for Object Capture of Torreon

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. July 21-Correporation of the reports that Francisco Villa is personally directing a campaign that has for its immediate object the capture of Torreon was

contained in a report from Gen. Pershing to Gen. Funston today.

Information that had reached eGn. Pershing was that Villa, with 1890 men was planning an attack on Torreon. He added that it had been definitely established that Villa was still suffering from the wound in his right

BUILDINGS IN WAY OF BUNNER STREET EXTENSION DISPOSED OF AT AUCTION TODAY

The six pieces of property, situated on Market and Merrimack streets between Maiden lane and the First Congregational church were sold at public John M. Farrell. The buildings are to be removed within 30 days from next Tuesday to make way for the extension of Dummer street. Cash on the spot was the only stipulation made by the auctioneer.

the spot was the only stipulation made by the auctioneer.

The first building sold is located at the corner of Merrimack street and Malden lane and numbered 382 Merri-mack street, it was formerly owned by Henry J. O'Dowd. The bidding started at \$50 and was soon sold to Charles E. Guthrie for \$100.

The second building sold was a smalt

Guthrie for \$100.

The second building sold was a small wooden one story structure originally nwied by the P. Dempsey estate. It was numbered 356 Merrimack street. It was bought by Max Katze for five dollars.

The building at 300-400 Merrimack street, known as the theatre building.

street, known as the theatre building, was sold for \$165 to Mrs. Margaret W.

Was sold for slos owner.

Merrill, the former owner.

The fourth parcel, a small wooden building, was sold to Charles E. Guthrie for four dollars. This was formerly owned by the P. Dempsey estate.

The three story building at 365-377

VON WEDEL HEADS COMMITTEE FOR "HONORABLE GERMAN PEACE"



The German national committee for securing an honorable peace has drafted an address which will be published in a few days calling for support of Chancellar von Bethmann-Hollweg and the induceding of public opinion toward moderate peace aims. The signatures to the address indicate the importance of the mosement, which will begin its work on Aug. I. They importance of the mosement, which will begin its work on Aug. I. They include Count von Wedel, general adjutant to the emperor and head of the mosement, Philip Heinektn, director of the Korth German Lloyd; Paul von Schwalack, director of the Bielchroder bank; Professor Andolph Harnack and many important manufacturers, merchants, professors and others. The address outlines the aims of the committee, steering a course between the peacifists and the nan-Germans. The latter it characterizes as "annexation lunaties." It emphasizes the fact that the contreversy of the last few weeks fund that it is necessary for the moderates to create uniform views concerning a basis of peace. The program of the committee includes the delivery for fifty addresses in as many cities of the German empire by prominent Germans. One of the executive officers of the new party outlined its purposes, asylng: "We desire to support the chancellor, but we disagree with the government's prohibition of discussion of the aims of the war. We want an honorable peace, but not a peace at any price. Neither do we want peace delayed by those who would have us take all our military power enables us to get." Von Wedel was formerly governor of Alsace-Lorraine.

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

FEATURE OF EARLY DEALINGS-SETBACK DUE TO PROFIT-TAK-

NEW YORK, July 31.-Recoveries NEW YORK, July 31.—Recoveries in marines, the weak features of the preceding session, marked today's early dealings, with strength in other specialties. Marine preferred soon rose 3 points with one for the common and points with one for the common and as much for United Fruit. Industrial Alcohol advanced almost 2 with a substantial fraction for Distillers. Munitions, equipment and motors were represented by Crucible, Lackawaena and Republic Steel, Baldwin Locomotive, General Electric, Fressed Steel Car, Studehaker and Manuells all at im-Studebaker and Haxwells, all at im-proved prices, Continental Can and the Zinc shares also showed upward tendencies. Rails were again dull but

steady.

Except for a moderate setback due to profit-taking the list made further upward progress. Equipments and munitions were especially prominent. munitions were especially prominent of the Crucible making an extreme gain of the land of 30 3 almost the sole feature of the inactive atmost the soil frame of the ruffals dis-played greater activity and strength towards mid-day with Mexicans and U. S. Steel. Bonds were irregular. 4 81 6212 U. S. Steel. Bonds were irregular.
24 24 Trading became exceedingly listless and narrow in the early afternoon, the 122 129 155 55 55 55 10013 100

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positions.

Two Busy Men

Two of the busiest men in Lowell yesterday forenoon, word Commission-er Morse and City Messenger Monahan ar Morse and City Messeller Monanan, and their activities consisted in attempting to convince a couple of fruit dealers who have been holding the fort, in 4 store in Market street, in the path of the extension of Dummer in broken-English finally through an interpretor the ten-ants flat-footedly refused to leave and defied the two city officials to make them quit. The party, consisting of the commissioner, the messenger, the two fruit dealers and the interpreter did a marathon up and down Madden. Lane and across Merrimack street and go, with the other tenunts, to vacate ago, with the other tenints, to vacate the premises, and all but them vacated before the time limit was up. The property was sold, to be moved off the lots, yesterday afternoon, with the persistent tenants still in possession. If they don't get off within a very short time the new owner may start pulling down or removing the building over their heads.

The sets of nomination papers sent to Lowell by those in charge of the candidacy of Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, for United States senator, under the new direct primary law, have been new direct primary law, have been filled up and returned, but as yet the democrats know not who their candidates will be. In Boston they are talking up Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, but the former has wisely stated that the party must call the candiindulging in a contest for the nomina-tion between opposing candidates. The former mayor of Boston will say noth-ing until he has conferred with former who is frequently entioned for the place. that Senator Ledge will be a harder man to defeat than Senator Weeks insuccessful against Senator Lodge, as-W. Mansfield is mentioned as democratic candidate for governor, ile former Governor Walsh, Adjt. owell had few on the minor offices ence hundreds of democrats took republican caucuses a hand in the republican candidates for county offices, this year, are devoutly hoping that the demmies will be simisituated this year, so that the can 'assist" the republicans again

ation will exist this year.

Outside of the contest for district itorney, those who are familiar with he lower end of the county state that here is little or nothing doing in that consider that the contest omidians, consider the control of district attorney, from present initiations, is between Nelson Brown and Nathan Tutts, who are doing condenable work in warm weather. They as been heard from personally in the

And now they're discussing, the asibility of extending Bowers street easimity of extending Bowers attach rem Salem to Merrimack street. By they" the municipal council is not neart, but, upper Merrimack street usiness men and residents of that nusiness men and resolents of that definity. It's over 20 years ago that the late Rep. W. H. I. Hayes started in agitation for the extension of Bowers street, but unlike the Dummer street project which refused to down. was abandoned after a short time nd was never taken up again. The romotors of the extension of Bowers itreet argue that business is moving in Merrimack street and that the exop Morrimack streat and that the ex-ension of Lummer street is zoing to by the magistrate. Reimer conducted take it move even more rapidly. They this that with the increase of business victim of discrimination. In that section another street of ample reportions, leading off Merrimack is necessary and that by putting it through, the value of property in that plant of the Revers Rubber Co. last section will be greatly enhanced. If night voted to return to work Monday merges the old time proposition in control after accepting a first acceptance was first as in the settled in conference. Seven burners and many acceptance was first as in the extension of Bowers first is the total states are (a because a street of the transes first is the total states are (believed the transes of the United States are (believed the transes of the United States are (believed the transes of the transes of the transes of the transes of the United States are (believed the transes of the transes of

from Liberty square, or near point, across to the junction of dlesex and Branch' streets, at relieving the congestion of traffic in ern avenue and Dutton streets, but although considerable thought was giv-en to it nothing was ever done. An other proposed extension of days gon-Market through to Jackson street.

The announcement that the clerks at

Munfeloul Outlans

city hall are to have an outing in the the path of the extension of the premiserest, that they must quit the premiser forthwith. In their own land different from that proposed this year. The old timers would have been shocked had a lady clerk come to them with a proposition to contribute for an outing. The girls were on the out-side, not even looking in, in those good old days, for all municipal outings Some years ago under the old form of government of course, the members of the two branches of the city council decided to haste, hold an outing, and so they designated several of the clerks to make the ar-rangements. This was an outing rangements. This was an outing without—without meaning, without liability on the part of the city fathers who enjoyed the affair. One of the clerks "hummed" the use of Spalding park from the late Fred Elm and received the keys therefor. Then he went around to certain benerolent citizens and begged a wholesate lot of refreshments, mostly of the liquid variety. The only expense attached was for balls and bats, and each player was taxed a quarter for these. The rangements. was taxed a quarter for these. was taxen a quarter for these. The morning of the outling a number of wagons drove up to the grounds and deposited a choice assortment of refreshments finely iced, under the grandstand. The game was to be at two o'clock, but at one an enterprising member of the council arrived the scene and with an eye to busi who was easy enough to give up, half a dollar a head. that the party must call the candl- his fellow-members became wise to hid date for that office rather than the little enterprise he had pocketed a fin his fellow-members became wise to his money originally collected had been spent on "incidentals." But those events passed into history with many other practices, with the old form of there will be some class to the first

Fort Hill park is a most charmles spot, but then one expects to see boanty at. Fort Hill park, and hence is not surprised at beholding it. But as one travels along Middlesex street amid ramshackle buildings, and all kinds of stores, and comes suddenly upon ar array of 100 stately Easter Blies in full bloom, confined behind a most ploturesque bedge, he is greatly sur-prised at the spectacle presented, the sightliness of the surroundings. paving blocks, and you'll see something end of the little park are 100 Easter lilies, as you suppose, in full bloom though you had thought that Easter lilies no longer existed. These lilies properly speaking are not Easter lilles, though they closely resemble them, but are known as Candium lilles and were secured by Supt. Kernan from growers in Pennsylvania. They bloom later licans down that way have received circulars from Lawyer McIntyre. Smith the same length, and the Illies are of J. Adams is canvassing this end of the dam is length, and the Illies are of cambridge who contested with County Commissioner Williams one year ago would be a candidate again, but Cambridge republicans deny this, and state that as a Lowell man is seeking a second torm, the lower end of the county will not interfere but will let the Lowell candidates fight it out. The contest for registrar of deeds does not concern the lower end of the county as it is confined to Lowell and nine towns in the northern part of the county. Registrar Purcell will have no poposition in the democratic party, while as far as known Mr. Stearns will lave no cashed irresponded by the monitoric carly, there is little likelihood of anyone dispatting his claim to the nomination.

Another Proposed Extension

And now they're discussing the feasibility of extending Bowers street to the children, the park department to keep and children were allowed to use the park department in the specific or pressing the park department preceived a grows in South Dakota. Two years careful cultivation in the county will not interfere but will let the Lowell condidates fight it out. The county will not interfere but will let the Lowell condidates fight it out. The county will not interfere but will let the Lowell condidates fight it out. The county will not interfere but will let the Lowell condidates fight it out. The county will not interfere but will let the Lowell condidates fight it out. The county will not interfere but will lat the Lowell condidates fight it out. The county will not interfere but will lat the Lowell condidates fight it out. The county will not interfere but will let the Lowell condidates fight it out. The county will not interfere but will lat the Lowell condidates fight it out. The county will not interfere but will let the Lowell condidates fight it out. The county will not interfere but will let the Lowell condidates fight it mittee having opened the school yard for the children, the park department was enabled to bar them from the front lct, and plant flowers in it. It's well worth looking at.

THE SPELLBINDER.

SOCIALIST LEADER FINED SIG BUTTE, Mont., July 22.—Arthur Rei-mer of Boston, socialist labor party second to store the second to the United States, was fined \$10 in the municipal court here yesterday for violating the city ordinance by speaking in a down town street. The fine was suspended

ection will be greatly enhanced. If night voted to return to work Monay men suggests the old time proposition morning after accepting a flat increase t widening Decatur street, they obtained the ground that Decatur street to the ground that Decatur street to near Cabot street, and that the week for the men and a 54-hour will be settled in conference. Seven bound of the nature of the buildings hundred men and women have been out

DOUBLE MURDER SURVIVORS OF THE 17TH

Texas Hotel Man Who Killed Wife and Army

surrounds the motive of Harry J. Spannell, manager of a local hotel, for shooting and killing his wife and Li.-Col. M. C. Butler of the 6th United States cavalry, while the three were motoring Thursday evening.

Spannell, who surrendered himself after the shooting returned last might

opanuell, who surrendered himself after the shooting, refused last night to discuss the ease and a thorough investigation disclosed no apparent reason for the killing.

The shooting caused much excitement arrive in Haverhill they will be met at the depot, and later, led by their old commander, Colonel Spiains, they will make them.

An investigation by local authorities disclosed that Spannell was driv-ing his wife and Col. Butler in his car along the main residential street of the town, when suddenly he stopped the cogine, turned in his seat, drew an automatic pistol and a revolver and with the one began shooting Col. Butler and with the other his wife.

He emptied both firearms into the bodies of the victims, according to witnesses, and then quietly, with no walked to the court house and

CO. M SERGEANT SAYS BOYS ARE

in Co. M and a former roommats of and three children. Lieut. Dantel E. Christian, now in command of the company at the Mex. command of the company at the Mexican border, has written an interesting letter to James O'Rourke, the Central Street heater. The letter Glauser. street hatter. The letter follows:

Just a few strokes of the pencil to inform you that Villa hasn't caught inform you that Villa hasn't caught me as yot. It is very warm here, lim, and sand storms are as common as rain in Lowell. Things have taken a very dull aspect due to the writing of some more "Wilsonic" notes. The tempon threaten to go into the course some more "Wilsonic" notes. The Mexican outposts are only two hun-

the thud of a rifle and a sizzling bul-iet fly through the air. Immediately iet fly through the air. everybody digs for a rifle. On the command to go across. While I may never come back, I and a whole lot more will give a good account of ourselves before we're dropped by the

Yesterday, the officers came around to ascertain who could run an engine or act as fireman on an engine. The was the first step toward the solutio of the Mexican railway problem i case we are obliged to seize them. N girls here, Jim. and we are not alowed to leave camp.

Well Jim, excuse pencil as ink is as Well Jim, excuse pencu as me is as scarce as Page's ice cream. Give my regards to the gang and answer at your earliest convenience, as letters seem to lift the monotony of a solution.

Your old friend,

AUTO AND CAR COLLIDE

STATE POLICE OFFICER SHAS P. SMITH, WELL KNOWN HERE, SE-VERELY INJURED

semi-convertible type, exploded with a loud hiss. The front of the automobile

was shattered by the impact.

Officer Smith, with blood streaming from a dozen cuts, was taken into a nearby house. Later he was taken to the office of Dr. P. J. Coproy, and then to his summer home at Point of Pines There were few passengers in the ar. They were slightly shaken up by

EDDIE MAHAY IN POLITICS

NEW YORK, July 22.-Eddie Mahan, athlete and football star of Harvard university, will lead the Woodrow Wilson College Men's league in the presi-dential campaign. Democratic National Chairman Vance McCormick annuonced here last night, before leaving for Washington, Jack de Saultes of Yale. who headed the league during the campaign of 1912, will assist Mahan, it was

DIRECTOR OF NATIONAL GALLERY

TO MEET AT HAVERHILL TO CELE-BRATE ATH ANNIVERSARY OF

Splaine, the last surviving officer the Seventeenth Massachusetts regi-Officer Refuses to Talk ment of infantry, will lead what is left of that famous body of fighting men through the streets of the city of that the streets of the city of the streets of verbill. Aug. 21, just 55 years after they marched away to the war in '51. An associate committee, consisting of Judge Otis J. Carlton, former Clerk of the District Court Horace M. Sargen and City Treasurer Arthur T. Jacobs have offered their services to the vet

ment here because of the prominence of the Spannell, family and of Col. Butter. Spannell, who was held over night in the county fall, was taken yesterday to another town, the name of which was not revealed, for safe towards of which was not revealed, for safe towards. The committee in charge of the event consists of the regiment's president, Frank McLaughlin; Herman F. Morse, Charles E. Flanders, Randall P. New-

FRANK C. CARTER KILLED WHILE OPERATING STEAM HAMMER-LEAVES WIFE AND CHILDREN

GLOUCESTER, July 22,-Frank C. Carter died here last night from in-juries received yesterday afternoon when a 2-10n steam hammer drove an Iron bar through his stomach. Carter was operating the hammer at the works of the Cape Ann Anchor company. The hammer descended and the LONGING FOR COMMAND TO GO

ACROSS MEXICAN BORDER

Russell "Ducky" Smith, a sergeant lived at 6 Morton place with his wife

PROGRESSIVE LEADERS THREATEN TO GO TO COURT TO KEEP HIS

sive leaders gathered here for the Mexican outposts are only two hundred yards from us and we expect a little surprise party every morning. The prevailing opinion here is that the prevailing opinion here is that the third who is conceded by all authorities and reliable parties to be the strongest political man in Mexico, will be New York county committee, said today that joint mandamus and instance. termoon threaten to go into the courts Villa, who is conceant thorities and reliable parties to be the strongest political man in Mexico, will eventually recruit a vast army and force intervention. Well, let me state right here that if he ever starts with the Ninth Mass., hell immediately know that he has bitten off more than he can chew. We each carry 200 bulling the carry will be enjoined from placing the names of Hughes and Fairbanks or indications are that Hughes will be

ABENDMENTS BY SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE TO CORRECT THE

ments were prepared today by the senate finance committee to correct defects discovered in the house special revenue bill. The house measure, it is found, would make munitions manufactures who let restricted ufacturers who let portions of their contracts to others firms pay the entire tax. The senate committee pro-poses to make sub-contractors liable

copper and liquor are being consid

L DOORS WILL BE WIDER

BOSTON, July 22.-- A hundred sur-

ments. If no motorman is needed his pressing confidence in the arrest and compartment is thrown open revealing two additional passenger seats.

A number may be hooked into a that the incident shall not be made train controlled by one motorman. It the basis of racial criticism. is not decided if more than two cars will be operated together. These cars

will be operated together. These cars are to be mainly used in the tunnel and at East Boston.

The 42 elevated cars will resemble these now used on the elevated structure, only their centre doors will be 45 inches wide instead of 40 and their

MAN wanted for general work at summer resort. No letters answered. Apply in person to E. W. Scoffeld, Long Pond Road, Dracut.

DISHWASHER wanted at D. L. Pag Co. Apply to cashier in lunch roon Co. Apply to casiner in mines com-serveman. LADIES to travel, dem-onstrate our goods and sell dealers, \$20 to \$40 weekly, we pay railroad fares. Experience unnecessary. Duchess Co. Dept. 85, Minneapolis, Minu.

BEADERS, experienced on slippers wanted at once. Mrs. Green, 1 Fifth st.

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101, 351 MIRROR, CHARGO.

EARLY \$15.50 weekly writing names told deduceses, space time, no canvassing. Particulars for stamp. G. C. Smith, Little Rock, Arkansas."

MAN who is experienced in seiling merchandise, etc., but who is tired of being induors; outdoor work; large commission weekly. We paid one man \$251.10 on one week's report. Out-fit loaned. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. V.

BUSIAESS MAN who can induced friends to invest \$150 each in legitimate, protected business will secure immense returns for himself and them Bowdoin, Suffern, N. Y.

HOYS and young men wanted. Apply John C. Meyer Thread Works, 150 Hiddlesex st. TWO PULLER OVERS wanted in asting department, for boys' shoes 'ederal Shus Co., Dix st.

MEN AND WOMEN wanted immediately, who can furnish references, to handle sales for us. Big carnings, Quick sales. Big repeat business. We advertise and help you sell. Write today. Sales Manager, Box 115 G, Walkerville, Ont. Walkerville, Ont.

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WORSTED CAP SPINNERS wanted, cod pay. Warneslt Worsted Co., Good pay. Howe st.

FIRST CLASS GLAZIER wanted.

Steady work. Amasa Pratt Co. GIRL wanted for general house-work. Apply 22 Lincoln street.

MEN wanted at once to learn to re pair Ford autos; excellent opportuni ties, good pay for competent men, stamp for particulars. Used Car Dept. 26 Green st.; Cambridge, Mass. GIRL wanted to help with table work and rooms, no kitchen work re-julved, fair pay lo right party. Apply Mrs. T. Finnan, 1 Ocean Pack, Lynn,

ALL ROBND TRANSTER wanted with house vacant for family use, also five men for haying. Apply J. A Healey, Graniteville, Mass. Tel Westford 1-4.

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BURGLAR WHO KILLED CANADIAN MISSIONARIES HIDING IN MOUN-

KARUIZAWA, Japan, July 22 .- The anxiety of foreigners over the excite-ment following the murder by a burg-lar of the Rev. W. A. F. Campbell and his wife. Canadian missionaries, has been relieved by the energetic ac-BOSTON, July 22.—A hundred surface cars, that can be run singly or coupled into trains, with side doors, of up-to-date-steel and 42 new clevated ears with wider doors, have been ordered by the Boston Elevated, at an expense of \$1,500,000.

The surface cars are of a new type called "multiple unit." They resemble lie new trailers, in general appearance, having low central entrances with similar seats. Each is provided with motors and motormen's compartments. If no motorman is needed his

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PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—Jovial, witty, punctual and absolutely disgusted with the police force, John Barnes, who for 21 years patrolled

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IN HOSTON-The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union Status in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your rain for Low-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

25 ACRES FARM for sale, with good story and 10 room house, barn, pleny tillage and pasture land, fruits, main road, telephone, R.F.D. 5 miles from Derry Depot (860) people, will sale of the property of the 10 ACRE FARM for sale, cuts 1 ns hay, plenty fruit, etc. R.P. lephone, handy school, 5 room hau ced and barn, located 2 miles out erry, N. H., (8909 poople,) 1 molley, very pleasant and nice lot on. Will sell on easy payments

LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S HAND BAG lost at Canobia ake, Thursday afternoon, Reward f returned to Gilbride's Dry Goods

Si0.00 lost Priday noon, between Hill st. and 38 Apple st. Return to Cheney's Box Shop, Mr. McLeod. BOSTON TERRITOR lost, dark brin-dle color, with white markings, collar but no name. Reward. Telephone

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49 JOHN STREET

CAST RELIGIOUS SERVICE WILLBE HELD IN THE OLD TIME CHURCH TOMORROW

The Kirk Street Congregational th, which has been supported by congregations for over 70 years, vill hold it last religious serived to-norrow. The contents of the church will this summer be removed to the Central M. E. church where a union service will be held on Sunday, Sept. 3. When the edifice was purchased by the city for the new high school site, the society reserved the right to keep

the interior.
Services have been held in the Kirk

Rev. Charles D. Barrows, 1571-1881 Rev. Charles A. Dickinson, 1882-1888 Rev. M. McG. Dana, 1888-1804 Rev. Wm. A. Bartlett, 1896-1901. Rev. George E. Martin, D.D., 1902-

Rev. James E. Gregg, 1903-1912. Rev. Charles C. A. Lincoln, 1912-1815. Since Mr. Lincoln was dismissed Rev. George M. Ward, D.D. has served the chutch as acting pastor.

DAYS' PAY FOR TROOPS

ATTWILL'S RULING ON MILE-TIAMEN IN STATE EMPLOY

ATTORNEY GENERAL HENRY C.

these now used on the elevated structure, only their centre doors will be 45 inches wide instead of 40 and their and doors will be 43 inches wide instead of 40 and their same beat in Second street, near 100 to 45 inches wide instead of 40 and their stead of 33, as now used.

BOTH CASES TO GRAND JURY ROSTON, July 22.—Two cases now reading in the police courts against Van Kieck Allison, leader of the birth of their same beat in Second street, the state that the worth worth any more was sentenced. Thursday to serve three years in the house of correction, will be transferred to the grand jury is an analysis 7.

Allison appealed from the sentence interested in his work.

It is the intention of District Attorney Pelletier, when the lower court cases are called on August 8, to have them postponed until after the grand jury is through with its investigation of the birth control charges.

HONDR HANLY AND LANDRITH CHIESE PETITION BEJECTED

Tennessee, nominees of the problibition party for president and two problems in the service of the United States are to be guested with the police force, John Barnes, who for 21 years patrolled its same beat in Second street, near Poplar, is to be retired on a pension, of the state, there is no existing authors from for 10 ceats, stating that he had no regret in parting with them and no regret in pa

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Southern Dir.

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POMERANIAN DOG for sale, 9 mos-old; will sell reasonable; white and tan; shaggy. Impure M. Sheo, 24 First st.

VARIETY STORE for sale, with 4-com tenement connected. Apply at 141 Moody St.

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STORE for sale, fruit and confectionery, with full stock clears, tobacco, soda, tonics, etc., connected with
3-room tenement; sickness; causs, of
selling; best offer takes it. loquire
591 Broadway.

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vate family, hear Lepot, steam or open fite place, use of telep modern conveniences. Address sun office. 4-RODE FIAT to let at 94 Concord st, over store, reut \$5 per month. In-quire at store.

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LARNES FRONT ROOM to let; steam
heat; use of bath and telephone. 715
Bringe st., opposite Hildreth st.

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GREAT NAVAL BILL PASSED CAMP

Senate Adopts Measure by Vote of 71 to 8-Immediate Construction of 66 Vessels

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The naval ships and extension of government dry-docks for accommodation of largest battleships. appropriation bill, with a three-year building program, including the immediate construction of four dreadnoughts, four great battle cruisers and 58 other craft, passed the senate late resclerday by a vote of 71 to 8. It carries \$315.826,843, or \$15.857,588 more than the total of the measure passed the is total of the measure passed the

house.

Nany proposals to curtail the enormous building increases written into the measure by the senate naval committée were defeated overwhelmingly, and as soon as final passage was an nounced the senate voted to insist on its amendments and send the bill at ice to conference.

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The house is expected to insist on its building program, and a long struggle is in prospect before agreement is reached.

Conferees. Appointed

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Two democrats, Senator, Thomas, and
Vardaman, and six republicans. Senators Clapp, Curtis, Groina, La Foilette, Nerris and Works, voted against
the bill, which has had the support of
the leaders of both parties during the
week of debate that preceded passage.
A seven-hour speech by Senator La
Follette against the measure and a
clash between Senators Reed and Ollver over the proposal to print as a publie document the Bethlehem Steel company's arguments against a government armor plant, delayed the final
vote.

The Bethlehem's argument were ordered printed by unanimous concent during Scinator Reed's absence from the scinate chamber. On his return he vainty sort reconsideration, charging that Scinator Oliver, as an owner of steel stock, had voted money into his own pocket by supporting the proposal.

ence committee.

Calls for 157 Vessels

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Construction of 157 vessels, including 15 capital fighting ships, within three years, at an estimated cost of \$588,180,575, is contemplated in the senate program, the largest ever proposed in congress. Of the total appropriations in the bill \$110,726,160 is for the first year's building expenditures, as it passed the house, the measure made, no provision for a continuing building program and authorized only 22 ships, including five battle cruisers and no dreathoughts.

Administration leaders regard it as practically certain that in the conferences between the two houses at lesst four battle cruisers and two dreadnoughts, to be contracted for at once, will be agreed upon.

will be agreed upon.
An analysis of the two building pragrams shows the following from which
the conferees must work out their

compromise:	200	
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Totals72	157	•

Two fleet submarines previously au-orized to be completed at once.

Appropriations in the Bill

Miscellaneous appropriations carried in the bill include \$11,000,000 for government armor plant, \$19,485,500 to provide ammunition for ships to be built in the next two years; \$3,300,000 for batteries for merchant auxiliaries (\$1,650,000 available at once); \$3,500,000 for available at once); \$3,500,000 for available at once); \$3,500,000 for available at once); \$1,411,000 for government projectile plant; \$1,270,000 for arming and equipping the naval militia, \$10,335,915 for maintenance and enlargement of public stations, navy yards and docks; \$50,225,912 for pay of the navy.

Other important features of the measure would provide for:

Increasing the enlisted personnel of the navy from \$4,000 to 74,000 and of the marine corps from 900 to 14,500 and of the marine corps from 900 to 14,500 and of the marine corps from \$900 to 14,500 and of the marine corps to 17,440 men.

Enlargement of navy yards, with equipment for construction of capital profits of shioping companies.

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nd keep it full of life, justrous, healthy, soft, avy and fascinating. Removes all traces of sudmif, itching soaip and stops falling hair, io. No dre-harmless to use—use cannot be detected. Large 500 and \$1, bottles at your druggists. Send for valuable booklet "Beautiful Hair," Philo Hay, Newark, N. J.

Reorganization of the naval militia on similar basis with the reorganized national guard.

national guard.
Organization of naval reserve force and marine corps reserve.
Co-operation of the coast guard service with the navy in time of war.
Two new cutters for coast guard.
Twenty percent bonus to contractors for construction of war craft within contract time limits.
Increase of aviation stations and adquartermaster, 6th infantry, These of-G. Giddings, medical corps. These of-ficers, most of them, have been at this camp over since the 2d brigade left it for the south and all of them have ren-dered excellent service. All of them

Increase of aviation stations and ad-dition to facilities for work of this service.

The bill passed the house June 2

and was reported to the senate by the naval affairs committee June 30, after conferences had been held with Pres-ident Wilson, Secretary Daniels and navy department officials. Increases in the building program followed in large measure the recommendations of the general board of the navy.

APATHY IN REPUBLICAN NATIONAL GET TOO MUCH RECOGNITION

with several officers who are ready to take their places, but when the possibilities of an exchange were put up to them there wasn't a single officer who would take up with the offer.

The recruiting party of 20 officers has absorbed all the information possible as to its duties and now awaits orders and assignments from the eastern division to start in on their work. It is understood here that the assignments which have been published by the press recently are the suggestions of the adjutant-general of the state, made at the request of the war department, and may be considerably changed when they come to be given out here. Should shifts be made, there are a few officers who believe their chances would be good to draw assignments that would he more satisfactory to themselves at least than the ones which they understand they may have to take.

Today is a sort of half-holiday here NEW YORK, July 22,-The republican national campaign is humping along on three wheels and one of them is loose. That is the conclusion them is loose. That is the continuous of prominent leaders who have come and gone in the last few days. Improvement has been looked for. None appeared. Conditions have grown worse. Now they are described in some worse. Now they are described in some quarters as chaotic. Democrats are gleeful over the republican situation. They have troubles of their own, but are doing fairly well with them. These are the chief ailments of the republicans just now:

Too little recognition of the old-

Too little reacognition of the old-

line republicus.

Lack of life in the headquarters.

Lack of militant organization any-

Reawakening of the old quarrels in

elates and counties between the re-publicans and progressives.

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The SIVE DEMONSTRATION OF THEIR

PART IN WAR

LONDON, July 22.—British women gave an impressive demonstration to day of their work in the war. Thouse sand of them took part in a parade through the central districts of London. The parade was divided into numerous sections with tableaux representing women in working costumes, showing how they have replaced men in various activities. There were women in overalls from munition factories, nurses, chaufeurs, street car conductors, railroad workers and agricultural workers. Other women impresented troops from the British dominions and from all the allied armites. At the conclusion of the pageant wreaths were depolsited on the monument of Wellington and Nelson.

DEMATE ON MAR

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an undertone, had been offered, the court tound the defendant guilty and ordered him to pay a fine of \$20.

Mrs. Croxford informed the court hat with a will and made a grabbed her by the wist and made a grabbed

DEBATE ON ARMY BILL

SENATE TAKES UP LAST OF AD-MINISTRATION'S BIG DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The senate debates today the army bill, the last of the administration's big national defense measures. Its advocates urged its adoption without amendment asserting that increases of more than \$148,000,000 over the house measure were essential. The bill now carries a total of \$330,000,000, Debate probably will continue for several days.

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NO NEW TANES ON SHIPPING
LONDON, July 22.—Examination of the full text of the announcement made in the house of commons on Wednesday by the chancellor of the exchequer. Reginaid McKenna, shows that he did not state, as reported, that new taxes would be imposed on excess profits of shipping companies. The question was raised in the house by Robert Outhwaite, who suggested the government ought to take a larger share of the profits. Mr. McKenna replied by explaining that the government through the income tax and the excess profits tax, already, was taking 27 per cent of the profits which he considered rather a large share. It did not allow the companies, he said to add much to their reserve funds,

COST OF LIVING IN IRELAND

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Cost of Living in Heland

Assault and Battery

Herman Hasil was arrested on a warrant charging him with assault and battery on John Smith by Major disclinating. Removes all traces of living in Iroland has increased 41.2 per cent. In consultar report to the department of commerce today says bread is considered to the department of commerce today says bread is consultar and battery on John Smith by Major Large 800 and \$1, bottles at your in February 1.5 send for valuable bookiet "Beauts" philo flas, Newark, N.J.

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These prices were 40 to 50 per cent higher than the normal.

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Herman Hasil was arrested on a warrant charging him with assault and battery on John Smith by Major E. J. Noves this morning. The man denter that regulation of commerce today says bread is content for a 2-pound load, sugar 9 cents a pound. These prices were 40 to 50 per cent higher than the normal.

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EAGLES, NOTICE

All members of Lowell Aeric are requested to be present at J. F. O'Domesil & Sons undertaking pariors tomorrow. (Sunday evening). at J. E. o'clock, where the exercises for our late brother, Michael Driscoll, will be held.

PATRICK J. McCANN, W. Pres. JOHN M. HOGAN, Seco.

GERMANS HURL GAS

French positions in the sectors of Fleury and Fumin wood. In the re-gion of Moulin-sous-Toutvent, a strong

Six Officers Quit U.S.

Reviews Recruits

Service - Gov. McCall

FRAMINGHAM, July 22.—Six officers of the National Guard of Massa hu-selts who have been in the military service of the United States at this

There officers were: Maj. William H. Dolan, 6th infautry: Maj. William L.

Conrad, Q. M. C., recently serving on the staff of Brig. Gen. E. Leroy Sweet-ser; Maj. Harry A. Skinner, coast ar-tillery corps: Capt. Josiah Hathaway, Q. M. C.; Capt. Henry H. Wheelock, quartermaster, 6th infantry; Lt. Harold

were anxious to be relieved, as their business was suffering, except, possibly Maj. Conrad, who was very desirous of joining his brigade commander on the

border.

A number of officers left who have been complaining at being kept in the service with nothing to do, were given the opportunity to exchange places with several officers who are ready to take their places, but when the possi-

for an evening concert.

POLICE COURT

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Gilman, nowever, stated he did not want to be placed on probation, prefarring to go to jail. Judge Enright then revoked the suspension and sentenced the man to one month in jail.

gion of Moulin-sous-Toutvent, a strong German reconnaissance was dispersed. The statement follows:

"Between the Oise and the Aisne we dispersed a strong reconnoitering party of the enemy in the region of Moulin-sous-Toutvent. In the Argonne we exploded a mine with good results at Bolante, A surprise attack of the enemy against a small position at Fillmorte was repulsed.

was repulsed with heavy losses.
"One of our acroplane squad was repulsed with nearly losses.

"One of our aeroplane squadrons yesterday hombarded three times the railway station at Metz-Sablons, throwing 115 hombs of great size on the railway buildings and tracks. The hombardment must have caused great damage. In the course of one of these expeditions a German aviator who was pursuing our patrol squadron was brought down. One of our machines was compelled to land after an attack and has not returned."

THREE ALLIED STEAMERS SUNK-CREWS OF TWO LANDED

LONDON, July 23.—A despatch to Lloyds from Algiers says that the British steamer Karma, 2351 tons, and the French steamer Cettois, 1200 tons,

LONDON, July 22.—Lloyds announces the sinking of the British eteamship Wolf, 2443 tons gross.

BERLIN, July 22 (by wireless to Sayville).—Six British trawlers were sunk by German submarines off the English east coast on July 17, says a German admiralty statement today.

take.
Today is a sort of half-holiday here and everybody has been invited by Col. Sweetser, camp commander, to visit the field and witness a review of the recruit haltalion by Gov. McCall. The raview will be at 4.30 p. m. and the gates of the camp will be opened at 4 p. m. No passes required. The 5th infantry band has been detailed to furnish music for the occasion and for an svening concert. it." The French senator was shown in detail the methods used by the Britlish general staff in handling the enormous details of the western campaign. He desorthes Sir Douglas Haig as a commander who leaves nothing to chance and says, that the British commander believes that the war will be decided on the western battle fields.

"The technical skill of the British for an evening concert.

While no date has as yet been set for the departure of the recruits, it is likely that they will be moved south some time before the middle of next week. The infantry recruits, in addition to having as complete an outfit as did the first 2000 that were sent off, also have rifles of the latest type and are in fine shape generally.

BERLIN, July 22. (By wireless to Sayville.)—British cavalry was employed in the offensive thrust along the Somme front on Thursday, according to yesterday's German army headquarters bulletin. Its use was futile. however. according to the statement, which said:
"British cavalry mounted on horsebuck entered the combat. This new feature of trench warfare was unable to change the final result."

The foregoing paragraph was not ontained in the cable version of yes-

waters.
It is reported from The Hague that
the British confiscated the first class
mail of the steamship Ryndyani from
the Dutch East Indies to Rotterdam.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CONVERSE—Died in this city, July 22, at 555 Westford street, Mrs. Jane E. Converse, aged 74 years, 3 months, 25 days. Private funeral services will be held from her home in Woodstock, Vt... Monday afternoon. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake. HOSMEIL—Died in this city today, at his home, 111 Myrtle street, Amos G. Hosmer, aged 55 years. 9 months. Prayers will be held at the home, Monday evening, the hour to be announced later. Friends invited to attend. Services and burial at Gardner, Mass., Tuesday afternoon. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake. Briscoll.—The funeral of the late Michael B. Driscoll will take place Monday morning from the chapel of Lames F. O'Donnell & Sons. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church, the hour to be announced later. The burial will be at Ipswich, Mass.

DEATHS

CONVERSE—Mrs. Jane E. Converse, widow of cx-Governor Jelius Converse of Vermont, died this morning at 585 Westford street, aged 74 years. Shown are daughter. Miss. Luna R.

HOSMER—Amos G. Hosmer died this morning at his home, 111 Myrtle st., aged 55 years. He was born in Hubbardston, Mass., Oct. 2, 1881, and was the son of Amos and Elizabeth Homer Hosmer. Mr. Hosmer underwent an operation last January at the Codman hospital. Beston, from which he never recovered. He had been connected with the Merrimack Mfs. Co., for the past two years as mechanical superlutendent. He was a member of Greylock lodge, A.F.A.M. and St. Paul's commandery of North Adams, and Appelly Temple, Mystle Shriners of Boston and of American Society Mechanical Engineers and Cotton Manufactur-

CAUSE OF DEATH THE MEXICAN SITUAT

Judge Pickman Submits Death of E. B. Stewart

The finding of the inquest into the ause of the death of Edwin B. Stewart, an employe of the Boston & Maine railroad who was killed while at work in the vicinity of Middlesex Village on May 2, submitted by Judge John J. Pickman, this morning, is that the negligence of the engineer was not of such a gross and wanton character as to make the death of Stewart attributable to the criminal negligence of the Boston & Maine railroad.

The Soling in part reads as follows:

The finding in part reads as follows: "I find that the engineer of the contind that the engines of the con-struction train backed the train under his control too rapidly for safety, and thereby brought the train with greater force than was necessary against the cars to be connected and coupled with the construction train. When the con-ditions on the track prevented the enditions on the track prevented the engineer from getting the signals from the person whose duly it was to give the signals to regulate the speed of the train after the motion had been made to start the train backward. I am of the opinion that the engineer should either have stopped the train or moderated the speed of the train. In any view of the course that he should have taken, he was called upon to exercise the utmost caution in opshould have taxen, we was caution in op-erating the train, as for a time he was running without the aid of the information usually given to him un-der normal conditions. The engineer had been in the employ of the railroad company as an engineer for abou four years, and was familiar with the operation of the trains under all con

"The engineer testified that when the motion was given to start the train backward it is customary to continue unil a "alteh" is made, and that Mr. Stewart had been given warning that the train was approaching the standing cars, and that he acknowledged the warning.

GEN. HAIG BELIEVES WAR WILL

BE DECIDED ON WEST
ERN FRONT

PARIS. July 22.—Senator Henry
Berenger, who has returned from a visit to the British field headquarters, quotes Gen. Sir Douglas Haig as sayoned and operated by said railroad, ing:

"We must impose a peace that is really valid, as we shall have paid for it."

The French senator was shown in impact of the railroad train that was

really valid, as we shall have paid for it."

The French senator was shown in detail the methods used by the British general staff in handling the enormous details of the western campaign. He describes Sir Douglas Haig as a commander who leaves nothing to chance and says that the British commander believes that the war will be decided on the western battle "find technical skill of the British general staff," said the senator, "is on an equality with the heroism of the British troops."

BRITISH CAVALRY WAS EMPLOYED IN OFFENSIVE

THRUST

County, was thrown from said car hold track by the force of the impact of the railroad train that was put in motion to connect said car never whereby said train came in contact with said car, whereby said redwin Ledwin Pathet and thereby sustained injuries that caused his death caused his death engineer as aforesaid in the operation of the construction train was not of Stevart attributable to the criminal negligence of said Boston & Maine railroad, or of its agents or servants. "Lowell, Mass. July 21, 1916. "Respectfully submitted, "John J. Pickman, "John J. Pic

"John J. Pickman,
"Senior Special Justice of the Police
Court of Lowell, and Acting."

ers' association. He leaves besides his wife, Jennie A. Hosmer, one sister, Mrs. John Adams of Gardner; also three nephews.

FUNERALS

CHALIFOUX—The funeral of Blanche Chalifoux, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrile Challfoux, who was killed by a fall at her home, took place resterday afternoon from the home of her parents, 171 Hall street. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

seph Albert.

**DONOVAN—The funeral of the late Cornelius Donovan took: place this morning at \$3.30 o'clock from his home, 236 Broadway, and was largely at tended by sorrowing relatives and triends, including the following delegation from Court General Shields: Chief Ranger John Hanley, Sub Chief Ranger J

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere thanks to those who by their floral offerings and acts of kindness served to lighten the burden of the death of our beloved son and brother, Francis Leo Monaham such evidence of true friendship shall always be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Monahan and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

Tewksbury, has been but a sept. 18, at East Cambridge. William we the defendant.

John Y. Myers of 104 South Whipple street, is quite popular as a vocalist, and this gift of his comes in quite handy in business. He is now selling automobile tires "for a song," it is heard. His proposition is elsewhere displayed in this paper.

We, the undersigned, desire to express our sincere thanks to our many relatives, neighbors and friends, who, by their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and floral offerings, lightened our burden of sorrow at the death of our beloved father, Patrick Earrington. Such evidence of true friendship will always be remembered by us. by us. The Barrington family and Mrs. Etta

Tetrault.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned wish to express ur sincere thanks to the friends who ishtened the burden of our serrow in the recent death of our brother and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tilton, Mrs. Margaret Bellamy,

Finding in Inquest on Acceptance of Carránza Proposal for Joint Commission Appears Certain

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Acceptance here of the Carranza government's proposal for a joint commission to settle difficulties between the United States and Mexico appeared certain today. An announcement was expected momentarily. The only delay, apparently was for time for a reply from Carranza to suggestions that the proposals be amended somewhat.

There have been indications that President Wilson is for a more general discussion of the questions involved than is proposed in the Mexican communication of July 11 just made public in Mexico City. The note would hold the commission to three subjects—withdrawal of American troops, arrangement of a reciprocal agreement under which troops of either government of the source of bandit raids on American towns.

American government's cabinet to be made in the immediate future, according to reports in official to be made in the immediate future, according to reports in official in troops here. It is said, however, that no definite program has yet been decided upon. At the offices of the minister of foreign affirs today it was stated that no reply had hen received to the last on one sent to Washington regarding the settlement of the differences between the United States and Mexico. The under-secretary of foreign affairs, referring to the proposed American Mexicon commissioners have not yet been one of a reciprocal agreement under while troops of either government officials believe

namins and investigation of the office of bandit raids on American lowns.

American government officials believe widening the scope of discussion would offer opportunity for evolution of a plan of action that would rehabilitate

GEN, CARRANZA TO

Carranza military chief in Sonora state, has been ordered to Mexico City, according to a message to the war department yesterday from Col. Sage at Nogales, Ariz. There appears to be some doubt that he will return to the MAKE CHANGES IN CABINET border region, the message alleges, although the purpose of his trip to the capital is not given.

Record Number of Deaths in Last 24 Hours-558 Have Died Since Inception of Plague

NEW YORKERS ARE BARRED NEW YORKERS ARE BARRED

NEW YORK, July 22.—Quarantine
regulations of increasing severity due
to the spread of infantile paralysis
were reported today from a number
of cities and towns near New York,
At Mountain View, N. J., about 100
summer colonists from New York city
with a few from Newark have been ordered to leave their bungalows along
the Passaic river and return home.

NEW YORK, July 22.—There were more deaths in the epidemic of infanille paralysis during the last 24 hours than in any like interval of time since the inception of the disease four weeks ago... Since ten a. m., yesterday, the plague killed 39 children in the five boroughs of New York city. There were 135 new cases.

The plague took a big stride in Manhattan where there were 10 Manhattan where 130 Manhattan where 1

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg.

on the charge of murdering his father, Albert Roper, a well known florist of Tewksbury, has been set for Monday, Sept. 18, at East Cambridge. William H. Wilson of this city will represent

The vacation season began in carnest today. The bagsage room in the Middlese: street station was one of the busiest places in the city and was filled with trunks, suitcases, etc., labelled for various summer resorts. The beaches were the most popular with Lowell people, although many who departed today were bound for the mountains or other resorts. other resorts.

Joseph Lynch, aged six years and living in Webster street, was struck by an automobile owned and operated by Herbert H. Saunders of Brockton in

number 59.

New York state outside of New York city has 195 cases.

The local health authorities and nounced that extreme precautions nevier observed in a case of this kind, are being taken at St. Ann's church during a celebration of the Novena of St. Ann. Crowds, as is the custom, have gone there to kiss a sacred relic. After each kiss the priest in charge wipes the relic with an antiseptic cloth. Children are not permitted to kiss the

Children are not permitted to relic. It is applied to their heads.

Central street near Tower's corner last night. The boy was taken to St. John's hospital where an examination showed that he had suffered no injuries. He was later taken to his

ARTHUR L. ENO
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR
AT LAW

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

U. S. mail box in front of the Sunbuilding and knocked it into the street. The animal was captured in street. The an Nesmith street.

Yasukichl, the son of Kinzo Mishi-kawa, the army applicant, was brought up under this tradition which is fol-lowed now only in remote districts. He learned to sew and to cook. He en-tered a cotton mill at Osaka and worked as a female operative. No one suspected his real sex.

suspected his real sex.

The examiners found the young man of perfect physique and health and he has entered the army in man's clothes If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

DOES SLOAN'S LINIMENT HELI RHEUMATISM?

Ask the man who uses it, he knows "To think I suffered all these year; when one 25 cent bottle of Slean's bint ment cured me," writes one gratefu user. If you have Rheumatism of suffer from Neuralgla, Backache, Soreness and Suffness, don't put off getting a bottle of Slean's. It will give you such welcome relief. It warms an soothes the sore, stiff painful place and you teel so much better. Buy I at any drug store, only 25 cents.

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will be held Wednesday, July List of goods in next 26. week's papers.

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Germans bombarded violently

the National Guard of Massa huelts who have been in the military
crivice of the United States at this
ost, were mustered out yesterday
orning and immediately left for home
or resume their civil activities.
There officers were: Maj. William H.
olan, 5th infautry: Maj. William L.
onrad, Q. M. C., recently serving on
he staff of Brig. Gen. E. Leroy Sweeter; Maj. Harry A. Skinner, coast arelliery corps; Capt. Josiah Hathaway.

M. C.; Capt. Henry H. Wheelock,
was repulsed with heavy losses.

AT ALGIERS

have been sunk. The crews were land-

SIX TRAWLERS SUNK

GEN. HAIG BELIEVES WAR WILL

THRUST BERLIN, July 22. (By wireless to

William E. Gilman, who claims Laconia, N. H., as his home, created a little surprise when he informed the court that he preferred to go to lail instead of heing placed on probation. He was charged with being drunk and after the probation officer had told the court the circumstances in the case the court imposed a fine of \$6 and suppended it for several weeks in order to give the man a chance to go back to work and pay it.

Gilman, however, stated he did not want to be placed on probation, prefer-

of Vermont, died this morning at 85a Westford street, aged 74 years. She leaves one daughter. Miss Luna B. Converse of Woodstock. Vt.; six sixters. Mrs. Ada E. Sturtevant, and Mrs. Ella M. Thurston of Franklin. N. H., Nebraska, Mrs. Augustas A. Adams of Lowell. Mrs. Clara L. Parsons, and Mrs. Julia M. Gamsby of Colebrook. N. H.

Probably fair tonight and Sunday, moderate westerly

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JULY

PRICE ONE CENT

Anglo-French Attack on Somme Sector Abandoned, Says

GERMANS HURL GAS AND MONSTER OUTING BY TEAR PRODUCING SHELLS

British Front Line and Supporting Trenches Heavily Bombarded-Ships Sunk

Apparently the Germans are preparing for further attacks in an effort to
check the allied offensive in northern

PROJECTILES CONTAINING

London today reports an intensive bombardment of the British lines at places, gas shells and tear-producing projectiles being freely used. The British guns are replying vigorously. The afterneon bulletin from Paris ignores the Somme front, where the French presumably are busy consolidating their positions on the ground won from the Germans in Thursday's assault.

German Attacks Repulsed

In the Verdun sector the Germans attacked a French position south of Damloup, northeast of the fortress, but vere repulsed. They are heavily bom-

sectors in this region.

German attacks on French trenches at Fille Morte in the Argonne and northeast of St. Die in the Vosges were

Berlin announces the sinking by Cerman submarines on July 17 of six British trawlers off the English east by the British trawlers off the English east by the French, the war office report 2443 tons and Karna of 2354 tons and French steamer Cettois of 1200 tons. French steamer Cettois of 1200 tons

Outings at the beaches were held by

NEW MILL

STARTING UP

GREAT PROSPECTS

WE SHALL HAVE ALL WE

CAN EMPLOY

WE WANT OUR OLD HELP BACK NOW OR NEVER!!!

Old employes who left us to work elsewhere must return before Aus-ist or after that date all interest there might be in old time service, pension, etc., will be lost and pay will start anew.

On Aug. 1st we shall destroy all records of help not then employed

Waterhead and Waterside Mills

WANT HELP NOW-LATER

theo artillery duel along the British front in northern France during which British front line and supporting French trenches were bombarded with gas shells and projectiles containing

EYE IRRITANTS

gus shells and projectiles containing eye irritants is recorded in today's war office report.

Aside from these heavy bombardments at several points on the front in the past 12 hours there have been no important developments. The statement says:

"The artiflery on both sides has been more active during the past 12 hours."

more active during the past 12 hours and British front line and supporting trenches have in several places been lieavily bombarded with gas and tear shells. Nothing else of importance

STRONG GERMAN ATTACK NORTH-WEST OR ST. DIE IN THE VOSGES REPULSED ,

Continued to Last Page

Co. enjoyed a whole hollday. Leaving Merrimack square on the special cars, the 100 or more young people journeyed by trolley to the Bay Line wharf, Boston. Then they boarded a waiting boat and went to Bass Point. At noon dinner was enjoyed in a popular hostelry, after which the sights at the heach were taken in. Barly this afternoon the stricking makers went by boat from Bass Point to Revere. The roller coasters and other amusements along the boulevard were liberally patromized by the Lowellites all afternoon. The special cars will leave Revere for Lowelli this evening. Lowelll this evening.

Outings at the beaches were held by many of Lowell's manufacturing establishments today, many special cars eaving Merrimack square fitted with nerry makers off for a day's enjoyner. The threatening weather and Continued to puge five

nerrymakers off for a day'n enjoy-nent. The threatening weather and he clouds that hid Old Sol from view furing most of the forenoon was out for a jolly good time.

The employes of the Shaw Stocking

> POPULAR YOUNG LETTER CARRIER WAS VICTIM OF ACUTE INDIGES-

> William Mooney, aged 30 years, and

William Mooney, aged 30 years, and residing in Central street, was stricken with acute Indigestion about 11.30 o'clock last night near the corner of Beacon and Third streets. He was removed in the ambulance to St. John's hospital, where he died at noon today. Mr. Mooney was a young man of clean character, upright and honest in all his dealings and a loyal friend, and his sudden death will cast a gloom over a wide circle of friends who bit yesterday looked upon the deceased as in apparently perfect health. as in apparently perfect health.

Among his close associates he was a
charming companion and could while

Insure Good Health-Drink



lry goods surprises, and today's fferings are a fair sample of the xtremes to which we're going to esort to gain our end.

It'll be a sorry period for prices. We sha'n't spare popular lines

nd we won't force undesirable cods on you. The whole store is billed for

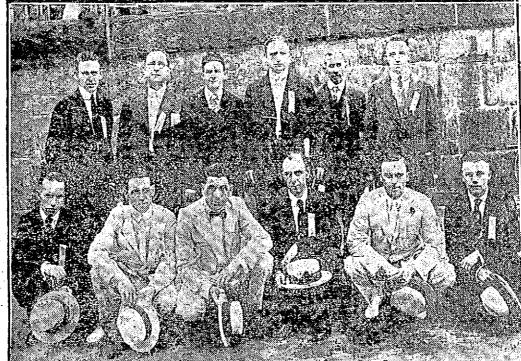
etermined series of price cuts.

August 5

The Central Savings Bank 58 CENTRAL STREET

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U. S. CARTRIDGE COMPANY



Left to right, sitting-William Corcoran, A. P. Sousa, secretary of the general committee; D. J. Sullivan, chairman; Fred Burns, treasurer; Edward Reed and Robert Dalton Left to right, standing-James Clinton, John Cryan, Thomas Ford, John Massey, Fred Chandler and

Photo by Jodoin's Photo Shop.

Four Trains Take Over 4000 Employes to Boston-Parade to Rowes Wharf-Three Special Boats to the Beach at Nantasket-Fine Program of Sports at the Beach

men and women of Lowell were desert- off.

away many pleasant hours at the plant

which he played with some skill. He

was a sub-letter carrier at the local

age of 30 years cuts off in the bloom

of young manhood a splendid young

Deceased is survived by three brothers, Philip F., James P., and Michael J., and two spicers, Mary J. Mooney and Mrs. John E. Lowney.

NOTICE

COLORED GLASSES

For Beach or Mountains

50c to \$2.00

J. A. McEvoy, Optician

The first train left at 8 a. m. ing the city this morning, when over and there was one grand rush for 4000 employes of the U. S. Cartridge company made for the Middlesex street depot to take the special trains for Boston and from there by boat to Nantrum off on schedule time. Members run off on schedule time. Members tasket. Every car going in the di-rection of the depot was crowded with of the committee on arrangements sold rection of the depot was crowded with happy young men and smiling young women in gay dresses, all filled with the thought of throwing care to the winds and getting together in one grand jollification. For once the weather man was a jolly good fellow and from morning to night he turned on the sunshine and summer breezes and made everybody supremely happy. The outing was another triumph for the U.S. Cartridge company and it served to advertise Lowell all over Boston and afterwards at the beach.

It looked as though all the young had gathered to see the excursionists; old position with the Boston & Malne

There was a great deal of informal galety in the cars and the musical talent was made the most of in short order. Most of the fellows had their order. Most of the fellows had their girls along, and there was a real family feeling among the employes. In one of the cars there was a fine concert by the sextet of the bullet department, consisting of Eddie Reed. George Palmer, Joe Bradley, Jack Shaunessey, Mike Flynn and Charlie Wright. There was not a single accident to mar the pleasure of the crows, only that Bill Corcoran got excited and forgot the parada banner. Somebody else remembered, and it was proudly carried through the was proudly carried through the streets of Boston a little later. Boston Parade

At the Depot

The scene at the depot for an hour before the depotture of the last train was very exciting, and a large crewd

on time at \$.30 and even then some stragglers had to hustle some before Boston when the trains got in. The catching on. Prominent among those handling the crowd in Lowell was F. C. Pelletter, head of the trains depart and the depot and on Causeway street and the alert Boston olks knew that was very exciting, and a large crewd ment who is about to take up his

postoffice and a devout member of the

Man From New Hampshire Was Bound to Go to Jail

Albert K. Bolton was arraigned before Judge Enright in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with assault and battery on Hazel W. Croxford on July 19th at Billeria He entered a plea of not guilty but after the testimony, which was carried on in

Continued to Last Page GAMES POSTPONED

American at Philadelphia: Cleve-land-Philadelphia two games post-

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Higgins Bros.

in City Hall Deal-Says Alleged Shortage of Laborers is Bunco

Patrick Reynolds Takes a Hand

BERLIN, July 22, via London, 7.50 p. m. The German army headquarters staff in the of ficial statement issued today claims that the great

uniform Anglo-French attack on the Somme sec

ENTERS THE ARENA

tor in France has been abandoned.

CIVIL SERVICE MAN

Patrick Reynolds, the civil service civil service was adopted in this city, man at city hall claims there is no and furthermore he states that about such thing as a scarcity of help in 380 men have been dropped from the the street department, and to a Sun street department payroll from Nov. reporter this morning he stated ho has 17, 1915 to May 26, 1916, and he avers a list of over 500 names of men who have now awaiting an opportunity to go to work for the city.

Mr. Reynolds said Mr. Morse never was adopted in this city. Commiswent to him for one man since the Continued to page five.

Report Government Arranging to Transport 80,000 Russians Across Dominion

LEWISTON. Me., July 28.—A report on board here; that the perpetrators that 50,000 Russian troops would be transported from Siberia to Canada and military authorities. hipped from Halifax to France, was brought here today by Michael O'Leary of Halifax, who is connected with the freight service of the Intercolonial

reasonably safe and already have con-

reasonably sale and already have con-summaled their plans.
O'Leary also says that just before the Olympic sailed from Halifax, about a month ago with 10,000 Cana-dian soldiers, bombs were discovered

NEW YORK, July 22.-Settlement of eral months has tied up the garment

working industry in this city was an-nounced today at a meeting between representatives of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt. Manufacturers' association and the union.

ELECTRIC

COOKING

RATES

Another pleasing message

to our patrons and the public is the announcement of a new

very low rate for electric

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ing will recommend itself for

country homes where wood or

coal is the only fuel, and

where the convenience, clean-

liness, and charm of the elec-

tric range especially appeal.

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cooking.

R WASHINGTON LETTER WANTED HIM MURDERED WILLIAMS STATED THAT MRS.

ohn Jones Used by Movie Man to Illustrate Everyday Workings of Congressman Special to The Sun. NASHINGTON, D. C., July 22you know what is the very lat idea for campaign publicity? Well, to let the folks at home know it to the wall ings-you watch the folks at home know it to the wall ings-you watch the folks at home know it to the wall ings-you watch the folks at home know it to the wall ings-you watch the folks at home know it to for secondary on will see the little hands streed in the very lat itself congressman is doing by king him the hero of a motion pick escension. Altereday more than one member of a metion pick escension when the poll is gress has tried it out with seem fly good success and it is whispered it several hours later. For the bill is several hours later. For the shull is several hours later. When you go home after the show it it is that the average congressman is doing by it formish an interesting ture as well as excellent campaign to the or the several hours later. When you go home after the show it it is that the average congressman is doing by it of urnish an interesting ture as well as excellent campaign to the or the several hours later. For the shull is sider, but hearns every cent of his ary by serving as general crand of the down of the killing are the properties of the stay-at-homes to the that the average congressman John earns his sail after white arms every cent of his ary by serving as general crand and the average congressman John earns his sail after white arms every cent of his ary by serving as general crand of the down of the killing arms and the mount of the congressman was an easy job, I guess and the propertin the properties of the stay-action of the proceedings yesterday. John Jones Used by Movie Man

Special to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—
Do you know what is the very lattest idea for campaign publicity? Well, test idea for campaign publicity? Well, the folks at home know what their congressman is doing by making him the hero of a motion picture scenario.

Already more than one member of congress has tried it out with seemingly good success and it is whispered that several New England members have been induced to pose for the same purpose, but movie man for the same purpose, but movie may for the save and the special of congressman John are interested and Congressman John was thought to say to you will be quite likely to say to yourself, "I wouldn't have believed it if hac't seen it with my own eyes. Why I always thought believed it of real day's work.

When you go home after the show is work you will be quite likely to say to yourself, "I wouldn't have believed it if hac't seen it with my own eyes. Why I always thought believed it of preat moment he is called upon to consider.

For convenience we will call the New England appearance or convenience we will call the New England appearance of the service of the next election, ten to one you remember that motion picture and cast it.

stituents, in addition to the amount of consider.

For convenience we will call the New England congressman John Jones, because there is no John Jones from New England in congress.

A rough cutline of the plan is something like this: A movie man approached Congressman John Jones with the suggestion that he permit with the suggestion that he permit himself to be used to illustrate the everyday workings of a member of congress. It must be the real thing and will be not only a means of instruction and entertainment, but good campaign material as well. The congressman accepts the suggestion, says he will pose and that the pictures may be used as a part of the regular mobition picture exhibit. Then a suitable scenario is written with the congressman as the hero and a movie man follows him on his day's routine.

When the work is completed, Congressman John is shown on the screen

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follows bim on his day's routine.

When the work is completed, Congressman John is shown sorecostaking leave of his friends way
down in his little New England home
town. He arrives at the Union station in Washington, oces to the caption in Washington, oces to the same
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lastments from the capitol. Let me sec
laidity you protest against the change
of R.F.D. route in your neighborhood,
and write bim that the chickens grow
to be old hens, the eggs hatched and
the butter spoiled on the way to market by parcel post, so "outragously
unsuitable to the needs of the town
is the new route selected? Way of
course you slid, and Congressman John
is now on his way to tell all this
to the postmaster general and try to get
the old route restored. Or was it you
who wrote blim the other day that the
squash seeds sent you by the agricultural department came up beets, and
you want to know why the United
States government don't know squashse from heets and you guess when the
next election comes round they will
hear from you? Well, that's probably
your letter sticking out of the congressman's side-pocket as he goes to
the sagricultural department to take up
the bet-squash controversy, the white
pine blister rust. the gypsy most pest
und a dozen or two other matters' of
moment to his locality, with the secretary. Or maybo your loy of 19 enlisted in the National Guard and you
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All!"
And when you cast your ballot at the next election, ten to one you remember that motion picture and cast it for Congressman John Jones. RICHARDS.

ALL CAR LINES AT YONKERS TIED UP - MOTORMEN AND CONDUC-TORS WANT MORE PAY

YONKERS, N. Y., July 22.—All of the local street car lines were tied up here today by a strike of motormen and conductors who are demanding an increase of two cents per hour in wages

TO KILL HER HUSBAND

nntil the next morning.
Welch's testimony was the chief
feature of the proceedings yesterday. He concluded just before adjournment.

SOMEWHERE IN CHELMSFORD "Preparedness" is the watchword in Chelmsford these days, and accordingly an army of men are digging 2250 feet of trenches, 1800 feet of which have already been opened. The restdents of Chelmsford are going to fight, not men, but fires, and that is why the roads are being torn up. The excavating is being done under the direction of Superintendent Walter McMahon of the water department and an oight-inch main will soon be laid in the trench for fire protection and domestic use.

At the last town meeting it was voted to extend the water system invoigh the lown and fifteen men of tho water department are now fulfilling the desire of the community. The water main arrived in the early part

the water department are now thinting the desire of the community. The water main arrived in the early part of the week and already 500 feet of it has been laid. It is expected that within a few weeks the pipe will have been laid, the trench filled and the water turned on.

SAUSAGE FACTORY BURNED COPENHAGEN, July 22 .- According to the Kieler Zeitung. Heine's sausage and meat-curing factory in Halber-stadt, one of the largest concerns of the kind in Germany, and recently en-gaged in carrying out army contracts, was burned down late in June.

JAPS SENT TO BRAZIL TOKIO, July 22.—About 150 Japan-ese families will be sent to Brazil in August by Japaness emigration com-panies. If the enterprise proves suc-cessful large contingents of emigrants will be ferwarded to South America later in the year.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B, F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Circumstantial evidence is very damning at times, and it can be used to blacken an entirely innocent person. This is the underlying theme of "Hoodoo Ann." a five-part photo-play with Mae Marsh as the star, which will he the big feature of the bill at the B. F. Kelth theatre, this afternoon and tonight. Every minute the picture is on it deeply interests. A good comedy is "He did and He Didn't," with Roscoe Arbuckle and Mabel Normand playing very good parts, and the Hearst-International shows many new views, of particular interest being those referring to infantile paralysis in Brooklyn. B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE The wonderful and powerful actor The wonderful and powerful actor. Dustin Furnum, will appear for the final times at the continuous performances today. Many of those who witnessed this new play, "Davy Crockett," assumed that the wonderfully idealistic

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sense of unreality, of being too perfect for nature. But this assumption was dispolled when "Davy" in deer-skins hearing distant calls for help bounds from the log-cabin and disappears into the supposedly painted scenery. This story of the frontier days when "Davy Crocket" was a young man, has been taken in snow, mountain, forest and colonial scenes of surpassing heauty. Another big picture on this program is "What Happened at 22," featuring Frances Nelson and Arthur Ashley. This is a love and mystery play, but such a mystery that it has haffled everyone who has attempted to solve it. A wonder rul plot has been woven around the incident, and is filmed in five parts. Today is the last opportunity for the patrons to attempt to solve it. They will also see many other interesting plays, comedy, and the travel pictures.

The leading feature at the continuous Sunday concert at this theatre will he tho pretty Lillian Walker in "Green Stockings," one of her highest scored successes. This is a Vitagraph Bile Hibbon feature in five parts, and a

he the pretty Linian walker in "Green Stockings," one of her highest scored successes. This is a Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature in five parts, and splendld comedy of English life. Many other fine plays will be screened at this Merimack Square theatre continuous Sunday afternoon and evening conest!

Allee Brady, the star of many fa-mous screen productions, will again be seen at the Ow! theatre this after-noon and evening in the five-act World feature photopiay, "The Woman in 47." In addition to this wonderful story of New York life, other excel-lent attractions will also be presented at the cool Ow! theatre today.

ROYAL THEATRE

A new Pathe serial, one of the very best ever offered by these famous producers, will be shown in Lowell at the Royal theatre, first episode to begin next Wednesday and Thursday. "The Grip of Evil" discloses a new phase, and will feature Roland Bottomly and Jackle Saunders two of the best known film favorites in the picture world. Remember the dates, and at—the Royal theatre.

LAKEVIEW PARK

There will be two band concerts at Lakeview park, Sunday, July 23, fur-nished by the Sixth Regt, band, from 3 until 5 and 7.30 till 9.30 p. m., when the following programs will be ren-

March, Buffalo News Lamp. Overture, Martha Flowtov

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Popular numbers:
They Called it Dixio Land. Remick
Tinkle Bell Remick
Selection from The Firefly Frim
Popular Medley, Remick's Ita Lampe
Mazurka, Russe
Selection, Songs of Bonny Scottand
Lampe
Concert waltz, When Angels Weep
March, Soldier Boys Gilbert EVENING CONCERT

Garch, War EaglesBrooks Overture, Morning, Noon and Night Suppo Serenade for flute and horn.....Til Messrs. Bissonnette and Churchill Descriptive, A Day at West Point Bendix

Popular numbers:
They Didn't Believe Me
You're a Dangerous Girl. Monaco
Selection, Bohemian Girl Balte
Popular Medley, Remick's Hits No. 16
Lampe
March, Under White Tents. Smith

CANOBIE LAKE PARK Tomorrow at Canoble the theatre will again offer a superb bill of the finest pictures possible, there being nothing on the bill but strictly first run subjects. Comedy and drama constitute the bill, there being plenty of both to satisfy the most ardent of the control of the c

picture fan.

The band concert for tomorrow will be given by the Haverhill Military band and a selected program is assured by this premier musical organization.

Religious services will be in the the Religious services will oc in the the-atre from two to three with the same soloists assisting as last Sunday. Mrs. Eva Brooks Flinn, soprano; Miss Anne Kaulbach, contralto, with Miss Helen Brooks at the piano. All of the ar-tists are from Huverhill and last Sun-day made a decided impression with their exectient program. All the so-loists and pianist will render seections during the band concert also.

turing the band concert also.

Next week the theatre management mounces a change in policy vaudecille and pictures being substituted in
an endeavor to offer as versatile an

There will be a concert by the Ha-rernill Military band. Mr. Herbert W. W. Downes, director, Sunday, July 23, 1891, and the 10 out of the wedding is fro of that date: "Mr. Alfred T. Handley S16, at 3 p. m. The program:

Music from "Ziegfield Follies". Hirsch Selection, "The Only Girl"... Harbert Medley of Latest Songs... Lampe Finale, A la Carte ... Holzman

POSTERS STATE NEGOTIATIONS HAVE BEEN OPENED BETWEEN UNITED STATES AND GERMANY

AMSTERDAM, July 22, via London. Posters have been displayed on the walls of barracks in Ghent, stating that negotiations have been opened between the United States and Germany for the evacuation of Belgium, according to the Elcho Belge. According to withdraw from Belgium on the payment of an indemnity of forty billion marks. The Elcho Belge comments sarcasti-

cally on this proposal, terming the pro-posed indemnity "a more flea bite." JAIL FOR INSULTING GIRL

Manchester, N. H., Man Pleads Gullty

-Judge Says He Proposes to End Practice MANCHESTER, N. H., July 21

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 22.—
Demetries Constantine, charged in the municipal court yesterday with having addressed insulting remarks to young women on a street corner, was sent to jail for 30 days. Counsel for the prisoner who pleaded guilty, made a streng plen in his behalf, saying he did not realize the seriousness of the offense, and asked that the case be placed on file, but the court thought a lesson was needed to put an end to repeated instances of girls being insulted on the streets.

GIRL DROWNED IN RIVER GIRL DROWNED IN RIVER CRAWFORD, N. H. July 22.—Evelyn White, 12-year-old daughter of John White, a piumber in the employ of the L. F. Moore company at Lancaster, was drowned yesterlay afternoon while bathing with several schoolmates in Iracls river, above the dam, where several other drowning accidents have become at during the must for years. accurred during the past few years.

If you want help at home or in your tusiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

Lowell, Saturday, July 22, 1916

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oday observing the 25th anniversary of their marriage at their home, 990 Middlesex street, and their many friends sincerely hope that the happy couple will live to celebrate their gold-

en weddins.

Mr. and Mrs. Handley were married
July 22, 1891, and the following account of the wedding is from The Sun

Bagley
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rr. by Taylor
Low at the rectory of St. Patrick's the bride was attended by her sisters. Miss Mary Kelley, acting as bridesmaid and Miss Delia Kelley, flower girl. There was a reception at the bride's home. The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents. They left in the evening for a trip to New York."

The happy union was blessed by eight children, seven of whom are living. The seven children joined in the observance today, and tomorrow after-

ing. The seven children joined in the observance today, and tomorrow afternoon between 2 and 6 o'clock there will not be the control of the c be a family reunion in which intimate

SEVEN EMPLOYES OF HERCULES Middlesex and Boston Carmen Will Now Submit Wage Dispute to the Board of Arbitration

WALTHAM, July 22.-Carmens' un on, Local 600, which takes in all employes of the Middlesex and Boston street railways, last evening refused the compromise offer of the compan-of an increase of 1 cent per hour each

year.

The men demanded minimum wage of 30 cents an hour and a meximum wage of 38 cents an hour, to be reached in three years. They have been

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CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES TODAY-2 to 10 P. M. MAE MARSH in "HOODOO ANN"

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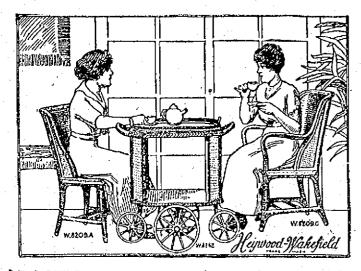
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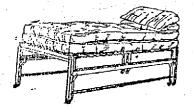
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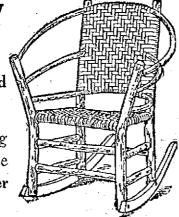
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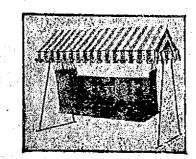
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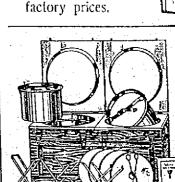
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floor that there is a contest for national officers of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and two sets of officers were monitarted at a session which lasted five hours. This was not expected.

rof, Michael J. Rohan of university, Milwaukee, Wis

James J. Deery of Indianau

all over the state, as well as having a offices, host of Hibernian friends all over the Reso

N. J., and James Clancy of Ishpening, Mich.; John E. Healey of Wilmington, Del.: Myles McPartland of Hrooklyn. nich.; John E. Hearty of White School, Myles McBartland of Hrooklyn.; Y.; Philip J. Sullivan of Thompson-lile, Conn.; Thomas J. Robinson of Jaine; Rev. John Moran of Youngsville. Conn.: Maine; Rev. John Moran of 1990s-town, O., and John J. O'Connor of Hol-

own, O., and John Stocke, Mass.
Peter J. Doyle of Montreal was nom-Peter J. Doyle of Montreal was nominated for Canadian vice president.

The delegates to the convention of the Ladies auxiliary, A.O.H., spent the resolution on "Hyphenated Americans" declared that the political circulation of the report of Mrs. Mary F. McWhorter of Chicago, chairman of Irish history.

The delegates remained in session delegates remained in session

from 9 in the morning until about 7.39 at night, with only a half-hour for funch. This was done for the purpose of making nominations for a full set of officers for the ensuing term of two



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Ladles' auxiliary of Connecticut. Mrs. Sarah McNamee of Medford is the only New England woman candi-date for the office of national secre-

host of Hibernian friends all over the country.

For treasurer, Michael W. Delaney of Chicago, present national treasurer.

Resolutions were adopted pledging loyalty to the United States, the last paragraph of the resolution reading:

"We shall never shrink from the duty For treasurer, Michael W. Gerral We shall never shrink from the unity and Patrick F. Carr of Washington, duty calls our labors to the forges of the fields of conflict."

D. C.

The candidates for national directors peace or to the fields of conflict."

The delegates pledged their allegiEdward R. Hayes of New Brunswick. ance to the Catholic church, and promised to aid in the extension of that the secretary.

faith. Indersement was also given to the Federation of Catholic societies as STRIKE AT the first of all influential Catholic or ganizations.

ganizations.

A memorial church to the Rev.
Abram Ryan, the poet-priest of Mobile.
Ala, the establishment of a home for aged Hibernians, and gifts to the Catholic Church Extension society, were

ONE THOUSAND YEARS OLD SANTA FE. N. M., July 22 .- The discovery of a hitherto unknown community house estimated to be a thoumunity house estimated to be a thou-sand years old, at Otowi, the pre-lils-toric settlement 30 miles west of Santa Fe, was announced yesterday by Mrs. L. L. Wilson of Philadelphia, in charge of an archaeological expedition of the

WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The fore-cast for the North Atlantic states for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the weather bureau today, predicts moderately warm and generally fair weather with local thunder showers probable Monday or Tuesday.

OPTICAL ASSOCIATION

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 22.— Harry J. Covelle of Bangor, Me., was elected chancellor of the scientific secelected chancellor of the scientific section of the American Optical association to succeed himself at the annual meeting held here today. Other officiers elected were as follows: Vice chancellor, R. W. Gwilliam of Meriden. Conn.; registrar, Emil H. Arnold of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Ibbrarian, S. H. Robinson, Kansas City, Mo.

The convention will close today.

HIBERNIANS' CONVENTION It is said that there is a hot contest for national officers of the Ladies' auxillary. Nominations will be inade some time today. The delegates were called to order at 8 o'clock this morning. All the present officer's retire under the constitution, having served two of the Amignt Contest for national officers. PRICE OF PAPER POPULAR CRUISE of the Ladies' auxillary. Nominations will be inade some time today. The delegates were called to order at 8 o'clock this morning. All the present officer's retire under the constitution, having served two of the Amignt Order of Hibber.

sion Invites Publishers to Attend Hearing

at 10 a. m., at a hearing on whether there has been undue increase in the mission will conduct an exhaustive in-vestigation of which the public hear-ing will be the first step.

The investigation was ordered by a

For secretary, Frederick J. Mc-Laughlin of Jamaica Plain and Thomas

J. Matthews of Providence, R. I. Mt. defining the Suffolk county president of the A.O.H. and is very popular various candidates for the various wants specific information of prices, quantities and any other facts bear-ing on the increase. The commission is using all em-ployes it has available to expedite the

investigation and expects to report to

the senate by Oct. 1.

The commission asks that any news-papers not receiving a copy of the schedules it is sending out, apply for them or forward any information to

STRIKE AT RENDERING WORKS South Lowell Rendering works went south Lower Rendering works were on strike last night after they had been refused a ten per cent, increase in wages. It was expected that there might be trouble this morning when other employes reported to work, but Officer Henry D. Livingston and three other members of the Billerica police were on hand and everything was

In conversation with a representathe of The Sun, Supt. J. L. Henderson eaid that the company would not agree to the demands of the strikers and that the works were running to-day and that new men would be employed next week.

BRITISH STEAMER ASHORE MURORAN, Japan. July 22.—The British steamer Penrith Castle, from Baltimore, May 31, via Newport News and Comox, for Vladivostok, is ashore

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firing big guns. The enrollment thus nalling, boating of all kinds, fire con-

chedules it is sending out, apply for the civilian cruise also, and will use hem or forward any information to the secretary.

STRIKE AT RENDERING WORKS

Between 35 and 40 employes of the Illinois, from Newport, R. L.; the Kensen and the secretary of the secretary. the Rhode Island and Alabama, from Philadelphia; the Louislana, from Norfolk, Va.; and the New Jersey, from Charleston, S. C.

Charleston, S. C. The cruise will end Sept, 12 and during its last week will be held a mobilization and training cruise of yachts and motorhoats. From Aug. 15 until Aug. 20, the citizen sailors will be proceeding to the training rendezvous at Tangier sound, in Chesapeake bay, the

elves for service in the navy in time At the end of the cruise each vol-

unteer will be given a certificate by Rear Admiral Helm specifying the duties he performed, efficiency displayed and the naval rating he is best qualified to fill. Volunteers also will announce the intention whether they will

be allowed to go swimming twice daily, and hold rowing and salling races, and inter-ship baseball games. Lectures and private instruction will be given daily by navy officers, in addition to the practical experience af-

regulars aboard ship and will not be

of naval life from swabbing deeks to firing gig guns. The enrollment thus far shows men of all trades and professions, many prominent and wealthy, who are enthusiastic over this new plan of hava; preparedness. Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the navy department expects to speng at least some of the nonth as one of the citizen bluejackets.

Rear Admiral J. M. Helm, who is at present in charge of the navai militial cruise, will be commander-in-chief of the same warships. The vessels, and the same warships. The vessels and the same warships. The vessels and the same warships that you have also scheduled. The citizens the citizens are also scheduled. The volunteers as signed to engineering duty will work for it and leave the question to the courts.

"There has been a great deal of change of mind about the constitutionality of this bill," said Senator Borah, republican. "The leader of the formed, with sub-divisions under the courts of the citizens that the same warships. The vessels, and way and volunteer officers. During "Who is that?" asked Senator Hard-

Three divisions of the civilians will be formed, with sub-divisions under navy and volunteer officers. During the last week of the cruise all volun-

may be somewhat limited while in Tangier sound, as only their reserve crews will be aboard and their manu-vers will be confined to their reduced capacity. From Sept. 5 to 12, the fleet will be

proceeding to and at ports of embark-ation, participating in exercises with the mobilized yachts and motorboats in

unteer patrol service. The object of the week's work will be to organize, in a general way, the yachts and motor-boats of the naval districts, and to give owners an idea of what would be required of them in time of war.

FUSSY FRENCH WOMEN

FUNSY FRENCH WOMEN

For the first of the month's fruisc, the navy supplying uniforms and other naval clothing. The volunteers will be given substantially the same training as midshipmen from the naval cademy during their training periods. They will sleep in hammorks: calivas bags will be their substitutes for the chiffeniers at home: they will help clean ship, polish brase work, agsist in

LICANS WITH PLAYING POLITICS -SEN, GALLINGER'S REPLY

WASHINGTON, July 22,-The child

labor bill which President Wilson is urging for passage before adjournment of congress, got into the naval bil Senator Hardwick of Georgia charged that it evidently was the purpose of the republicans of the senate "lo play

"Who is that?" asked Senator Hard-

wick, arousing laughter from his leagues.

"The president of the United States, Senator Borah replied. "In one of his hooks Woodrow Wilson said such leg-

islation was unconstitutional." "Well, his book was right," Senator Hardwick asserted.

Senator Borah sought a unnulmous consent agreement to take up the child labor bill as soon as appropriations were concluded, with debate limited to

of the proposal was blocked by Sena-tor Swanson, who insisted on proceed-

gunnery practice ground of the agent it fleet. Target practice will be held by the training fleet from Aug. 27 to Sept. 5.

The object of the cruise is officially described by Secretary Daniels as follows:

"For training volunteers to afford to civilians an opportunity to gain, by close contact with naval-life and avail duties, some experience and underduced with naval-life and avail duties, some experience and underduced with naval-life and naval duties, some experience and underduced with naval-life and naval duties. The department plans the mobiling. The department plans the mobiling. The department plans the mobiling of the Norwegian newspalance which will help them to particular actions as in initial step toward a volunteer patrol service. The object of unteer patrol service. The object of physicians and nurses aboard should be held in readiness at ports of the North sea to guard against a repetition of the large and unnecessary loss of saffors by drowning during such a naval battle as that off Jutland, is the suggestion of the Norwegian newspalance which will help them to particular actions as an initial step toward a volunteer patrol service. The object of physicians experts of the North sea to guard against a repetition of the large and unnecessary loss of saffors by drowning during such a naval battle as that off Jutland, is the suggestion of the Norwegian newspalance which will help them to particular actions and provided the readiness at ports of the North sea to guard against a repetition of the large and unnecessary loss of saffors by drowning during such a naval battle as that off Jutland, is the suggestion of the Norwegian newspalance which will help them to particular actions and nurses aboard should be held in readiness at ports.

physicians examining several of the German and British sailors washed ashore after the battle declared that the men could have been saved had they been picked up 24 hours carlier. The proposal is made that the Scandinavlan government should open negetlations with both the British and

sengers were injured, except for slight shocks. The cutire electric lighting

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The te naval bill went to a confe

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Pacer Sets New World's Mark for Three Heats in a Race-Slaughter of Favorites

NORTH RANDALL, O., July 22.—In third and Worthy Prince cashed on the pne of the greatest three-heat pacing races ever staged, the Indiana stallion, single G, yesterday won the free-for-fall pacing race here, deteating the heavily played Russell Boy and a high class field. Single G established a new world's record for three hears, beating the former mark by three-quarters of a second.

the next two in 2.00.
It Lizzle Brown, the choice for the 2.06
Strotting class, was soundly heaten by
the local mare, Joan, a star stake win-

Coaches and Managers

ter."
"Doc's" dulies require him to be present at all times with the players to repair the maimed and injured, render first aid to the victims of charley the maintenance muscles when

working trim.

After protracted study Moyer passed
the examinations, and last year he was
able to pitch better than he had for
four seasons. Fohl knew him when
the former was manager of the Water-

oury, Conn., club. Moyer, at that time, being with Springfield. When mistorbeing with Springfield. When mistor-tune beset his players this spring Fohl asked his old pal to join the Indians as

Marton is rounding to nicely under the

bonesetter's ministrations and Turner is back on watch at third after a three weeks' layoff with a twisted ankle.

GAMES MONDAY

Lowell at New London.
Lawrence at New Haven.
Worcester at Lynn.
Hartford at Portland.
Springfield at Bridgeport.

Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati,

GAMES TOMORROW

LEAGUE STANDING

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

astern League Lynn 5, Hartford 3. Bridgeport 6, Lowell 4. Lawrence-New London, rain. Springfield-Worcester, rain. New Haven-Portland, rain.

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Chicago at Detroit.

The 2.18 pacing class was won by the local gelding Castaway. Contention B winning the second heat. Young Todd was favorite, but caught the flag in the second heat. The summary:

der first aid to the victims of charley horses and to replace muscles when they get out of kilter.

The new addition to the Cleveland machine was once a big league pitcher himself, having served with Washing.

And former mark by three-quarters of a second.

A second.

A three drivers felt the heavy hand of the judges because of their driving. The slaughter of the favorites continued, all four first choices falling by the wayside.

A Russell Boy 5200, Single G and R.

A Brett 350 each and the field \$20 is a pande the early going in the first heat, but the stretch battle was between winning in 2.02 i-4.

A Russell Boy and Single G, the former winning in 2.02 i-4.

A Russell Boy set the pace in the second from the Hoosler side-wheeler won the time was again 2.00 i-4.

A Brett rushed to the front at the start of the third heat, but Single G and Russell Boy had the duel from the hist. At the distance stand, Russell Boy had distress signals up and Gosnell was looking over his shoulder ist Murphy and taking his mount back at the finish in 2.01 i-4.

Worthy Prince Gets a Heat

The fastest previous three-heat race was won by Directum I at Syracuse in The fastest previous three-heat race was won by Directum I at Syracuse in The fastest previous three-heat race was won by Directum I at Syracuse in The fastest previous three-heat race was won by Directum I at Syracuse in the next two in 2.00.

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Joan, brm. by Directum Spier
(McDevitt)

coaches who have succeeded in putting small colleges in prominent places on the eastern (ootball map.

The recent report of the committee in charge of the building and manage-ment of the Tale bowl, the largest coloaches and Managers

lege football arena in the country, ehows that the grounds and structure have cost almost \$738,000 to date and that another \$150,000 will be required to complete the project as originally outlined.

Pigskin Campaign

Monte Cross is responsible for a story of two base runners being put out by a batted ball. While playing with St. Louis, Cross was on second with St. Louis, Cross was on second and clements on third. With two oul agridition practice, coaches and managirdition practice, and the batter both base runners started with the windup. The coming pigskin campaign. Footballs are being distributed among the playing Clements and the ball carolled the playing common of the latter's shin and struck and those who will have charge of the great property of the material property. ing declared out as the result of being hit by a batted ball.

BULL FIGHTING FRATERNITY LOOK ASKANCE AT PREPARATIONS FOR HORSE HACING IN SPAIN

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, July 22 .-Correspondence of the Associated Frees-Bull fighters and their partisans look askance at a luxurious new establishment just completed here where thoroughbred horses will soon hegin raring on a scale hitherto un-

SETTER WITH HIM ON THE ROAD

Lee Fold 1916 miracle manager, is Increases His Batting Average an apostle of preparedness. Always plotting into the future, the leader of the Cleveland Indians has introduced the novelty of conveying his own hospital corps with him on the road in the person of Dr. Charles Edward Moyer, to 389-Robertson Holds Lead in National registered practitioner and osteopath whom the athletes call "The Boneset

CHICAGO, July 22 .- Tris Speaker's Strunk, Philadelphia, .284; Thomas der first aid to the victims of charles, horses and to replace muscles when they get out of kilter.

The new addition to the Cleveland machine was once a big league pitcher bimself, having served with Washington in 1910. It was through trouble with his arm that he forsook the diamond and took up osteopathy which landed him his present situation.

When his arm went lame in 1911 and he was relegated to the minors, Moyer's troubles piled up. He remained with Springfield, Mass, three seasons, but during that time was busy passing out two-dollar bills to doctors for relating the file of the colors of relating the file of the colors of relating the colors of olg part in keeping Cleveland in the Boston, .282.
Heinie Zimmerman has batted his way

EASTERN LEAGUE COMMENT

Lowell at New London Monday and

medicine man.
Chief among the patients already on
Moyer's list are Stanley Coveleskie,
Guy Morton and Terry Turner. Covie,
a constant workman in the box, was
getting a lame arm, but Doc fixed it. "Zeke" Lohman is due to pitch to

Extra base hits were in order at

Less than 2500 people turned out at Less than 2500 people turned out at portland Wednesday when a Boosters' day was held. The papers expected that 8000 would be present. While the crowd was somewhat of a disappointment, many tickets not used were sold

Worcester has released First Base-nan Volk and sent Gus Gardella back to the initial sack. Volk is a fairly to the initial each. Volk is a fairly good hitter and will find a place on another Eastern league team.

Previous to yesterday Bridgeport had scored just one run in the last 30 Innings played. Thursday's 13-inning. followed a 1 to 0 victory and a 2 to 0 defeat.

Southpaw King, who started the sea-son with Lowell, has joined the Rum-ford, Me., team and lost a 1 to-0 game

Roy Rock does not expect to remain with the Springfield club all scason. He returned to the game simply to help out his old friend, Jack Flynn.

Lawrence passed up a chance to sign Harry Donovan early in the season, says an exchange.

Jack Flynn, manager of the Spring-field team, has recently been appointed vice president of the club.

Lowell may send a couple of players to the big leagues this fall, but some one will have to pay their way in..... Lynn Telegram.

Johnny Reiger refuses to report to Lawrence unless Manager Mike Healey of the Bridgeport team pays him in full for this month. Healey refuses to this and Manager

Owner Jim Clarkin is very sore over that league rule that requires that the second game of a doubleheader shall be second game of a doubleheader shall be only seven innings, unless the score is tled, as happened to be the case yes-terday. He wants the game to be full nine innings and if there are any more doubleheaders here he hopes to be able to get around that rule by agreeing with the visiting club to make it ning tonings. Cutting to seven innings is the old Colonial league stuff.—Hartford Courant.

FORMER LOWELL TWIRLER WILL GET BACK IN HIG LEAGUE NEXT Jimmy Ring, the former Lowell

wirler, is this season pitching sensational ball for the Utica club and writers in that section predict that he will be back in the big leagues next year. Jimmy, who is a Brooklyn boy, has already had tryouts with both the has already had tryones with both the Yankees and Robins, but with the ex-perience he has gained in the minor leagues in the last two years he should be ready to win a regular borth on one of the big league teams next

Ring will be remembered by Low-Ring will be remembered by Lowell fans as a star performer. When he left here, Duke Farrell of the Yankees said he was one of the best young pitchers he ever saw. He has a great drop ball and tremendous speed and was never in better condition than at present. He has won almost every game he has pitched for Utica so far, one of his latest accomplishments being two wins in one afternoon.

Allowed the Hustlers to score four runs, with errors by the Lowell in field opening a way for the scoring.

Kane starred at the bat for Lowell with two hits and O'Conneil and Helfrich made feature catches Flaherty, Baker. Deninger and Blake hammered the ball hard for Bridgeport. The score:

BRIDGEPORT

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT

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NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., July
22.—The final in the singles of the
Point Judith tennis tournament today
brought together Ichiya Kumagae, the
Japanese player, and Watson Washburn, the former Harvard champion,
In the final of the doubles Craig Eiddito of Philadelphia, and G. Colkel
Caner of Harvard opposed Richard
Harte and Watson Washburn of Haryard.

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Britt scaled at 121 pounds, while McRae weighed 130. The former forced the boxing from the start, and jabbed and hooked McRae often to the body, face and jaw. A couple of times he rocked the Cambridge boxer with rights and lefts.

When the pair were at close quarters Britt kept both hands working effect. talk! He buys in big lots, sells

Tried Out

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 22.—With Shanty House pitching air tight ball except in one inning Bridgeport detected Lowell yesterday afternoon by the score of 6 to 4. The game was replete with extra base hits, Bridgeport leading in the onslaught.

Lowell tried out a youngster named Pelkey who pitched steadily until the sighth inning when he weakened and allowed the Hustlers to score four runs, with errors by the Lowell infield opening a way for the scoring. Kane starred at the bat for Lowell with two hits and O'Connell and Helfrich made feature catches Islaerty, Baker, Denlinger and Blake acore. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 22 .- With

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NEW BEDFORD BOY WON FROM CAMBRIDGE BOXER IN 16-ROUND BOUT-RESULTS OF CONTESTS

BOSTON, July 22 .-- Young Britt of New Beaford proved himself to be a clever boxer last night at the Commerciever ooxer man man at the commer-cial A.C., where he detested lioward McRae of Cambridge in 10 rounds. Me-Rae had nine pounds more weight, be-sides a big advantage in height and

Britt scaled at 121 pounds, while Mc-



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and Louis Leonard was another exciting one during the six rounds and was
called a draw.

Johnny Wilson and Joe Farren will
meet in the feature bout at the ciub
next Friday night. Jim McDonald and
Kenneth Sallabury will box in the
semi-final, Tony, Vatlin and Young
Buckley will meet in one of the prelims
and J. Morris and Leo Downey in the
other.

DIAMOND DAZZLES

The Reds lost their first game un-der Matty's management in 10 in-

A single by Herzog won for the Glants in a hard fought game with the Cubs.

Yesterday Jawn Evers celebrated his 33rd birthday by knocking in the run that won the game by a 4 to 3

Being left-handed, Silm Sallee is nat-

Mr. Outdoor Man!

urally superstitious. His not supersti-tion is that it is bad linck for him to warm up with any catcher but the one of the campaign."

Lawrence may lose its baseball team.

Lawrence may lose its baseball team.

The local parties who were considering buying the club have withdrawn and if no other local bidders enter the field the club owner, Joseph P. Suillvan, will open negotiations with parties out of Lawrence. Something should be done to keep the ball club here and it would not be out of place for the chamber of remmerce to take up the matter.

Lawrence Tribune.

Lowell Beaten By 6 to 4

Score—Young Pitcher

Tried Out

The local bidders enter the field and local bridge, scheduled for 16 rounds, but it did not slow up Britt in the least.

The contest between Bill Casey of throw a ball to the plate to any man who may come out of the duggut with South Boston and Johnny Mack of Cambridge, scheduled for 16 rounds, lasted less than one. Casey caught Mack in the wind with a stiff left and out.

The opening bout between Al Gerard of the North End and "Red" Kelly of Charlestown was a good curtain raiser. Both boys boxed at top speed all the time. Gerard was given the award at the end of six rounds.

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Scott, Faber, Johnson, H. Coveleskie Dayss and Foster. With the presen Scott. Faller, Johnson, it. Dauss and Foster. With the present season less than half completed, seven pitchers in the American league, have taken 10 games or more and four in the National league have done as well:

Charence Rowland, the White Sox manager, says: "We are still in the fight and have a great chance to win the pennant, but we realize that the Yankees and Red Sox must be beaten rankees and Red dot man be observed before we can get into the world series. I agree with my players in the opinion that the Cleveland club will become anchored because they lack the necessary pitching strength. Detroit Yesterday Jawn Evers celebrated his 33rd birthday by knocking in the run that won the game by a 4 to 3 grows.

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Eddie Cicotte is still winning games for the White Sox have one weak spot that the White Sox have one weak spot the White Sox have one in the infield, but we have so mu

Think about your summer Union Suit, before on some torrid august day, you strip coat and shirt to play a hot final with the fellow who has stood you even all the spring. Theorethe gallery collects and the let-ins of your old styles Arhletic <u>ئىن</u> Union-Suit. (potch work garment we callit) work up into view. SEC the Scientifically Coak PAT. JAN.5™ 1909 أودمك BEG. US PAT. OFF. ON SALE AT CHALIFOUX'S ON THE SQUARE \$199 popular materials more for the firest

coming pigskin campaign. Footballs coming pigskin campaign. Footballs are being distributed among the players for use during the vacation period and those who will have charge of the equals are taking stock of the material available for big autumn drives on lime scored fields.

In the case of at least two of the big conversity squads this preliminary

big university squads this preliminary activity is made necessary as the regulf of complete changes in the coaca-ing system and personnel for the con-ing season. Both Ponisylvania and Yale will enter the football arena this

fail with a new coaching corps in charge of the teams and the playing of the elevens under these mentors will be watched with more than the usual interest by both those affiliated with se universities and the general foot Inese universities and the government of the ball fan.

At Yale, Tad Jones, who signed a direct year contract last winter, will be head coach. He will be assisted by Trainer Mike Sweeney, Arthur Brides,

and several other well known Yale players of the past with Walter Camp occupying his old time position of ad-ylsory goach and strategist. Jones, it

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

The special town meeting for the election of a solectman to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Joslah Wright was held at Billerica today, the polls opening at noon. Owing to

the polls opening at noon. Owing to the fact that many people are away for the week end the voting was not heavy early this afterneon. There are two candidates for the office, For-rest Collier and Presentt Pasho. Both

were in the field at the last annual

SUDDENLY YESTERDAY AFTER-

NOON AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS

terday afternoon of Michael B. Dris-

coll, proprietor of the White Way

owling alley in Middlesex st, came

as a great blow to his many friends

several of whom had talked with him

in the street earlier in the day. He

had complained of not feeling well while at work yesterday afternoon and at once started for his apartments at 73 Fletcher street, but died soon after

year after year caused them to look upon him with greater and greater esteem. It had often been said of him that his word was as good as his bond. His was a disposition that attracted all men in life, regardless of their stationary that he was a disposition of the said of the said

their views, and made then

lad to be in his company. His heart

doing of his act. May he sleep in

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tious ways. F. C. Baril of 9 by street was one of the chief workers on the

noon and were conveyed to the en-trance to the park in special cars. Baseball games, races and other sports featured the day with a basket lunchcon at noon.

The Sunday school of the Presbyls-rion church in Appleton street is hold-ing its annual pienic at Mountain Rock today. Special cars for the grounds left Merrimack square at 9.15 o'clock this forenoon and at 2 o'clock ent and assisted in making the affalt

Other Outlings

At 1.15 o'clock this afternoon the employes of the Lawrence hostity passed through Merrimack square on a special car bound for the beach. They will return at 9,30 this evening. Miss

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NEW YORK. July 22.—National bank can be such as the bank is concerned, the incident is president Sproul of the bank, it is president Sproul of the bank is concerned, the incident is president Sproul of the bank, it is present intention of prosecuting an investigation of present intention of prosecuting the bonding companies which have already in the bank is concerned, the incident is president Sproul of the bank, it is present intention of prosecuting the process that he recent publication by the British government of the blacklist of certain American firms as "the greatest possible tactical biunder at this stage, when a French loan, is about to he footed in America and important Russian financial arrangements are under the commission shall certify the stand in the same is because the prosecution of the bank, there are provided and according construction of prosecuting the constitution of prosecuting the commission of the commission in the civil service. The following are the civil service rules such south American firms declared to the subtantial for the commission which have already well informed regarding the details of the commission which invested heavily in the stitutions which invested heavily in the commission which invested heavily in the folk mills followed the Lawrence group when a French 10am, to the beach. They will return at 5 son financial arrangements are under

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The financial section of London is by no means unanimous in approval of the measure, even those in its favor the first distailed with its scope representations. affair is always anticipated with man pleasure by the residents of the Wigginville section, where the club quarters are located. Two big jumbo cars started from Wigginville square at 8.15 offices of Gen. Gardner W. Pearson, of clock. A splendid program sure to provide amusement for all was arranged by the committee which was headed by George Allen of 15 Roper this holster can be quickly attached to and detached from the pocket and while the revolver is in place therein, it cannot be shaken out, but princhurst park, Billerica, was the princhurst park, Billerica, was the princhurst park, Billerica, was the withdrawn by the wearer.

the white list.

"Its publication at this time is a mystery. One possible theory is that the government's hand was forced by recalcitrant British firms which may have dealined to five an including with have declined to give up trading with firms not on the white list until their nrms not on the write list until their position was made legally untenable by the actual promulgation of the list. If the government had desired to warn the British public, wider publicity would have been sought. The list was only published in the official London Gazette. None of the London papers printed.

papers printed it.

"The possibility of legal retaliation against the blacklist is a question for international lawyers, but the possibility of unofficial retaliation is al-The nolls will close at \$ MICHAEL DRISCOLL PASSED AWAY

lection fearing the consequences of any indiscreet utterances.

Attention is called in these circles business, try The Sun "Want" column.

merican firms as "the greatest posfield tactical blunder at this stage,
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"It is a blunder," continued the diplonal, "because it is uninecessary,
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the list have been on a sub-rosa blacklist. At any rate they were not on
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SHARKS OUF NEW BRUNSWICK CHATHAM, N. B., July 22.—The presence of sharks along the New Bruns-wick coast was reported in a deepatch received here yesterday from Tabusin-tac and other places. At Tabusintae it was said the sharks had driven the seals on to the beach.

SAILORS CATCH SHARKS

BOSTON, July 22.—Catching man-cating sharks has been the sport of the crew of the U.S.S. Eagle, which has arrived at the Portmouth may yard after being stationed in Haytian ports for about five months. Several members of the crew were in Boston vesterday, and showed photographs

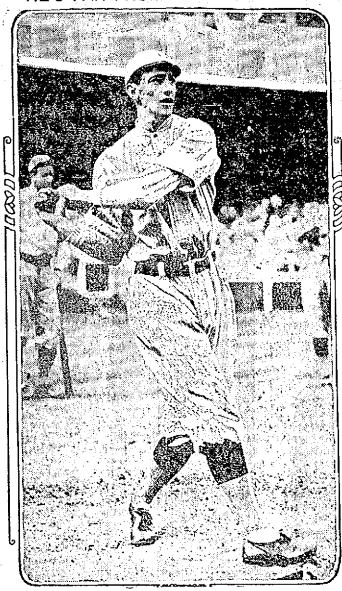
preserring and showed photographs of some of their prize catches.

Dozens of sharks were caught and the saltors had some exciting sport in capturing some of the big fellows. One of the largest landed measured 11 feet. 6 inches from tip to tail. It was cap-

bility of unofficial retaination most unlimited. At least a Pacific coast firm of unimpeachable Americanism might make the position of British traders in a number of fertile fields decidedly uncomfortable."

Great uneasiness exists among American branch houses here whose home firms have any financial or trading relations with Germany but they are flowed to the monsters as sourced to the constraint of the constraint of the monsters as sourced to the constraint of the monsters as sourced to the constraint of the constrain

SCHULTE OF CUBS SAYS THAT HE'S FAR FROM BEING A HAS BEEN



CHICAGO, July 22.-Frank Schulte, the Chicago Cubs' veteran outfielder, is hot under the collar. Why? Well, some eastern baseball critic recently said that Frank was ready for the diseard and would not be with the Cubs next year. One needs only to watch Schulte in a game or to study his averages to learn that he is far from being all in as a regular player. He is playing the game as well today as he did ten years ago and says so himself. "I do not feel a bit older than I did ten years ago," said Schulte the other day, "and I do not find it any harder to play ball. The game has not advanced so much since that time to make me take a hack scat for any younger player, and you will find that I will be well up in the batting averages at the end of the senson. I think I am giving the Cubs better baseball than I have for years because we have a manager for whom it is pleasure to work. Tinker, in my opinion, is one of the smartest leaders the Cubs have ever had, with the possible exception of Frank Selce, who was a wonder." Schulte has been

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sioner Morse had a list of about 800 names to select from, the list being known as an original list, and when the commissioner needed help he pleked the men he wanted.

picked the men he wanted.
In order to prove his statement, Mr.
Reynolds showed the writer a letter
from the civil service commission in
reference to about 380 names having
been dropped from the payroll, rediesting the civil service man in
Lowell to investigate and find out it
the men had been discharged for
cause.

Civil Service Rules

provides that in case of an emergency which could not have been foreseen, where the public business would suffer from delay in filling the position in the manner provided for in the foregoing rules the appointing officer may make an emergency employment without requisition; but in no case shall such emergency employment continue for more than five days, and in every such case he shall report the same to the commission within twenty-four hours, stating the reason therefore, in such form and detail as the commission may prescribe, and the time not exceeding five days for which such employment is to last.

uch employment is to last.

Nashua & Lowell rational in reference to the taking by the railroad company of what is known as Old Ferry road in Middlesex Village for a freight yard. The railroad company has perfectly the results of the railroad company has perfectly the railroad compan ittioned the public service commission for permission to close the lane, but there was strenuous objection on the part of old residents of the village

anditions in Old Ferry road.

WIN Bulld Addition .

The Lowell Electric Light Corp. was made a fine a today granted a permit from the office of the lands and buildings department for the erection of a brick addition to its boiler room in Perry street. The headque Natisket was new building will be one story high, et and will cost

Death Report

This week's death report from the board of health office shows a slight gain in the number of deaths as compared with that of last week. Thirty-eight deaths were reported this week, as against 34 last week and 29 the week before. The death rate this week is 18.58 as against 16.63 last week and 14.19 for the week prior. The deaths as reported were as follows:

Under five years, 15; infectious dis-

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easer, 4; acute lung, 3; diphtheria, 1; tuberculosis, 3.
The infectious diseases reported durante nast week were as follows: ing the past week were as follows: Diphtheria, 2; typhoid, 1; tuberculosis, 2; measles, 50. The number of measles cases has dropped considerably, however, for the week before 111 cases were reported as against 69 for the week prior. There was one case of infantile paralysis reported this week.

Another Candidate

George Tyrrell of Birch street has taken out his nomination papers for representative.

MONSTER OUTING Continued

something worth while was on. When the last train got into the North station, there was an immense crowd waiting outside to see the developments. Owing to the fine preparatory work of the committee and the instructions given all around the parade was formed in less than 10 minutes. First came a detait of mounted police from the Boston police department, followed by special officers James Ginnell, Tom McGreevey, Michael Wrenn and John Costello of the Cartridge company in uniform. Then came the U. S. Cartridge company band followed by the following officials: Mr. Gerald Cahill, supt.; Mr. William J. Robinson, assistant supt.; Mr. H. B. C. ho, business manager and Mr. Joseph Carney, night supervisor. Banner Told Story

The banner with its motto: "Outing of U. S. Cartridge Co. Lowell, Mass.," was carried by Denis J. Sullivan and A. P. Souza, chairman and secretary respectively of the committee on arrangements, and then came the following members of the committee: Fred Burns, treasurer; William Corocoran, Edward Reed, John Cryan. John Masterson, Bert Chandler, James Brown, Owen Cox, Röbert Dalton. tion, there was an immense crowd ture of the work in which they are to structions given all around the par be employed, the time and place and ade was formed in less than 10 min

the certification of persons with experience in the department, the commission shall give preference to certification (subject to the shove preference to veterans) to the interior of the control of the commission shall give preference to veterans outself in the department in the same position to fill which requisition is made, and who have not been removed or discharged for cause, or who have resigned without charges prending.

Section 3. Requisition for young men.—In case the employing officer shall in the requisition crefity that the labor to be performed is sear divisions and vigorous men; and shall designate a maximum age limit, the commission is unable to fill a requisition, in which situation it may anthorize the employing officer to make the selection under certain proper and reasonable restrictions. The Forty-Four Another very important rule deals a with the question of emergency and provides that in case of an entergency which could not have been foreseen, where the public business would suffer from delay in tilling the position in the manner provided for in the foregoing rules the appointing officer way make an einergency employment without requisition; but in no case the full manner provided for in the foregoing rules the appointing officer of an analysis of the could not have been foreseen, where the public business would suffer from delay in tilling the position in the manner provided for in the foregoing rules the appointing officer way make an einergency employment without requisition; but in no case the could not have been foreseen, where the public business would suffer from delay in tilling the position in the manner provided for in the foregoing rules the appointing officer of any make an einergency employment of any manner provided for in the foregoing rules the appointing officer way make an einergency employment of any manner provided for in the foregoing rules the appointing officer way make an einergency employment of the provided for in the foregoing rules the appointing officer of any

Roye's wharf. A large crowd gathered what is known as "Brickbottom" in along the line of march and the Low-cll boys and girls were cheered at many points along the route. Arrived at notified of the larceny of the automotified of the larceny of th and gave three ringing cheers for Messrs Cabill, Robinson, Cabo, Carney and other officials who seemed to en-ter heart and soul into the day's fun. The committee reports that the co-op-Wins His Point

City Solicitor Harold Varnum has practically won his point against the Nashua & Lowell railroad in the con-

. The committee had seen to it that the boats could not be overloaded, and the board of navigation had an inspector stationed at Rowe's dharf to see that safety would be ensured on the boats chartered for the occasion. At intervals, members of the outing com-mittee were stationed to urge caution, part of old residents of the village and city officials.

Solictor Varnum appeared before the public service commission Thursday and the matter was argued at length and finally the petitioners stated they would make a slight stated they would make a slight change in their proposed yard location so as not to interfere with present teachings in Old Ferry road. so that the Lowell group had a clear passage. Many Boston joy-seekers had fallen in line en route and the parade fallen in line en route and the parade made a fine appearance as it marched

At Nantasket

The headquarters of the outing at Nantasket was at the Nantasket hotel where dinner was served at 2.30 p. m. The first thought of most on arriving it the beach was to get into the water and for these special bathing facilities had been arranged. They swarmed into the breakers by the hundreds and for several hours the live Lowell crowd owned the beach.

The List of Sports .

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The list of sports prepared by W. D. Corcoran, chairman of athletics, for Nantasket beach, was as follows:
Men: 100 yard dash, ist prize, 1 club bag: second prize, pair 1-inch micrometer; second prize, pair tenff links and pln. 20 yard dash; 1st prize, 1 tourist case; 2nd prize, 1 pipe; 2rd prize, 1 pair cuff links. 300 yard swim: 1st prize, 1 silver cup: second prize, 1 stick pin: 3rd prize, 1 bathing suit. Ball throwing contest: 1st prize 1 suit case; 2nd prize 1 silk shirt; 3rd prize, 2 necktles. Tug of war. (8 men to a team); prize, 8 shirts. Fat men's race: 1st prize 1 fancy vest; 2nd prize, 1 umbrella (silk); 2rd prize, 1 straw hat cach. Women: 100 yard dash, 1 tourist case; 2nd, 1 cut glass bowl, 3rd, 1 pair tennis shoes, 100 yard swim race; 1st prize 1 \$5 dress; 2nd prize, 1 laddes brooch pin: 2rd prize, 1 fancy doily. Ball throwing contest: 1st prize; 1 moon stone ring; 2nd prize, 1 silk umbrella; 3rd prize 1 fancy vase, 3-legged race; 1st prize, 1 cut glass water set and 1 cut glass cracker jar. 2nd prize, 1 laddes hand bag each. Tug of war (8 glrls to a team); prize, 1 pair kid gloves to each. Egg race; 1st price, 1 pendant; 2nd prize 1 umbrella (silk); 3rd prize, 1 pitcher.

and gloves to each. Exp race, 1st first in pendant: 2nd prize 1 umbrella (silk); 3rd prize, 1 pitcher.

A special exhibition 2-mile race was given by Joe Christo, arousing much interest among all on the beach and at the conclusion of the sporting events. the long list of valuable prizes was distributed.

Provision had been made so that

any who cared to leave after 3 p. m. could use the outing tickets, but it was could use the outing tickets, but it was figured that comparatively few would leave before the first special boat, which left at 7.15. Many of the excursionists had planned to make a week-end vacation of their outing and they stayed over until Sunday evening at Nantasket and other beaches. Needless to say, it was one of the largest, happiest and best outings over held from Lowell and all who took part in it are hoping that it will be again their good fortune to be on hand when the U.S. Cartridgo company, Lowell, Mass, has a simial trip to the happy vacation land by the waves of Nantasket.

Alleged Automobile Thieves Taken by the Police at Ayer

Four members of a band of five, who it is alleged have been terrorizing Cambridge, Somerville and adjacent towns, were captured yesterday afternoon in Ayer by Chief P. J. Beatty of the police department and Officer Thomas F. Mullin. Two lot the party were taken without the party were taken without

received two of the members vicinity of Somerville and Cambridge which are laid at their doors

It is said that they stole an autor bile in Somerville yesterday morning and upon reaching Concord, something happened to the ear which they could not fix and they then entered "th Tower garage and stole another ma

chine.

In conversation with The Sun today
Chief Beatty of Ayer said that he understood two of the men had carried revolvers but it so they must have disposed of them for when searched at the police station there were no weapons on their persons.

CHICAGO, July 22—Frd Mellwitz Cincinnati first baseman, was pur chased by the Chicago Nationals today Terms of the transaction were no given out here. Inwitz, a right-handed hitter, is to replace Safer in the lineup when the Cubs oppose left-handed pitching, according to plans, He is to join the Cubs tomorrow.



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this evening.
The U. S. Bunting employes are at Revere beach today. They left this city at 8.16 o'clock this morning and mill return this evening. The car wish

About 75 employes left this city at \$.13 o'clock' this morning and reached the city will o'clock this morning and reached the will return this evening. The car was beach about two hours later, just in in charge of John C. Mitchell of 47 of, and the afternoon was spent in va-

Alpha Club Outing The members of the Alpha club held their annual outing at Revere. This affair is always anticipated with much pleasure by the residents of the Wigginville soction, where the club quarters are located. Two big jumbo cars started from Wigginville square at 8.45

Pinchurst park, Billerica, was the spot chosen by the Swedish Lutheran church for the annual picnic. A number of the members and freinds gathered at the corner of Gorham and Moore streets at 10 o'clock Inis forespecial town meeting election of a selectman to fill

afternoon. Games were played, sports were enjoyed and there were many other attractions. Rev. James M. Greig, pastor of the church, was pres-

PREPARE FOR THE WINTER

To Fletcher street, but died soon after reaching there. His death was due to heart failure. He leaves one son, George Driscoll, and a sister, Jennie Driscoll. Mr. Driscoll came to Lowell from Ipswich. He was about 53 years of age. Besides the White Way bowling alleys in Middlesex street, he was also owner of the Bridge Street alleys and part owner of the Rockingham hotel, Salem, N. H.

Mr. Driscoll had many friends who will mourn his loss and others will miss his many kind acts of charity, for it can be truly said of him that to give was his greatest pleasure. Friends are easy to make but not so easy to hold. Mr. Driscoll held them and year after year caused them to look Now is the time to fix up your

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and hand went together to the limit in a service for a friend, and no service was two exacting to do, no sacrifice too great for him to make for a friend; while selfish motives never marred the

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should not be left to popular contributlons. Unquestionably the need for until the state or the federal governpeal for state aid would be timely but selfish motive to President Wilson in as matters stand the people in the this instance. varous communities must do the best they can until some other method is

generally and it is growing stronger views of many:

When the next legislature convenes When the next legislature convenes there should be no delay in the preparation and passage of a general law that will place the relief of the families of Massachusetts soldiers, when lies of Massachusetts soldiers, when ever the national guard is mobilized and sent out of the state upon the faxpayers of the commonwealth. The faxpayers of the commonwealth. The farefules rendered by the soldiers of the state is given to the whole people and the taxpayers should bear the burden as they do for every other public.

As with the child labor hill so it was not a semblance of panic when all the markets of Europe were in a surroul. as they do for every other public service. As the case stands today, in the absence of national or state ald a comparatively small number of people living in cities or towns where companies of the millitin are located furnish the required aid to dependent families. The men at the front are not in the service of Lynn. Salem. Marblehead or any other town where they are residents when at home, but they are at the front as representatives of a sovereign state, and as such they are recorded and recognized. Representing the commonwealth as a whole, they are entitled to the support of every taxpayer in the state. Provision should be made for them in a general law, the money required put into the tax levy, so that each town. large or small, shall pay its allotted part and each taxpayer be given the satisfaction of knowing that he has borne his share of the burden which national defence lays upon him.

This states the matter clearly, but they do for every other public vice. As the case stands today

there is another point worth considering. No matter how generously the funds may be distributed, the families ald as charity, which it certainly is the form of a state appropriation this feeling would be done away with, and the entire public would view state assistance as one phase of preparedness, well as care of the soldier at the front.

SILLY CRITICISM

"Yes, the weather has been beastly this year," said the witty one, "but what can you expect from a democratic administration?" The remark marks of a like tenor only far more elect Mr. Hughes the country is rushing to destruction.

No less an authority than Mr. Mun-Vilson and the railroads of the counry for 19 cases of pneumonia reportdent is blamed because we are out of yet. because we are (on much mixed up in it; because we are not at war with Mexico; because we are in a diplomatic controstream round.

We are not living in Arcadia or in the millennium. The weather has an the low water mark and had striven unfortunate habit of changing its to exclude the public. The New York mind without warning and the best court of appeals has just ordered the meal may lead to indigestion. Grum- barriers removed and laid down the hles and complaints are inevitable. law for all states which have sail wa-But when was war a pink tea and ter frontage. No individual has the Undoubtedly some of the brave boys portion of a beach below high water at the border are sick, but some would at home. The president cannot Unquestionably he has not yet stopalysis, given everybody a month's vacation with pay, and so on. He is just now in the American pillory, commonly called the White House, and it is the fashion to make him out the scapegoat for the sins of the people. He is rather austere they say, but like Lincoln, he has a sense of humor. Lord knows, he needs it, and if his friends keep him posted on some of the ridiculous criticisms to which he is subjected, he will not have to read Artemus Ward or Mark Twain.

MUST GIVE CREDIT

some accuse him of doing, he would glasses made at the not have appeared before the senate leaders the other day and urged them to pass the child labor till which is so 39 MERRIMACK ST. districted to the south. This legis- Lowell's Leading Opticians. Est. 1899.

lation has been urged by Massachu-While the response to the appeal for setts and other states that have tures, and it is doubtful if their help soldiers' families in this city and in adopted its provisions, but it has been makes any material change in home other cities has been generous to a opposed from the first by the south conditions. greater or lesser degree, there is a where it is most needed. President growing, conviction that the task Wilson did not have to urge the measure before congress to prove his interest in humanitarian legislation and all sections must give him credit for rope says that in all of the nations heip is urgent, the cases are deserving his sincerity in coming out openly in lighting today there is not one statesfavor of a bill that is opposed by the man. Had there been even one diplosection where he is most strongly fa- mat of surpassing ability he thinks tem shall not prove satisfactory. If vored. Even the Hughes newspapers the war would not have come about

This opinion is shared by the press for the financial position of the Unit- statesmanship to show since it fiamed is time goes on. The following excerpt ization. The partisan press opposed from the Lynn Item is typical of the to the gresident make little or no reference to it, because they are wise Edward Grey or Lloyd George, or is a boost for the man who put up body else shall prove the dominating a stiff fight and steered the measure personality. Not alone it the immethrough congress. Thanks to the re- diate settlement to follow but in the

As with the child labor hill so it was with the rural credits bill, which has

This states the matter clearly, but ciation of postmasters a few days ago Postmaster General Burleson declared that if revenues from second class public may give or how effectively the mail were increased, extravagance curtailed and payments to railroads of many troopers regard the proffered reduced, he would be able to recommend to congress next year the reducnot in any sense. If the relief were in thon of letter postage to one cent. Pulting aside the "if," which in this instance is a considerable barrier, it is questionable if much sentiment exists for a one-cent letter postern for war preparation includes provi- While American business and Amerison for the family of the soldier as can citizens generally would like the reduction, they are more anxious for an efficient postal system than they are for a diminution of costs. The first consideration is one of service and when sending letters people are more concerned to know if the letter will surely go to its destination and was not taken seriously but other re- if it will go promptly than if it will go for one cent. If Mr. Burleson can foolish are taken scriously by would- promote efficiency while reducing posbe politicians who feel that unless we tal rates, then let the reduction come by all means, but if such reduction would mean the reduction of service standards which are not exceptionally jey's New York Sun blames President good at present, he had better forget all about it. The postal department should perfect what we have before ed from the Mexican border. An emi-talking about sweeping changes that nent authority has come out to place might be worse instead of better. One the blame of the Lusitania horror on cent letter postage is a good thing to the same shoulders and the presi- think about but not to act on-just

WHO OWNS THE BEACH?

Lest we forget that the public still has some constitutional and legal versy with Mexico; because we are rights, an occasional test in the courts not prosperous enough; because we establishes fundamental ownership by are too prosperous; because we are the people. In this part of the counneutral; because we are not neu-try we may be a little hazy as to who tral, etc., etc. The appearance of owns the rivers and the river banks. sharks off the Jersey coast is but we have just been shown beyond about the only thing for which the doubt that the seashere belongs to the president escapes responsibilly in the public. After a fight of several years papers, but any old time you may see in New York the people of that state that he it was who moved the Gulf have won a triumph against one of the Coney Island promoters of amusement who had built barriers down to when did soldiers travel de luxo? right to set apart for private use any mark. Depending on casual observahave been sick at their summer camps tion it seems to us that there are opportunities to put the law to a parallel thange the Texas climate or make test in nearby beaches, but the rights crystal springs gush from the desert, of the people in this respect have not been so intruded on in New England ped the war, put down infantile par- that there is any suffering as a result.

YOUNG PROVIDERS

A day or so ago a ragged little girl from Belvidere came down Middle street carrying a large wooden framework that evidently had been around piece of machinery. It was heavy and awkward, but she literally pulled and pushed it along by inches, pausing between the efforts. In this way she got her burden through busy streets where traffic is heavy, and so home. She is but one of a large class encouraged by the well meaning but

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dangerous co-operation of stores that leave packing cases and litter of all kinds where the children may get it. So long as there is not an accident the public is indifferent, but just as surely as this keeps up we shall have a tragedy and a prompt demand for a change of policy. Looked at from taking. any angle, to encourage the children of certain sections to go out for coal or wood has many undesirable fea-

"NOT ONE STATESMAN"

George Brandes, a noted Danish author, in a severe arraignment of Eubut "the generals got the best of the selfish motive to President Wilson in this instance.

Another administration policy which cannot be aspersed is the federal reserve act, which has done so much for the financial position of the United States in a time of world disorganization. The partisan press opposed to the president make little or no refute the president with the president with the president make little or no refute the president with the president with the president make little or no refute the president with the president make little or no refute the president with the president make little or no refute the president with the president make little or no refute the president with the president make little or no refute the president with the president make little or no refute the president with the president make little or no refute the president with the president make little or no refute the president with the president make little or no refute the president with the president make little or no refute the president with the president make little or no refute the president with the president make little or no refute the president with the president make little or no refute the president with the president make little or no refute the pre enough to see that any reference to it Briand or the German kaiser or somevised currency bill, America today reconstruction that must go on for dominates the money world and there years will the great man of the future was not a semblance of panic when find his opportunity for world service.

SEEN AND HEARD

How seldom it is that a man finds time to come around the next day and tell you he was wrong.

Only One of Many

only one or many
Some people hate publicity like the
young Detroit man. He was cressed in
a tight-fitting suit of the latest cut,
and his whole costume was a fream
of sartorial refinement. And he was
plainly embarrassed as he entered the
editor's office.
"I was intensely shocked to read a

"I was intensely shocked to read a notice in your paper of my engage-ment," he began. "I cannot tell you how shocked I was. I was positively how shocked I was. I was positively chagrined. My fiances was chagrined, we were all chagrined. How much for 50 copies of the paper?" — Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Something in Names

"Call for Mr. Baker! Call for Mr. Baker!" piped out the callboy in a Muncie hotel and was followed by another who drawled out: "Call for Mr. Carpenter!" Not to be outdone, a third chimed in with: "Call for Mr. Mason!" Call for Mr. Mason!

In the lobby two traveling sales In the lobby two traveling salesmen, strangers, were sitting in chairs near together. "Looks like there must be a trades convention on here," ventured one. "They ought to have called me, too—my name's Brewer." "The blank it is!" exclaimed the other. "My name's Icernan. Let's see what we can do for it."

So they did.—Indianapolis News.

Some Hot Retort In a certain provincial town there lives an old maid who has the reputation of being about the fastest talker on record, added to which her tongue tion of being about the lastest talker on record, added to which her tongue has more than the average amount of venom. One day recently, however, she met her match. A peddler called and had the impudence to ring the front door bell. A moment later the door was opened, and when the woman saw who it was she at once gave him a niece of her mind, thally concluding with:

"And, now, then you can be off. There's nothing you can sell me that will be of any use to me."

The peddler, who was evidently no novice at getting his own back, turned on his heel, saying as he.did so:

"No mum, seein as low I'm only sellin' mousetraps an not muzzles. I don't see as 'ow there is."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Sunday Herald.

Accepting a Proposal A certain government clerk, so the story goes, got a raise in his salary

\$5 bill.
"Why didn't you give the minister ten dollars?" she complained."—Kansas City Star.

Handsome Is That, Etc.

The idea that handsome is that handsome does has caused so much trouble ever since it was first soruch upon an unsuspecting world that it is high time it is disposed of. In the first place, if you are really handsome, especially if you happen to he a girl, you don't have to do anything else. As a matter of fact, no beautiful girl ever does anything else. It In girl ever does anything ease. In the cook or sew or even talk. All she has to do is to sit still and be loved, and the line usually forms on the right.

If you do a thing, on the other hand,

the mere fact that you have done it is supposed to insure your being hand-some. What nonsense! If you do the handsome thing it will never be re-garded as handsome by the only peo-ple whose opinion is worth while, because with them doing the handsome s so usual that it becomes common

ls so usual that it becomes common-place. If you are homely nothing you do will be handsome.

To do a handsome thing, therefore, always start by being handsome. Then you won't have to do it.—Life.

Growing Old

A little more tired at the close of day,
A little less anxious to have our way,
A little less anxious to scold and
blame,
A little more care for a brother's name, to we are nearing the journey's And so Where time and eternity mest and blend.

A little less care for bonds or gold.
A little more 2est for the days of old,
A broader view and a saner mind.
And a little more love for all mankind,
And so we are faring down the way
That leads to the gates of a better
day.

A little more love for the friends of

youth,
A little more zeal for established truth,
A little more charity in our views,
A little less thirst for the daily news,
And so we are folding our tents away and passing in silence at close of day.

A little more leisure to sli and dream, A little more real line things unseen, A little nearer to those chead, With visions of those long loved and And so we are going where all must

To the place the living may never know. A ilitle more laughter, a few more

tears, And we shall have told our increasing years.
The book is closed, and the prayers are said,
And we are part of the countless dead.
Thrice happy, then, if some soul can "I live because he has passed my way."

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CHATHAM, July 22.—The British schooner Alberta, abandoned yesterman price and her answer, therefore, had to be limited to 10 words.

The young fellow's suspense of waiting was intense but very brief. The girl's message came in a few minutes: "Yes, gladly, willingly, joyfully, delightedly, gratefully, lovingly. Yes, yes, "—Pathinder.

Just Like a Woman

The hour for their wedding ceremony had arrived. The bride and bridegroom were discussing what fee he should give the minister.

"Ten dollars is enough, don't you think?" he asked.

"Why ten dollars? Why not five?" asked the bride.

"Oh, ten dollars in the much at such a time as this," and he reached out for his bill book and drew out two \$5 bills.

"Five is enough," said the bride. CHATHAM, July 22.-The British

DICTS REPORT OF AGREEMENT WITH GERMANY

LONDON, July 22 .- The report that secret treaty had been concluded between Austria-Hungary and Germany providing for the unification of armies and conduct of foreign affairs, is emphatically denied by the Hungarian press bureau, according to the Vienna corresuondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co. The bureau characterizes the report as a pure invention.

IDENTIFIED AS LEYDEN

Man Drowned In Nashua Company's Canal While Swimming Was a Resident of Higsdale, Mass.

NASHUA, July 22.- John Leyden of Hinzdale, Mass., yesterday afternoon identified the body of the man drowned in the Nashua Company canal Monday light as that of his brother, William

night as that of his brother, William H. Lcyden of Hinsdale. The body will be sent to Hinsdale tomorrow morning for burial.

The drowned man was a spinner in the Hinsdale mill and single. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Thomas Ryan of Hinsdale, and another brother, Chas. of West Springfield Moss.

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Leydon went swimming in the canal His clothes were found on the canal bank four hours later, and the body was found Wednesday afternoon,

REPORT OF BIRTHS

July:
2-To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yong of
703 Alken street, 2 son.
5-To Mr. and Mrs. John Stanavickas
of 40 Davidson street, a daugh-

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durkin of
26 Doane street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George McMahon
of 108 Rock street a daughter.
6—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Donoghue
of 49 Andover street, a son.
7—To Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Macefski
of 5 Bent's court, a daughter.
8—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zukofski
of 23 Davidson street, a daughter.
9—To Mr. and Mrs. Lovon Trahemavich
of 124 Fayette street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Korsak of
127 Fayette street, a son.
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127 Fayette street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Barrows, a son.
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10—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bradley Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durkin of

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Barrows, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bradley of Hood Farm road, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Xavler Aubrey of 38 Alken avenue, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Lapan of 32 Elm street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jumes Martos of 559 Market street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Glidee of 752 Merrimack st, a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mailhot
of 92 Acton street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Godin of
75 Austin street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Morlsaette
of 44 Decatur street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frechette
of 3 Tucker street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sokotowski of 28 North street, a daughter.

er. Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaw Kolasa To Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaw Kolasa of 3 Brown's court, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hecto Sancouci of 33 Smith street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manos of 237 Dutton street, a daugh-

. and Mrs. Vasilias Athana-sopoulos of 444 Market street, a son.

56h.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, of 9 Coburn street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cordeau, of 1002 Moody street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson, of 32 Abbott street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Gardener, of 38 Sutherland street, a daughter.

ter.

14—To Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ryan of 115 A street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Handley of 125 Cross street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Omer Vezina of 11 Excier street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Panaglotpoulos of 120 Sugolk street, a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Petros Strateas of 450 Market street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coutu of 1. Herrick street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Speros Andros of 162 Dummer street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Trottjer of 466 Wilder street, a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Thomas of 490 Market street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alolph Haroshy of 10 Concord street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Birger T. E. Hamilton of 20 Nottingham street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Laria Rabouin of 48 Trement street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Sulllvan of 66 Oak street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vergos of 270 Adams street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beauchesne of 132 Gershom avenue a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elzear Turcotte of 22 Lee street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elzear Turcotte of 22 Lee street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elzear Turcotte of 50 Fenwick street, a son.

son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Arvanites of 97 Jefferson street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Roarke of 138 Cross street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ephren Heroux of 2 Regina place, sons, trwins).
To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckartt of 347 Lakeview avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McMahon of 18 Marsh street. a sen of 18 Marsh street. a sen To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Descoleaux of 51 Brayton street, a daugh-

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Decoleaux of 51 Brayton street, a daughter.

17—To Mr. and Mrs. Vito Carnival of 11 Cady street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pathourakos of 607 Market street, a son.

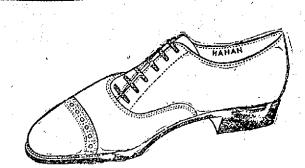
To Mr. and Mrs. George P. Glbbons of 22 West Adams street, a son.

18—To Mr. and Mrs. George Gennell of 13 Watson avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frene Dubois of \$4 Card street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Uldarice Morin of 542 Moody street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stakis Bayajian of 323 Lawrence street, a daughter.



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o Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Lynch of \$13 Lakeview avenue, a daughter.
o Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blowaski of 14 Broughton avenue, a son.
o Mr. and Mrs. Vasilias Athana-

North common tomorrow afternoon at naught Delaware. 3 o'clock by the American band is as

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Carter street in honor of their daughter. Miss Ruth, who passed her 15th milestone yesterday. The affair was largely attended and a most pleasant evening was spent. Miss McLaughlin was the recipient of numerous gifts, including a gold bracelet and gold pendant. A musical program was given and refreshments were served.

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BUILDING AND REALTY

Contractors Complain of Scarcity of Help-Building Activities Include Three New. Theatres

The builders of Lowell are in about the same predicament as the farmers, for they cannot hire help enough to keep up with the many jobs they have on hand. Excavators and laborers in general are hard to reach and those who are willing to handle the pick and shovel are getting fairly high wages for their labor.

Despite the scarcity of help, however, there are many buildings in process of construction. Among the large buildings being erected in Lowell are three new theatres, two in Middlesex street and another in Central street; a church in St. Louis parish, a large manufacturing plant in Middle ex street, and several large tenement Louises.

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property of Thomas Hennessy, 359 Market street; changing of store to a tenement in the property of Daniel Cleary, 456-58 Lawrence street; erection of garage for Rosilda d'Amour at 22-24 Fisher street.

Also the sale of a first-class suburban property, situated in Dracut on Willow street. The land, amounting to one and one-quarter acres is almost

N. H. formerly of this city, the gran-tee being Mrs. Adelard Corbeil. Mrs. Corbeil buys simply for investment

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One of the busiest men in Lowell is Contractor Charles Witham, who has undertaken to improve the Belvidere undertaken to improve the best out-section. Mr. Witham is now con-structing 12 cottages in the vicinity of Fort IIII park and two in Putnam avenue. The plans for all the houses are alike and they call for eight rooms with all modern improvements.

The two large tenement blocks The two large reacted in James which are being erected in James street for Dr. Adelard Payette are nearing completion. One is a sixtenement block and the other contains three tenements. The plastering is nearly completed and it is expected the dnishing touch will be started next week.

Grace A. Smiley is having a two-apartment house creeted at 659 Stev-ens street. Each tenement will contain ens street. Each tenement with and five rooms with pantry and bath and reception ball. The building will be 35 feet by 45 feet, two and a half stories high and will have bay windows on the front and side. The cost of the house will be about \$3350.

A \$5000 building will be erected on the site formerly occupied by the excitent rooms. It is neat-to the site formerly occupied by the excitent rooms. The site of the site formerly occupied by the excitent rooms. It is neat-to the site formerly occupied by the excitent rooms. It is neat-to the site formerly occupied by the site of the site o

the rear of the new home a storage shed will be creeted at a cost of \$400, while the cottage will cost about \$1600,

The one-family house at the corner f School and Varney streets and wheel by Simon Orlner is being conto one and one-quarter acres is almost completely taken up with a fine garden with a great variety of small fruit and also a splendid young orcherd. The heyes is of cottage type with seven excellent rooms. There is a good stable and large poultry house on the premises. The sale is effected on behalf of Mr. Hugh Williams of Nashua, M. H. Grenselv, of this city, they are a supported to the control of the sale is a first the grant of the sale in the grant of the sale is the sale in the grant of the g eried into a two-tenement building, to basement to be finished for a store. one-story addition, 12 feet square

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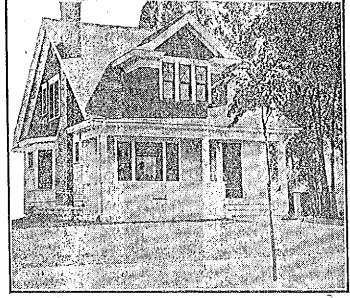
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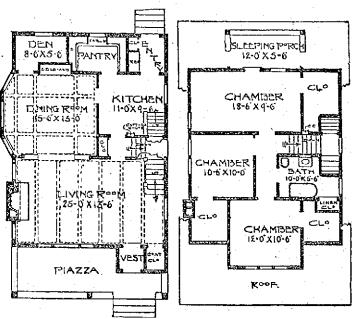
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PERSPECTIVE VIEW-FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



Belvidere Park

Things seem to be still booming at Belvidere park, one of the best locations in the city of Lowell for a residence. Improvements are rapidly being put into operation, and the outlook for a beautiful section is very promising. The prices are reasonable and the terms of payment casy, making an agreeable consideration. The bathroom, linen closet and a sleeping porch connecting with the rear chambers in the second story and abundance of closet space. Large bathroom, linen closet and a sleeping porch connecting with the rear chambers in the making of plans, etc.

The Andover street car passes the chambers in the second story in ished full height. Size, 25 by 28 feet over the main part. This cottage can be built for \$2200 exclusive of heating and plumbing.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Sales by T. H. Elliott

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past weck ending Friday, July 21:

The sale of the residential property, situated at 210 School street at its junction with Varney street. The house is full two and one-half story with eight excellent rooms. It is neated by furnace and equipped with bath. Land to the second equipped with bath.

land and buildings on Suffolk and Fenwick sts.

Anna T. Coffey to Adelent L. Travis, land and buildings on Marginal st.

Adelina L. Travis et al to Thomas H. Corcoran et ux, land and buildings on Marginal st.

William James Hart et ux to Lucy McQualde, land and buildings on Bishop st.

John E. Tobin to Ellen Tobin, land and buildings on Appleton and Davis sts.

sts.

Marie Achin to Noe Clermont, land
and buildings on Ford st.

Ella M. Sawtelle est, by exor, to
Fred L. Spow, land and buildings on Fred L. Sno Franklin st.

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Mary Shamas et al to Antonio S. Silva et ux, land and buildings on Cady st. Margaret M. Horan et al to Florence M. Bennett, land and buildings on Ste-

M. Bennett, land and buildings on Stevens st.
Annie M. Wylie et al to George H.
De Roehn et ux, land and buildings on
Webber st.
Eastern Land Co., by trs, to Mattie
Jordan, land at Stevents terrace tract.
Rebecca Solomon et al to Max Cobb,
land and buildings on Washington st.
Ann Morris et al to John F. Molles
et ux, land on Eim st.
George H. Manning et ux to Michael
A. Ansara, land and buildings on Adams st.

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Eva M. Stanwood et al to Charles A. Hill, land at Riverbank terrace.
Aaron Adelman et ux to Elizabeth J. Ashman, land on Oak st.
John G. Dodge est, by extx, to Thos. T. Sidelinker, land on east side Old Middlesex Turnpike rd.
Nest of Flying Birds, No. 1, by treas, to Hermann Mather et al, land and buildings on Grove st.
Helem G. Sheehan to Carrie E. Harrington, land on School st.
James F. Burke, tr, to Mary F. Miller, land at The Pines, Aaron Adelman et ux to Georgiana Bolven, land on High st.
Ridgely Fernald Hauscom et ux to Melvin Henry Nicholls, land and buildings at Ranlett grove.
James E. Burke, tr, to August Roy, land at Central pk.

Tyngsbore

Horace E. Gould et al to Edwin H.
Gould, land on Old Groton rd.
Loretta H. Comerford to Attrude
Thomas, land and huildings.
Edmund H. Thomas et ux to Loretta
H. Comerford, land and buildings.
Mary S. Miller to James Coventry,
land and buildings on road from Hollis
grove to Washburn's brush factory.
Thomas K. Keane et al to Ezra J.
Bowden, land.
Peter Levesque to Arthur Levesque,
land at Willow Dale pk.

Dracut

Thomas H. Butler et ux to George Dixon, land on Belle-View av. John Cunningham to Kaxmler Ko-nieczny et ux. land and bulldings on Bridge st. Fred C. Tobey Investment Co., by tr. to Wilfred Moge, land at Lakeview

Edwin A. Simpson et ux to August Bernard, land on Lakeview av, Fersis A. Barnett et al to Roy W. Myers, land on Peachman av.

Westford

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Horace E. Gould et al to Edwin H.
Gould, land on Groton rd.
Adeline T. Buybeck et al to Frederick A. Burbeck, land and buildings on
Littleton rd.
Frederick A. Burbeck et al to Adeline T. Burbeck, land and buildings on
Littleton rd.

Catherino T. Payne to Mary A lenry, land and buildings cor, Vernor Henry, land and buttuings co., and Main sis.
Patrick J. Powers et ux to Timothy F. Collins, land on Oak av.
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ers, land on Oak av. Wilmington Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to

John R. Murphy, land.
Gaetano De Marints to Antonio Cerulli, land on Elm st.
Cyrll E. Gosse et ux to Thomas
Lamb, land and buildings on Shaw-

Sheen av.

Georgo E. Kane et ux to Margaret
Patterson, land on Oakland pk.

Mary Chmiell et ux to Jacob William
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That we all have habits we find hard possible to have a good time without correct. That the pavers put something over

That Frank and Mabel like to walk by the moonlight.

That the real boy always turns out to he a true man.

That the "I told you sos" were out in force yesterday. That the bouquets you don't get

often look like lemons. That you lose weight every time you get into a frenzy. That those letters from Camp Cot-ton are very interesting.

That to suspend judgment is generally a pretty go(4 move. That drinking cold drinks on a very hat day is very poor dope.

That some school teachers were in tended for something clse. That the new Pawtucket bridge will soon be getting a hump on.

That they are still saying things about that city automobile.

That \$50 is pretty goldern cheap for a dwelling and two stores. That Lowell will be well represented in the Boston light swim.

That Starter Sears of the Bay State is sporting a new 'leghorn.'

That Harry Jonkins spent most the day in the paim gardens.

That the Lowell colony at Hampton

beach is beginning to bloom. That the size of the sharks dependent upon who is telling the story.

That the South common popular resort these hot nights. That it isn't so much the experienc

as the after-effects that count That Edmond was bitten by files at Salisbury last Sunday.

That cliv department heads are as a rule experts in their line. That the board of health inspectors are very busy men these days.

That the police ball game, as usual, was a few hours late in starting.

That Ioe has sold the fliver and just for that we'll all have to walk. That several new members the "lee cream club" this week. That it certainly looks good for world's series in Boston this fall.

That girls with big feet love to wea white shees and we wonder why. That the Oulja board told Nellie showill marry George within a year.

That a Gorham street jitney driver had a close shave Thursday night.

That this has been good bear weather, but we're not at the beach. beach That Pres. Wilson's efforts to get That some people are so slipshed in their minds that they are incurable. That sometimes we know a thing perfectly well when we can't prove it. line it isn't hard to tell when a fellow is on the best of terms with himself.

That a real contest is expected in the 17th representative district this fall.

That a woman can do a lot of work if you let her do it in her own sweet

That the wisest man we know is li-able to make at least one break a day. That Merrimack square is a rather

lonesome place on a Thursday after-That Arthur Drewett is looking for a new bat for his home run performance.

That the Oulia board said something terrible when asked what Billy was That every new mean man makes

That every new mean man man us forget the meanest ones we used to know. That Abe Martin says you may marry please your parents and repent at

leisure.

That the girls at the Cartridge shop are not afraid of the sharks at Nantasket.

That it looks as if at least one of the Boston Light cups will come to Lowell. That Frank is sorry he missed the

last dinner of the board of trade directors. That even a committee as humble as

the waterways committee may do some good. are such good company you can't help but love 'em. That some of those cheerful liars

That it is hard for some office holders at city hall to realize they are publie servants.

That Newell got terribly fussed up over that little interview with the superintendent. That some men seem to think it isn't

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That John made a safe trip to Bose on and return on his motorcycle

ton and return on Tuesday night. That a couple of patrolmen find it more lucrative to work on other jobs now and then.

That the hot weather is one of the principal topics of conversation at the present time.

That the people who make the most effort to be happy are not the happiest individuals. That the "nobody home" sign was hung out in the vicinity of the Car-tridge shop today.

That the Sun building will remain the highest building in Lowell for some time to come. That if all drivers were as careful as John Coiter there would be very tew auto accidents.

That Major Colby T. Kittredge is looking for young men who would like to serve Uncle Sam. That the city planning board hasn't been heard from since the waterways committee was appointed.

That the placing of Robinson at sec-ond base and Torphy on first seems to improve the Lowell infield.

That automobilists who do not ob-serve the law will not receive much leniency from Judge Enright. That a man cannot chance his habis as easily as he changes his clothes, but some men think they can.

That the fire captain is sufficiently interested in the big girl, with the brown suit to pay her carfare.

brown suit to pay ner carrare.

That all baschall fans join in wishing Christy Mathewson success as manager of the Cincinnatt Reds.

That Rodrick Descheneaux holds the distinction of purchasing a real big house for the small sum of \$80.

That somebody is to be congretu-lated for their taste in selecting a color for the life saving apparatus.

That Chairman Gould of the county commissioners does not own the court house or any other public building. That the Knights of Columbus are to be congratulated upon the move to send goods to the members of Com-pany M. That the residents of West Central-ville were surprised to find that fire alarm box 622 had been installed.

They have been waiting for it since last fall. That the young man, carrying a baby which had just met with an acci-

dent, is very grateful to the autoist tor's office. That the management of the local giving local talent a chance, but a greater move would be to start the

games carlier. That it would be well for the police to see that the operators of automo-biles observe the law relative to dimmed lights.

ANCE McCORMICK CONFERS WITE PRESIDENT WILSON AND OTHER LEADERS

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the democratic national committee, conferred with President Wilson, senators and representatives and other democratic leaders here today on the democratic campaign and details of the plans for re-electing a democratic senate and house. The first definite work of this kind will be done in Maine where the democrats will put forth their best

President Wilson has his speech of acceptance well under way, although he will not complete it until after for-mer Justice Hugnes delivers his speech of acceptance in New York July 31.

FORMER SENATOR SERIOUSLY ILL OMAHA. Neb., July 22.—John M. Thurston, aged 70, former United States sensior from Nebraska, is seriously ill at a hospital here. Physicians attribute his illness to the continued hot weather.

Your Steam Heating **Plant is a Failure**

There are reasons. Come and let us demonstrate to you what they are. One-pipe systems have to be inefficient—many of them, are very inefficient—all are fundamentally

M. F. SMITH HEATING CO.

wrong.
Our special two pipe system saves from one-quarter to one-half of the fuel cost over any of them.

213 DUTTON STREET

WELL ARRANGED COTTAGE PLAN

BIG SUBMARINE SIGHTED TODAY'S STOCK MARKE

Reported Off Bridgeport—Allied Warships Await Departure of Deutschland

Theodore Judson, keeper of the Strat-ford lighthouse, reports sighting at [3:45 a large submarine, bound cast. The vessel is larger than the United Count von Bernstorff plans to visit the Deutschland next Wednesday, Ger-man sources here maintain it will be

The vessel is larger than the Onices States navy submarines, he says. Commander R. H. M. Robinson, general manager of the Lake Torpedo Iloat company, says that the G-3, a United States submarine which came to the Lake shipyards for repairs, left this morning for New London.

BALTIMORE. Md., July 22.—Little destined to appear in Boston waters activity was noticeable this forenous before daybreak, according to marine lilimos Cen lilimos Cen

MAINED WARSHIPS ON WATCH
NORFOLK, Va., July 22.—Allied warhips of Cape Henry awaiting departnure of the German submersible Deutchland, after a night of slow cruising
during which their searchlights were
played over the entrance to the capes
frequently, at daylight today quickened their speed and resumed their
regular north and south patrol.

It is estimated that the ships are
today from eight to ten miles out. At
some time last night one of them, presumably a French ship, moved in to
within five miles of Virginia beach,
coming closer to shore than she had
of her comis

conting closer to shore than she had at any previous time. It was impossible at that distance to determine her identity. She had four funnels. The other ship, which is of a darker color ly, of her destined port.

the Deutschland next Wednesday, German sources here maintain it will be far out in the Atlantic by that time. Futhermore they say the Bremen then will be in some American port.

WATCHING FOR BREMEN BOSTON, July 22.—At midnight the waterfront was alert, as not in many years, for the arrival of the German undersea tracer Bremen, which was destined to appear in Boston waters

to Short heach.

The customs officials were still on watch early this morning, with orders to notify Collector of the Port Edmund Billings at once of the Bremen's

appearance.

With all these preparations for the reception of the Bremen—the second of the Deutschland type, but understood to be bigger—there are outstanding several contradictory conditions. These are:

Order Kundardt, the Garman con-

tions. These are:

Oskar Kunhardt, the German consul, has heard nothing of her coming into Boston.

Collector Billings has heard nothing of her coming.

Wounds Inflicted by Dr. Atwood

BOSTON, July 22.-Dr. Wilfred E. BOSTON, July 22.—Dr. Wilfred E. Harris was much improved today in the opinion of the attending physicians and hope was strengthened that he would survive the wounds inflicted by Dr. Eldredge Atwood, Tuesday. The police are continuing their forts to establish a connection between the shooting of Harris and the database the research of few hours he

tween the shooting of Harris and the death by poisoning a few hours before of Dr. Celia P. Adams. Atwood says that Harris prevented his marriage to Miss Adams and that he attacked the other physician when he licarned that his fiance was dead, supposedly a suicide. So far as known the police have made little progress and they anxiously await the time when the condition of Dr. Harris will permit him to tell his side of the story. Atwood is in jail awaiting a hearing on July 28.

HRYS" ALREADY HAVE \$250,000 SUBSCRIBED FOR THE COMING CAMPAIGN

CHICAGO, July 22.—A million dollar campaign fund of which \$250,000 has already been subscribed, is planned by the, prohibition party, according to a statement by Daniel Poling of Boston, who, with former Gov. J. Frank Hauly of Indiana, presidential nominee of the party, arrived here today. Other leaders and delegates who attended the national convention at St. Paul, technical fra Landrith of Tennessee. including tra Landrith of Tennessec, high who was nominated for vice president cafes Cut Down also were in the party.

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ADMITTED TO PROBATE AT BEL-LOWS FALLS, VT., WITHOUT CON-

TEST

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., July 22.—The will of Mrs. Hetty Green was admitted to probate here today without contest. leaving the entire estate to her son, Col. Edward H. R. Green, and daughter. Mrs. Arthur Astor Wilks. Col. Green filed a bond for \$50,000 as trustite for the fund left his sister.

Edward L. Walker and Charles I. Capron of Bellows Falls were appointed commissioners of the estate, and Mr. Walker will also act as agent of

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Mr. Walker will also act as agent of service.

Col. Green's attorney. Charles W. Pierson of New York stated that he anticipated action by the state of New York to collect if possible an inheritance tax on the estate, though Mrs. Green claimed a legal residence there. The state of Vermont claims to inheritance tax on estates willed from the residence to be inhered to be inhered. The state of the residence tax on estates willed from the residence.

FRAZER—The funeral of Michel Frazer took place this morning from the home of his sister. 73 Middless street. High mass of require morning from the home of his sister. 73 Middless street. High mass of requien was celcharted at Notre Dame de Lourdes church at 3 o'clock by Rev. Leon Lamonte. O.M. The bearers were Fretz mothe. O.M. The bearers were Fretz morning from the Lourdes and Lucas Bolsvert. Burlal was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committed prayers were read by Rev. Resairs where they wish again that the yellow-dyed bean grow thrice as fast. Put Blane on Speculator
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And the Armer approthe aristocratic hean.
Anyway, the New Englander's Saturday night feast is domed!
So says the wholesaider. So says the wholesa

PROINTIOS—The funeral, of Michel Proinkos took place this afternoon at 130 o'clock from the home of the particles cemetery under the district of the bean market."

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Expected to Survive Nationalist Members of Approve Commons Demand of Redmond

LONDON, July 22.—A meeting of the nationalist members of the house of commens in London today approved the demand of John Redmond, that the Irish home rule bill be introduced without delay and that it shall no any respect beyond the terms of go in any respect beyond the te the settlement agreed upon. The ing adjournd until Monday, by which time it is expected Mr. Redmond w been advised of the course adopt by the cabinet at its session to-

Highest Price Ever-Housewives

Mr. Poling, who was temporary chairman of the convention said that cone individual has already given and taken to buying steaks. (You can have been and taken to buying steaks. (You can have been and taken to buying steaks.) They have stopped buying beans and taken to buying steaks. (You can have been that the prohibitionists of the price of the baked pod-fruit. Already some of them have heen forced to cut down the number of the price of the baked pod-fruit. Already some of them have heen forced to cut down the number of the price of the baked pod-fruit. Already some of them have heen forced to cut down the number of the first of the big that the b

heen forced to cut down the number of heans on a plate.

"Plate of a thousand," for years the supper-dinner-breakfast cry of walters in the beanerles is no longer heard echolog through the savory almosphere of the quick lunch houses, or, if it is still heard in some, the hungit the savory to the savory and the savory almosphere of the quick lunch houses.

sustenance of the multitude that is never worried by an income tax, may become the millionaire epicure's occasional dish. From the stool-and-counter emporium where lunch the office boy, \$5 a week clerk or other office boy, \$5 a week office boy, as a week that of our office the bank presidents, the bean may take its place with the rare dishes on the \$10-a-plate banquet boards—banquet tables night be more appropriate. Boards are too plebeau for

And the farmer, the Johner, the com-mission merchant, the wholesaler, the retailer and the quick lunch man all blame, the speculator for the high prive of heans. They claim that "two or three hig operators have cornered

NEW YORK, July 22.-Short coveraccounted largely for the activity today's operations although tradof today's operations atthough trading was again wholly professional and limited to speculative favorites. United States Steel was the foremost feature, rising to 861-2, its best price of the week. Automobile stocks were prominent at advances of 3 to 10 points, the latter for General Motors and muprominent at advances of 3 to 10 points, the latter for General Motors and mulitions were moderately better, with substantial gains in minor steel and metal issues. Bethlehem Steel lost 10

Bar sliver 63%. Government b bonds steady.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, July 22.—Cotton fu-tures opened strady. July 12.79; Oc-tober 12.93; December 13.10; January tures opened strang. July 12.79, October 12.93; December 13.10; January 13.16; March 13.31.
Futures closed steady. July 12.90; October 13.02; December 13.17; January 13.22; March 13.40. Spot quiet;

ary 13.32; hier middling 13.00. EXCHANGES

DUSTON MARKET

British Battleshih Now in British Port-No Scars Visible Says A. P. Man

ship Warspite which may have been caused by German assertions that she was sunk in the Jutland battle, were dispelled when a representative of spelled when a representative of the commander of the destroyer on which the party encircled the War French mail steamer which arrived the War French mail steamer which arrived the War French mail steamer which arrived the whom the commander of the destroyer on which the party encircled the War French mail steamer which arrived the war such that the commander of the destroyer on which the party encircled the War French mail steam which arrived the war such that the commander of the destroyer on the steam of the commander of the destroyer on the Brittsh soll of return to port at a speed of 21 knots, a navy officer said, which was sunk several survivors from the Brittsh ship the commander of the destroyer on the survivors from the service of the code of 20 to the code of 21 knots, andering the code of 22 thousers are representatives. A French mail steamer which arrived

NEW YORK MARKET

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Motors ...

N Y Air Brake. . . 126

Pennsylvania

Tenn Copper

S Steel pf, 117%

Housewives Begin

Boycott

California pea beans, 22-25 cents per quart.

Red kidney beans, 25 cents per quart.

Yellow-eye beans, 20 cents per quart.

York state beans, 20 cents per quart.

Beans are now 25 cents a quart! At wholesale they are \$7 a bushel!

That's the highest price the oldest beaneater can remember paying. They used to be only \$ cents a quart at restail. Thirty days ago they were only \$4.50 a bushel wholesale, and that was high.

Cafes Cut Down

Housewives have begun a bean boyt cott. They have stopped buying beans and she's not the hig bean state.

May Drop in October

If he had not gone to the war.

"Thought they were going to 5ct frich through government buying to 5ct frich through government buying to 5ct frich through government buying so the war conditions on the Mexican border, "answered the wholesale sale ve als. "You see, we had a short crop of beans last year anyway. We exported more than usual to Entropean countries on account of the war control from a sale and so we short crop of beans last year anyway. We exported more than usual to Entropean countries on account of the war control from Germany and France besides.

Three weeks ago we were paying to 5ct all. Thirty days ago they were only \$4.50 a bushel and considered that a war price. Now they're worth \$7 at bushel at wholesale, and we can't set als. "You see, we had a RIVAL FACTIONS IN HOT BAT-TLE OVER ENDORSEMENT OF HUGHES

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 22.—The opening sessions of the progressive state committee today were characterized by charges and counterbands of the time for the principal session of the time for the principal session of the time for the principal session of the state. Michigan is our main hope. War price. May be and the time for the principal session of the committee approached, it became apparent that the nuen opposed to the and she's not the big bean state.

May Drop in October if he had not gone to the war.

charges from different factions. As the time for the principal session of the committee approached, it became apparent that the men opposed to the indovsement of Charles E. Hughes, led

Mr. and Mrs. Francois Morneau and

their three children, of Moody street, left today for Pelham, N. H., where they will spend the coming week.

spend two weeks.

Rev. Julien Racette, O.M.L. of St.

prician, returned yesterday from Providence, R. I., where he attended the annual convention of the American Optical association.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Hundreds of "quack" doctors, patent medicine fakirs and "get-rich-quick' schemers are thriving on the infantile paralysis epidenic, Dr. Oscar M. Leiser, assistant director of public health education, declared today.

w you will see it again

SHORT COVERING ACCOUNTED FOR ACTIVITY OF TODAY'S OPERA-

metal issues.

points: Tobaccos showed additional advances, with some inquiry for Beet Sugar and similar issues.

Sugar and similar issues.

Rails played no part in the day's business uside from a 4-point decline in Wisconsin Central. The closing was Wisconsin Central. Th strong, Bonds steady,

MONEY MARKET

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NEW YORK, July 22.—Mercantile
6578
paper 44. Sterling: Sixty day bills
660
4714: demand 4.7574; cables 4.7542.
Francs: Demand 5.90%; cables 5.90.
1374
Marks: Demand 5.90%; cables 12.65;
877
10ct4 Guilders: Demand 41.95; cables 41.94.
1476: Demand 4.25; cables 41.94.
1476: Demand 30.45; cables 30.50.
1629; Bar silver 63.3%. Mexican dollars 48%.
1639; Government bonds steady; railroad. bonds steady; . railroad

NEW YORK, July 22.—Exchanges \$440,043,580; balances, \$21,861,223, Weekly: Exchanges \$2,546,851,845; balances \$144,061,702.

111-21 BOSTON, July 22,—Prices of mining shares were generally firm on the local board today with particular activity 35% and strength in zine stocks. At the close the market was dull but firm.

22.-Doubts con-linear repaired and no scars were visi LONDON, July 22.—Doubts con-ceruing the fate of the British battle-ship Warspite which may have been caused by German assertions that she the commander of the destroyer on

"We can't see how the price can be appreciably lower before the middle of October, when we get a line on the new crop, and even now they say out in California that the crop isn't pan-ning out very well."

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid L. Pigeon have gone on a two-months' trip to Canada. Miss Marie B. Gadbois, daughter of Mail Carrier Narcisse Gadbois of Lilley avenue, who graduated from the Normal school this year, will start to morrow for Montreal, Que, where she morrow for Montreal, Que, where she will enter the convent of the Sisters of reaching this city were turned on the Normal N will enter the convent of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary.
Rev. J. B. Labessiere, pastor of St. Louis' church, returned today from a fewere removed after being intwo-weeks' trip to the Adirondack mountains.

Dr. and Mrs. George Constantineau and Mr. and Mrs. William Favreau will leave tomorrow on a month's trip to York beach.

Joseph's parish, returned this morning from a two-weeks' vacation spent at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jules Racette, at St. Reml. Que. Roderick E. Jodoin, the well known

"QUACK" DOCTORS MAKE MONEY

all declared today.

"Solutions that cost five or ten cents
two a gallon to prepare are being sold for
ered a dollar a bottle," he assorted.

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RAILROADS

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MINING

Boston Elevated ... 74
Bos & Maine 45
N Y & N H 61%

High

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Am Tel & Tel129% 129% New Eng Tel135 135 MISCELLANEOUS Am Woolen pf 95½ 95½
Mass Elec ptd 33 33
Swift & Co 134% 134%
Natted Fruit 157½ 157½
United Sh M 54
Ventura 9½ 8½

TELEPHONE

Big Gains in German East Africa - Two Towns Taken

LONDON, July 22.—British troops op-erating in the northeastern section of German East Africa have occupied Muheza and Amani and have captured he whole of the Usamberara road, according to an official announcement made here today.

BIG BATTLE ON THE NORTH COM-MON TODAY-LARGE ATTEND-

game on the North common this after noon with an attendance that reached way into the thousands. Keen rivally existed between the team as Broadways represented the north end of the city and their opponents the south end

A French mail steamer which arrived

water and was beached for re-

REPORT OF DEATHS

Report of Deaths For the Week Ending July 22, 1016

TLE OVER ENDORSEMENT OF July. 14—Raymond P. Wilmot, 12, cer. 10 wior William J. Kerr, 29, perforation duoden, ulcer. Thomas Hetherman, 58, disease of the heart. William Gauthier, 2d, con. debility. 15—Franciszek Czekański, 31, ac. pulm.

tutierculosis.
John Padoski, 40, cholera morbus.
Leo Landry, 11, ac. drowning.
James F. Sullivan, 52, disease of
the heart. John E. Tobin, 60, mit, regurgita-Christiana Schofield, I, ac. mening-

sed to the

indorsement of Charles E. Hughes, led by John' J. O'Connell and Bainbridge Colby were prepared to give the other faction, led by the lleutenants of George W. Perkins and Horace S. Wilkinson, a hot battle. There was, however, every indication that they would go down to defeat. The effort to indorse Judge Scabury for the nomination for governor promised a hot fight. Mr. O'Connell had a resolution prepared indorsing the judge and a strong eleventh hour fight developed in his behalf.

COW AND CALVES DEAD

BOSTON, July 22.—The Ancient Or-der of Hiberians teday selected San Francisco as its next convention city.

THEERS WON FIRST GAME

American: Final first game at Eos-ton: Detroit 4, Roston 3.

Support the city

that supports you

OWELL.

Support the home

BELIEVE IM

fight developed in his behalf.

Hartford railroad. The cattle shipped from New Hampshire ov

gitis. Albert Landry, 9, ac. drowning. Joan F. de Costa, 9m, entero-col-Joan F. de Cosan itis. Francis L. Monahan, 25, chr. gout-Richard Lonsdale, 55, cardiac disease. Wladyslaw Baran, I. cholera in-

fantum. Remon Sansouci, 5d convulsions. Delphine Regaler, 5t, mysteardills. Christina Jamos, 6m, chol. infan-William H. Wolcott, 4m. infect. di-

arrhoea. Horatio G. Willey, 86, myocarditis. -Panaglotas Basvonas, 32, puerp. septicaemia. Cason Mames, 22, pulm. tuberculo-A cow and two calves, which were in a freight ear with other cows, were found dead early this morning by em-ployes of the New York, New Haven & Hartford rallroad. The cattle were Patrick Barrington, 70, arterioscerosis. John McVey, 38, lob, pneumonia. Joanna Costa, 35, pulm tubercu losis.
Cornelius Donovan. 65, chr. bronchitis.

Kazimierz Chochrek, 1, bronchopneumonia. Hannora Lane. 80. arterio, scler-Vasilo Kastanas, 4m, chol infantum. Adelard Meunier, 77, arterio-seler-

osis. Pelvina Simas, 1, diphtheria. Antonio Boudras, 10m. gastro-Felvina Simas, 1, olipatheria, Antonio Boudras, 10m. Sastro-enteritis.
Blanche Chalifoux, 1, frac, of skull Edmond H. Thomas, 63, hypertrophy prost.
1---Mary Kourkoulaskou, 10m, chol. infantum.
Anita C. Guerin, 5m, chol infantum Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

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For the week ending July 22, 1915.

repulation, 106,294; total deaths, 35;
death under five, 15; infectious discases, 4; diphtheria, 1; infantile paralysis &; acute lung diseases, 3.

Death rate, 18.59 against 16.53, 14.19
for previous weeks.

Infectious diseases reported for the
week ending July 22, 1918; diphtheria,
2; typhoid fever, 1; measles, 50; tuherculosis, 2.

FOREIGN SERVICE" PAY DROPPED

"FOREIGN SERVICE" PAY DROPPED WASHINGTON, July 22.—Mullions of dollars for extra "foreign service" pay for officers and men of the army, provides for in the army bill in the expectation that troops would be engaged in Mexico, were voted out today on motion of Senator Chamberlain of the senate military committee who was looked upon as speaking for the war department. The action was regarded as evidence that the leaders do not expect the Mexican situation to take the serious tarn it proceded when the army bill was in committee. industries and merchants & we will have permanent prosperity Reep the dollar a home army bill was in committee.

IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

ARTISTIC PERFUMING

The woman who leaves a trail of strong scent behind her offends and no other reason should be needed for the discouragement of the habit than that founded on courtesy, which forthat grounded on courtesy, which forthat grounded on courtesy, which forthat founded on courtesy, which forthat founded on courtesy, which forthat grounded on the same seem and brand, Few women are constant in their perfumes. They try everything and mix odors indescriminately. To be true to one delicated women are constant in their perfumes. They try everything and mix odors indescriminately. To be true to one delicate once it is to be individual. I know a girl who affects rose perfume at all times, and I never get the scent of a rose but I think of her. She is cautious in the use of the rose perfume, but she uses rosewater in her daily delicately scented or you can buy them under the delicately scented or you can buy them that the properties of the rose perfume at all times, and I never get the scent of a rose but I think of her. She is cautious in the use of the rose perfume, but she uses rosewater in her daily but she uses of the rose perfume at all times, and I never get the seem of the rose perfume at all the province and the rose perfume at all the province and the rose for the rose perfume at al

PRESIDENT NOUCAS REMOVED FOR ALLEGED VIOLATION OF

A spirited meeting of the directors

of the local Greek community was held last evening in the basement of the Greek Orthodox church in Jeffer-son street, with Mayor James E. of the meeting charges were pre-ferred against the president of the community, Thomas J. Noucas, who was later removed from office. Mr.

was later removed from office. Mr. Noucas, will be given a hearing next Monday evening at 8.30 o'clock.

The charges preferred against Mr. Noucas were that he had not for some time past conducted the duties of his office as president, according to the by-law's of the community. Fearing there would be trouble at the meeting, the directors of the community requested Mayor O'Donnell to be present at the meeting as a justice of the peace, as is customary in Greece.

The twenty-one members of the board of directors were present at the board of directors were present at the

meeting and they were about equally divided for and against President Nouras. At the ming of the meeting the presidences followers moved for adjournment at once, but on a roll-call it was voted 11 to 10 that the roll-call it was voted in to local that the meeting should not be prorogued. The charges were, then preferred against President Noucas, who was later removed from office, his successor being temporarily chosen in the person of George Zappos, one of the vice presidents. C. Canstantinides was chosen temporary secretary while Peter Taytemporary secretary, while Peter Tay-oularls and D. Sakeliarios were chosen oulars and D. Sakelarios were chosen vice presidents. It is expected that next Monday's meeting will be one of the most interesting ever conducted in The Broadways and Pitts South the most interesting ever conducted in this city by the directors of the Greek sional teams in the city, met in a bloud the city by the directors of the Greek community.

HAVERHILL LINEMAN HAS RE-MARKABLE ESCAPE FROM

HAVERHILL, July 22.—A slight singeing of his hair was the only mark that 2300 volts of electricity left on Freel Heath westerder. Fred Heath yesterday when that amount of current passed through his hody. Heath, a whreman in the em-ploy of the Haverhill electric company

ploy of the Haverhill electric company was working aloft when wires became crossed and the current passed through him. The wires dangled about a pole and several pedestrians in the vicinity were shocked.

With his hands covered with rubber gloves, Heath cooly grasped the wires and threw them from him. He then descended to the ground. Lieutenant George Walker of the Bradford Fire station ordered his men to establish a patrol about the vicinity until the current had been shut off.

Heath later returned to work and Heath later returned to work and completed repairs on the pole. Experts said that his escape from death was remarkable.

JAMES H. WALSH APPOINTED

Brother of Ex-Governor Named as Postmaster at Leominster-President of Coal Company

postmaster to succeed Frank I. Plerson, is a native of this city, 54 years old, married, and is the father of attorney James H. Walsh, Jr., of Fitchburg. He is a brother to Ex-Governor David I. Walsh and Major Thomas L. Walsh of Clinton.

Until May 1, 1912, he served 20 years as letter carrier at the local postoffice, resigning upon the latter date to become associated with the Hadley Coal company of which he is president. He was a candidate for appointment when Mr. Pierson was chosen and resumed his efforts after the later retired. Dr. Frank H. Mowe was also a candidate then and now.

PROTEST WATER BATES PROTEST WATER RATES

Portsmouth, N. H., Business Men Call on the Board of Public Works and

Ask Reduction

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 22.—
The recent raise in the water cates by the board of public works has caused a vigorous protest and vesterday President Frederick M. Sise of the board of trade, Edward Seybolt of the Portsmouth Gas company, Rudoiph Liebrock of the Frank Jones Brewing company, William F. Harrington of the Portsmouth Brewing company and other business men appeared before John H. Sugden, clerk of the board, and made a formal protest claiming that ever and made a formal protest claiming that the new rates were excessive. that the new rates were excessive.

The representatives of the board of irade will continue their efforts to secure a reduction of the rates, which, they claim, cost consumers 20 to 30 per cent, more.

NATIONAL POREST RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, July 22.—Receipts from national forests for the fiscal year 1916 reached the high-water mark of approximately \$2,520,000, according to figures just compiled. This is

to figures just compiled. This is \$341,000 above the 1915 total, which in turn exceeded any previous year. Officials say that the gain was due to increased demand for all classes of forest products.

revenue from all sources, the leaface being that of \$203.000 in timber sales (Grazing fees showed a gain of \$77,000. Receipts for water power development were over \$12.000 more than for 1915. Sales of turpentine privileges and charges for special uses were both considerably in excess of the previous Maine election Sept. 11.

crochet pads in sets of a half dozen quite inexpentively. They are already bath and a drop or two on her half, delicately scented or you can buy them unscented and put in you own perfume (which must be delicate), and these bags if laid away among your lingerie in your dresser drawer, will delight to meet always. of the regions in which they are lo-cated on account of the large amounts of timber, range, and other resources which they hold available for use as needed. Business conditions are re-

the sections where the national for-

which they had available to use as needed. Business conditions are re-flected in the receipts of the forests. Consequently the showing for the past year is regarded as an index of in-creased business activity throughout

FAIRY TALE DUPLICATED -LITTLE BOY AND GIRL IN

WOODS SINCE TUESDAY WATERBURY, Conn., July 22.-The fairy tale of "Babes in the Wood" has hen duplicated in the woods may hen duplicated in the woods near Lakewood park, this city, by Andrew Yankauskas, aged 9, and his sister, Mary, aged 8. The children left home on Tuesday to go fishing. Since then they have lived on wild berries and here because here the state of have been sleeping in the woods. Their parents had given them up for dead, believing they were drowned when they were located today by Sergeant of Police McLean.

SIR HENRY RIDER HAGGARD RE-TURNS AFTER INVESTIGATING CONDITIONS

NEW YORK, July 22:-Sir Henry Rider Haggard, honorary representa-tive of the Royal Colonial institute, who has been visiting the colonial possessions of Great Britain arrived here today from Ottawa and lator on the American line steamship St. Paul for Liverpool. Sir Henry has heen investigating conditions and facilities offered by British colonies for proposed land settlements for British soldiers after the war.

NEW SPPEDWAY AT KANSAS CITY MO., DEDICATED TODAY-THIR-

TEDN CARS ENTERED KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22.—The new speedway here will be dedicated today with a hundred mile Derby, prize \$3900, and 50-mile dash for a

1-- Ralph de Palma, Mercedes. 2-- Eddie O'Donnell, Hoskins Special 3-- Eddie Rickenbacher, Maxwell. 4-- Pete Henderson, Maxwell.

5-Billy Chandler, Crawford. 6-Dave Lewis, Crawford. 7-Art Johnson, Crawford. 8-Art Kieln, Kleinart.

8-Art Klein, Kleinart.
5-George Buzane, Dusenberg.
10-Charles Devlin or Hughli
Hughes, Dusenberg.
11-Andy Burt, Ogrien.
12-W. W. Brown, Dr. esnau.
13-Jimmy Alexander, Hudson Supplements

14-E. M. Teel, Anderson Bullet All drivers are entered in both 10 mile and 50-inle races except 14. Tes who is entered in the 50-mile event. De Palma and Rickenbacher engage LEOMINSTER, July 22.—James H.
Walsh, who yesterday was appointed in a brush for the lead as the 12 calling a brush for the starter's stand at 1.59.

LONDON, July 22 .- Walter Hing Page, the American ambassador, er pressed himself to the Associated Pres pressen numerit to the Associated fitted today as fully alive to the possibility of trouble arising from the publication of the statutory blacklist of Americal He has already approached the

REPORT OF VILLA AUTIVITY WASHINGTON, July 22.—Report reaching Gen. Persling and variot border points that Villa has assembly a formidable force and is preparing a tormidable force and facto gover ment had no confirmation today fro reliable sources. It was made pla-that even if the bandit again is acti-it will not affect the course of neg t will not affect the course of neg-lations with the Mexican governmen The capture and punishment of Vil is still desired and co-operation is still desired and co-operation American troops to that end will cheerfuly extended, it was said, if

de facto government so desires. HUGHES' ITINERARY

NEW YORK, July 22.—Chairming William R. Willeax of the republic national committee said today the the itinerary of Charles E. Hugh for his western speech-making to was nearly completed, but as the dimand for speeches was five time what the candidate would accomplicate monuncement of the final programmer. est products.

There was a decided growth in the revenue from all sources, the largest the claims of various sections being that of \$203.000 in timber sales. Hughes appearance could be

Officials say that the national forests If you want help at home or in you are important factors in the prosperity business, try The Sun "Want" colun-

THE SPELLBINDER

"Warfare in the trenches," is what a joker at city hall has termed the nild excitement over the interview with Supt. Thomas, published by a local paper, recently, in which the supering the old board of trade, among them joker at city hall has termed the mild paper recently, in which the superintendent was quoted as saying that the being Dummer street. At one time being Dummer street. At one time the board of frade, on the initiative street were inefficient. Immediately, Commissioner Putnam replied to the statement, and now one frequently hears a few remarks on the side from some of the employes of the department. some of the employes of the depart-ment. One of them avers that the de-lay on the Nesmith street work was due to the Gas Light company's struction in Andover street, and not to any inefficiency on the part of the water works employes.

ern avenue and Dulton streets, although considerable thought wa

Two of the busiest men in Lowell yeste day forenoon, were Commission er Morse and City Messenger Monahan and their activities consisted in attempting to convince a couple of fruit tempting to convince a couple of trinic dealers who have been holding the fort, in a store in Market street, in the path of the extension of Dummer street, that they must quit the prem-ises forthwith. In their own lanproperty was a solution of the constraint of the removing the building over

mentioned for the place. It is gen-erally believed among the politicians that Senator Lodge will be a harder man to defeat than Senator Weeks, but the democratic candidate who is unsuccessful against Senator Lodge, asuming that the senator will succeed imself, would be the logical candidate or run against Senator Weeks when he latter's term runs out. Hon. Fred-W. Mansfield is mentioned as democratic candidate for governor, or Governor Walsh, Adjt. d former Lieut.-Gov. Barry tioned. Last year, it will the democrats had no conwell had few on the minor offices, situated this year, so that the an"ansist" the republicans again aking up their ticket. It is doubt-however, that another such sitution will exist this year.

Jounty Politics Outside of the contest for district thorney, those who are familiar with lower end of the county state that Nathan Tufts, who are doing conable work in warm weather. They to consider former District

nother Proposed Extension

And now they're discussing the sassibility of extending Bowers street for the children, the park department was enabled to bar them from the cherman council is not they're the municipal council is not front lot, and plant flowers in it. It's nother Proposed Extension ney" the numerical country is not upper Merrimack street isiness men and residents of that cinity. It's over 20 years ago that c late Rep. W. H. I. Hayes started agitation for the extension of Bowstreet, but unlike the Dummer s street, but unlike the Dummer, reat project which refused to down, was abandoned after a short time d was never taken up again. The omoters of the extension of Rowers eet argue that business is moving Merrimack street and that the expsion of Dummer street is going to by the magistrate. Reiner conducted the it move even more rapidly. They his own defense, asserting he was the lim that with the increase of business victim of discrimination. that section another street of ample that section another street of ample oportions, leading off Merrimack necessary and that by patting it rough, the value of property in that citien will be greatly ephanced. If a suggests, the old time proposition widening Decatur street, they obton the ground that Decatur street too near Cabot street, and that the object would cost too much on actual of the nature of the buildings will be settled in conference. Seven unt of the nature of the buildings and the read of the conference. Seven until the conference of the men and women have been out since June 1. inding there. But they claim that since June 1.

extension of Bowers street is the sible proposition, and that it can be me without any tremendous expending and they further suggest that in acc. Howe was injured yesterday while acc. event of this street going through

dlesex and Branch streets, at Franklin school for the purpose Franklin school for the purpose of relieving the congestion of traffic in the vicinity of Thorndike street, Westalthough considerable thought was el en to it nothing was ever done. An-other proposed extension of days gone by was that of Palmer street from by was that or raimer street it Market through to Jackson street.

The announcement that the clerks at

Municipal Outlags

city hall are to have an outing in the near future reminds one of the old time municipal outings, which were so different from that proposed this year. ses forthwith. In their own an anterent from that proposed this year, ing his wife and Col. Butter in his car finally through an interpreter the tennist flat-footedly refused to leave and lefted the two city officials to make with a proposition to contribute for an automatic pistol and a revolver and with the one began shooting. The girls were on the out- and with the one began shooting guage, then in broken-English and finally through an interpreter the tenants flat-footedly refused to leave and defied the two city officials to make them quit. The party, consisting of the commissioner, the messenger, the them quit. The party, consisting of the commissioner, the messenger, the two fruit dealers and the interpreter did a marathon up and down Malden Lane and across Merrimack street and back again for an hour, talking and gesticulating vigorously, and finally Patroiman Drewett was called upon to arbitrate the difficulty, though he had no more success than the others. The fruit dealers were notified, some time ago, with the other tenants, to vacate the premises, and all but them vacated before the time limit was up. The property was sold, to be moved off the lots, yesterday afternoon, with the persistent tenants still in possession. If they don't get off within a very short citizens and begged a wholesale lot of citizens and begged a wholesale lot of refreshments, mostly of the liquid va-riety. The only exponse attached was for balls and bats, and each player was taxed a quarter for these. The The U. S. Senatorable

The sets of nomination papers sent to Lowell by those in charge of the candidacy of Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge. The for United States senator, under the new direct primary law, have been the direct primary law, have been the colock, but at one an enterprise that an and redured but a vot the transport of the control filled up and returned, but as yet the democrats know not who their candidates, will be. In Boston they are talking up Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, but the former has wisely stated that the party must call the candidate that the party must call the candidate that the latter that of the candidate that that the party must call the calling date for that office rather than the date for that office rather than the indulging in a contest for the nomination between opposing candidates. The former mayor of Boston will say nothing until he has conferred with former large with former large with former large. At another outing the emovernor Walsh who is frequently ployes of city hall were taxed for the tentioned for the place. It is gen- expenses of the outing, and after it

travels along Middlesex street amid ourselves before we're dropped by the ramshackle buildings, and all kinds of stores, and comes suddenly upon an array of 100 stately Easter lilies in tell bloom, confined belind a most picturesque heige, he is greatly surplicturesque the old Franklin school these days and within the triangular plot of land at the junction of Middlesex and Brands streets which has a neat retailing wall made out of those much discussed paving blocks, and you'll see something seem to lift the monotony of a soltions, is between Nelson Brown that the contest of the specific property of the specific propert These lilies lilles no longer existed. properly speaking are not Easter Illies, though they closely resemble them, but are known as Candium liles and were secured by Supt. Kernan from growfine vote-getting ability in the ers in Pennsylvania. They bloom later County Commissioner Barlow that the Easter lilles that are raised the heard from personally in the easter fines that are registered, while some leading republication, while some leading republication that way have received Each of the 100 stalks is practically Ladams is canvassing this end of the same length, and the lilles are of equal size, and they present a most listrict at the present time. It was eported here that John L. Dyer, of ambridge who contested with County Commissioner Williams one year go would be a candidate again, but lambridge republicans deny this. and it's a hedge with a history. It is a second term, the lower end of the county will not interfere but will et the Lowell candidates fight it out. The contest for registrar of deeds does not concern the lower end of the county is it is confined to Lowell and nine owns in the northern part of the county. Registrar Purcell will have no poposition in the discoverate party. This as far as known in Stearns will have no one, and having entered the constitution of the same length, and they present a most department at the fine striking appearance. Surrounding contending the park also, is a beautiful hedge. Surrounding this park a culars from Lawyer McIntyre. Smith the same length, and the Hiles are of he opposition in the manageratic party. He is of the opinion that there are none, and having entered the consist early, there is little likelihood of in New England. It is the intension of the park department to keep flower sing it a beauty spot. Last year women and children were allowed to use

well worth looking at. THE SPELLBINDER.

SOCIALIST LEADER FINED \$10

BUTTE, Mont., July 22.—Arthur Rel-mer of Boston, socialist labor party candidate for president of the United States, was fined \$10 in the municipa court here yesterday for violating the city ordinance by speaking in a down town street. The fine was suspended

STRIKERS VOTE TO RETURN

unloading hay at Frank Plaistridge's me day, the city should make the waterest and Decatur street one work properly and Fook failed to work properly and Fook failed to work properly and Fook cellmbed to the ridgepole of the barn to make repairs. It follows going in opposite directions an ugly wound in his leg, penotrating re met in Decatur street and many about four inches.

DOUBLE MURDER SURVIVORS OF THE 17TH

Texas Hotel Man Who Killed Wife and Army Officer Refuses to Talk

surrounds the motive of Harry J. Spannell, manager of a local hoiel, for abooting and killing his wife and Li. Col. M. C. Butter of the 6th United

after the shooting, r to discuss the case

An investigation by local authorities disclosed that Spannell was driv-ing his wife and Col. Butler in his car Col. Butler and with the other his

wife.

He emptied both firearms into the bodies of the victims, according to witnesses, and then quietly, with no haste, walked to the court house and gave himself up.

CO. M SERGEANT SAYS BOYS ARE LONGING FOR COMMAND TO GO ACROSS MEXICAN BORDER

Russell "Ducky" Smith, a sergeant In Co. M and a former roommate of Lieut, Daniel E. Christian. command of the company at the Mexican border, has written an interesting letter, to James O'Rourke, the Central street hatter. The letter follows:

Camp Cotton, El Paso, Tex.

Dear old Jim:

Just a few strokes of the pencil to
Inform you that Villa hasn't caught
me as yet. It is very warm here, Jim,
and sand storms are as common as
rain in Lowell. Things have taken a
very dull aspect due to the writing of
some more. "Witconic" notes. The
Maylean outpasts are only true han

tentioned. Lest year, it will define the democrats had no contever on the state ticket and had few on the minor offices, had few on the minor offices, hundreds of democrats took in the republican candidates for the republicant candidates

Your old friend.

STATE POLICE OFFICER SILAS P. SMITH, WELL KNOWN HERE, SE-VEREIA INJURED

According to the police the automo-bile was proceeding through Linden street. The car came along bound for West Medford, at a rapid rate, and the west hedderd, at a rapid rate, and the automible struck it in the centre. There was a crash, and the compressed air tanks of the car, one of the heavy semi-convertible type, exploded with a loud hiss. The front of the automobile was shattered by the impact.

Officer Smith, with blood streaming from a deep out, was taken into a

from a dozen cuts, was taken into a nearby house. Later he was taken to the office of Dr. P. J. Conroy, and then to his summer house at Point of Pines. There were few passengers in the ar. They were slightly shaken up by

EDDIE MAHAN IN POLITICS

NEW YORK, July 22.—Eddie Mahan athlete and football star of Harvard university, will lead the Woodrow Wilson College Men's league in the presi dential campaign, Democratic National Chairman Vance McCormick annuoneed here last night, before leaving for Washington. Jack de Sauties of Yale, who headed the league during the campaign of 1912, will assist Mahan, it was

DIRECTOR OF NATIONAL GALLERY LONDON, July 22.—Charles Holmes the landscape painter, has been ap the landscape painter, has been ap-pointed director of the National Gal-lery to succeed Sir Charles Holroyd. Mr. Holmes has been keeper and secre-tary of the National Portrait gallery since 1909.

\$500,000 TO CHARITIES CHICAGO, July 22,-Charities here

right

TO MEET AT HAVERHILL TO CELE-BRATE 55TH ANNIVERSARY OF

HAVERHILL July 22 - Colonel Henry Splaine, the last surviving officer of the Seventeenth Massachusetts regiment of infantry, will lead what is left of that famous body of fighting nen

through the streets of the city of Ha-verhill, Aug. 24, just 55 years after they marched away to the war in 61. A. An associate committee, consisting of the District Court Horace M. Bargent and City Treasurer Arthur T. Jacobs States cavalry, while the three were and City Treasurer Arthur T. Jacobs, Spannell, who surrendered himself have offered their services to the vetalter the shooting, refused last night when the different manufactures of the

atter the shooting, refused lest night to discuss the case and a thorough investigation disclosed no apparent reason for the killing.

The shooting caused much excitement here because of the prominence of the Spannell family and of Col. Butler. Spannell who was held over night in the county jall, was taken yesterday to another town, the name of which was not revealed, for safe keeping.

crans.

When the different members of the will arrive in Haverbill they will be met at the depot, and later, led by their old commander, Colonel Splaine, they will march through the street to G.A.R. hall. Here a business neeting will be held, and later they will adduce the like's home on Summer street, where a banquet will be served.

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consists of the regiment's president, Frank McLaughlin; Herman F. Morse, Charles E. Flanders, Randall P. New-man and Benjamin A. Sargent.

FRANK C. CARTER KILLED WHILE OPERATING STEAM HAMMER-LEAVES WIFE AND CHILDREN

GLOUCESTER, July 22.-Frank C. Carter died here last night from in-juries received yesterday afternoon when a 2-ton steam hammer drovo an from bar through his stomach. Carter was operating the hammer at the works of the Cape Ann Anchor company. The hammer descended and the iron bar which it was intondust to hatten slipped. The end pierced Car-ter's stomach. He was rushed to a hospital, where he died last night. He lived at 6 Morton place with his wife and three children,

PROGRESSIVE LEADERS THREATEN TO GO TO COURT TO KEEP HIS NAME OFF BALLOT

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 22.—Progressive leaders gathered hero for the Mass.

Mass. The game lasted three or four innings and the refreshments three or four ployes of city hall were taxed for the expenses of the outing, and after it was all over, a bill for nearly \$200 came in from a caterer who had been overlooked. As a result the employes were touched as second time. The money originally collected had been spent on "incidentals." But those spent on "incidentals." But those overns passed into history with many other practices, with the old form of government, and from all accounts there will be some class to the first outing under the new form, which, will consist of a trip to Nanusket beach.

A Real Beauty Spot

Fort Hill park is a most charming the employes and the nore can have the third of a rifle and a sizaling billion of the republican presidential electors for John M. Parker, the progressive nominee for vice president.

In mediately billing of the state committee this afternoon threaten to go into the courts if any action is taken to place the fernoon threaten to go into the courts if any action is taken to place the provide had been outposts are only two hundred yards from us and we expect a if any action is taken to place the provide had been outposts are only two hundred yards from us and we expect a if any action is taken to place the provide had been on threaten to go into the courts of the name of Charles E. Hughes or those of the republican presidential electors on the progressive ballot in New York state. Chairman John J. O'Connell of the New York county countrities, said loday that joint mandamus and injunction proceedings will be brought the Ninth Mass., hell immediately the Ninth Mass., hell immediately the Ninth Mass., hell immediately the Ninth Mass. hell immediately the name of Charles E. Hughes or those of the republican presidential fectors on the republican presidential fectors for John M. Parker, the progressive nominee for vice president. meeting of the state committee this afdamused to meet and name presiden-tial electors for John M. Parker, the progressive nominee for vice president. In spite of O'Connell's prediction the indications are that Hughes will be endorsed.

AMENDMENTS BY SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE TO CORRECT THE DEFECTS:

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Amendments were prepared today by the sen-ate finance committee to correct de-fects discovered in the house special revenue bill. The house measure, it is found, would make munitions manoractivers who let portions of their contracts to others firms pay the cutire tax. The senate committee proposes to make sub-contractors liable for their share.

Protests against the proposed tax or opper and liquor are being consid-

cars will resemble

The 42 elevated those now used on the elevated struc-ture, only their centre doors will be 45 inches wide instead of 40 and their end doors will be 43 inches wide instead of 33, as now used.

BOTH CASES TO GRAND JURY BOSTON, July 22 .- Two cases now pending in the police courts agains! Van Kleek Allison, leader of the birth control movement in this city, who was sentenced Thursday to serve three years in the house of correction, will be transferred to the grand jury on August 7.

on August 7.
Allison appealed from the sentence imposed by Judge Murray, and is now on \$3000 ball furnished by two women interested in his work.

It is the intention of District At-

torney Pelletter, when the lower court Edge cases are called on August 8, to have them postponed until after the grand jury is through with its investigation of the birth control charges. HONOR HANLY AND LANDRITH

CHICAGO, July 22.—J. Frank Hanly of Indiana and Ira D. Landrith of Tennessee, nominees of the prohibition dent of the United States are to be guests at a reception tendered by local prohibitionists upon their arrival in Chicago from St. Paul today. A conference on plans of the party is set for today and both nominees are expected to address the meeting.

SAILS FOR NEW YORK

ATHENS, via London, July 22—Mrs.

Garritt Droppers, wife of the American minister to Greece, accounts.

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HELP WANTED

MAN wanted for general work at ummee resort. No letters answered. Apply in person to E. W. Sconeld, Long Pond Road, Dracut.

DISHWASHER wanted at D. L. Page o. Apply to cashier in lunch room. SEVERAL LADIES to travel, dom-onstrate our goods and sell dealers. \$26 to \$40 weekly, we pay railroad fares. Experience unnecessary, Duchess Co., Dept. 88, Minneapolis, Minn.

BEADERS, experienced on slippers, anted at once. Mrg. Green, 16

PERSONS wanted to color art pic-tures at home, easy work, no experi-cince, good pay, sample free. Wheeler Co., 337 Madison, Chicago.

EARN \$15.00 weekly writing names and addresses, spare time, no canvass-ing. Particulars for stamp. G. C. Smith, Little Rock, Arkansas."

MAN who is experienced in selling merchandise, etc., but who is tired of being indoors; outdoor work: largo commission weekly. We puld one man \$231.10 on one week's report. Outfit loaned. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BUSINESS MAN who can influence friends to invest \$150 each in legiti-mate, protected business will secure immense returns for himself and them. Bowdoin, Suffern, N. Y.

HOYS and young men wanted. Ap bly John C. Meyer Thread Works, 1500 Hiddlesex st.

TWO PULLER OVERS asting department, for Federal Shoe Co., Dix st.

MEN AND WOMEN wanted immediately, who can furnish references, to andle sales for us. Big examings, Quick sales. Big repeat business We advertise and help you sell. Write today. Sales Manager, Box 115 G, Walkerville, Ont.

Walkerville, Out.

HEPHESENTATIVE in every county to sell a product that reduces coat of gasoline 50%, increases mileage, eliminates carbon. Used in automobiles; motorboats, motoroycles, trucks, stationary engines. Absolutely guaranteed, endorsed by motorists, automobile minufacturers, chemists. Nearly 100% profit for you. Every sale brings quick repeat orders, building up permanent, profitable income. Representatives throughout the county making big money. Capable men protected. If they produce results val-

market. Write today. Moto Co., Inc., 1270 Broadway, Nev N. Y.

SALESGIRL wanted to work in akery. Apply 467 Lawrence street. ASSISTANT COUK; waiter; and lishwasher wanted. Fox's Lunch, 19 Bridge street.

MEN, WOMEN wanted, 475 month. List government jobs open—free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 167R, Roch-ester, N. H.

WORSTED CAP SPINNERS wanted co.

SHIPPER wanted, experienced in shoe factory preferred. W. J. Barry Shoe Co.

FIRST CLASS GLAZIER wanted.
Steady work. Amass Pratt Co.
GIRL wanted for general housework. Apply 22 Lincoln street.

MEN wanted at once to learn to re pair Ford autos; excellent opportuni ties, good pay for competent mer glamp for particulars. Used Ca Dept., 26 Green st., Cambridge, Mass GIRL wanted to help with table work and rooms, no kitchen work re-oulred, fair pay to right party. Apply Mrs. T. Finnan, 1 Ocean Park, Lynn, Mass.

ALL ROUND TEAMSTER wanted, with house vacant for family use, also five men for haying. Apply J. A. Healey, Graniteville, Mass. Tel. Westford 1-4.

PANTS MAKER, wanted; good pay and steady job all the year around. Apply at once. M. Marks Co., 40 Central at.

LASTERS

Nigger head lasters wanted on men's and children's Mc-Kay Shoes. Derry Shoe Co., Derry, N. H.

BURGLAR WHO KILLED CANADIAN MISSIONARIES HIDING IN MOUN-TAINS

L DOORS WILL BE WIDER

BOSTON, July 22.—A hundred surface cars, that can be run singly or coupled into trains, with side doors, of the Rev. W. A. F. Campbell and his wife, Canadian missionaries,

face cars, that can be ruin singly or coupled into trains, with side doors, of un-to-date-steel and 42 new elevated cars with wider doors, have been ordered by the Boston Elevated, at an expense of \$1,500,000.

The surface cars are of a new type called "multiple unit." They resemble the new trailers, in general appearance, having low central entrances with similar seats. Each is provided with motors and motormen's compartments. If no motorman is needed his compartment is thrown open, reveaiting two additional passenger seats.

A number may be hooked into a train controlled by one motorman. It is not decided if more than two cars will be operated together. These cars are to be mainly used in the tunnel and at East Boston.

The 42 elevated cars will resemble those now used on the alevated state.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—Jovial, witty, punctual and absolutely disgusted with the police force, John Barnes, who for 21 years patrolled the same beat in Second street, near Poplar, is to be retired on a pension. At the Front and Master streets station, he sold the trousers of his uniform for 10 cents, stating that he had no regret in parting with them and that they weren't worth any more, even as a keepsake.

even as a keepsake.

Barnes was appointed to the police infirm
force on March 4, 1892. In his earlier
years he had considerable experience
with the "River Pirates." being called
often to stop their brawls. In his 24
Atto
years of police life he has never been
thence

CHICAGO, July 22.—Charities nere will receive a hequest of \$500,000 in the will of the late. Norman W. Hards, founder of the Hards Trust & Savings founder of the East Boston service which have the time when they were called into service, there is, in my opinion, no ment in general conditions will result the steamer King Constantine for New that the petition of the Chelsea authority for the payment to them of the steamer King Constantine for New thorities can be considered anew.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CHIMNEY building export; 'repairing and cleaning at reasonable prices. Wm. Cloutier, 31 West Third st. Tel. 181-W.

DRESSMAKER AND MELLINER.
There is satisfaction and style in our work. Always prepared with a select and up-to-date stock. Mrs. A. E. Scraggs, 42 Chalifoux Building.

GIBLIAN'S BETTECTIVE AGENCY (tem bidg. Lynn, Mass. Business and family troubles, Male and female operatives. Absolute secrecy. Write for tree advice or call.

TEACHIR will give private lessons in English language, mathematica, ivill service, etc. Address Miss K. E. Cavanaugh, 129 Liewellyn st. HAT BLEACHERY—Ladies and gen-temen's straw and Panama hals leaned or dyed and reblocked into the atest styles. E. H. Severy, Inc., 133

Middle st,

PIANOS and organs tuned and repaired; tuning \$1. J. Korsnaw, 60 ilumphrey st. Tel. 974-M.

RODFEHS-J. Burns & Son, slats rooters. Ruofs repaired, Tel. 3232-W.
165 Concord st. Tel. 1459-J. 200 Pleasant st.

IN BOSTON—The Sun is on saig every day at both news stands of the Julion station in Boston. Don't forgot his when taking your train for Low-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

7 ROOM COTTAGE for sale or to let, with cellar kitchen, nice barn, carriage house. 2 hen houses. Also new and second hand furniture, 3 nice stoves and 15 Columbus Wyandottes. The reason for selling: I am going west before September first. 35 Mid-dlesex Park.

diesex Park.

25 ACRE FARM for sale, with good 2 story and 10 room house, barn, plenty tillage and pasture land, firuits, main roud, telephone, R.F.D., 3 mites from Derry Deput (\$000 heople), will self on very easy payments or exchange for any city property, mortgages, etc. F.M. Moore, 26 llurd at.

10 ACRE FARM for sale, cure 120

AU DOWN THE PARM for sale, with good 25 to year sale,

10 ACRE FARM for sale, cuts it tone hay, plenty fruit, etc., R.P.D. telephone, handy school, 6 room house shed and barn, located 2 miles out of Derry, N. H., (\$200 people.) 1 mile trolley, very fieldsant and nice locations.

LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S HAND BAG lost at Canobic Lake, Thursday afternoon. Rewar-if returned to Glibride's Dry Goods

\$10.00 lost Friday noon, betwee Hill st. and 38 Apple st. Return t Cheney's Box Shop, Mr. McLeod. HOSTON TERRIER lost, dark brin-tie color, with white markings, collar but no name. Reward. Telephone

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hurch, which has been supported by arge congregations for over 70 years will hold it last religious serivce to morrow. The contents of the church will this summer be removed to the Central M. E. church where a union service will be held on Sunday, Sept. 3. When the edifice was purchased by

the society reserved the right to keep the interior. Services have been held in the Kirk Services have been held in the Kirk Street church since 1845. Its first pastor was Rev. Amos Blanchard, D.D. who officiated from 1545-1870.

seven pasions who followed we Rev. Charles D. Barrows, 187 Rev. Charles A. Dickinson, 188 Rev. Charles A. Dickinson, 1833-1858. Rev. M. McG. Dana, 1853-1859. Rev. Wm. A. Bartlett, 1836-1991. Rev. George E. Martin, D.D., 1902-

1909. Rev. James E. Gregg, 1903-1912, Rev. Charles C. A. Lincoln, 1912-1815, Since Mr. Lincoln was dismissed Rev. George M. Ward, D.D., has served

the church as acting pastor.

DAYS' PAY FOR TROOPS

ATTORNEY GENERAL HENRY C. ATTWILL'S RULING ON MILI TIAMEN IN STATE EMPLOY BOSTON, July 22.-In the opinion

of Henry C. Attwill, attorney-general of the state, there is no existing authority for the payment to militiamen who were employes of the commonwealth of their salaries as state employers. The opinion of the attorney general

was rendered the trustees of the state infirmary and the state farm, and was referred to Auditor Cook in case the matter came before any other depart-

with the "River Pirates," being called often to stop their brawls. In his 24 years of police life he has never been "on the carpet," and has reported for duty always on time. He has lost very few days because of liness.

The former policeman left Philadelphia on a two weeks' vacation at Edgewater, N. J., where he will have a joyful time floating around in a boat that he thinks is the best thins on tearth. When he returns he will go on the pension list. And when that time comes he wants nothing to remind him of the days he spent to Philadelphia's police force. Hence the sale of the trousers for a dime.

CHELSEA PETITION REJECTED

Attorney-General Attwill says:

"I am informed that when the militia was first ordered to Framingham they were ordered there for a period of eight days under the last mentioned section. Some individuals may have been ordered there for a period of eight days under the last mentioned section. Some individuals may have been ordered there for a period of eight days under the last mentioned section. Some individuals may have been ordered there for a period of eight days under the last mentioned section. Some individuals may have been ordered there for a period of eight days under the last mentioned section. Some individuals may have been ordered there for a period of eight days under the last mention of eight days under the last mentioned section. Some individuals may have been ordered there for a period of eight days under the last mentioned section. Some individuals may have been ordered there for a period of eight days under the last mentioned section. Some individuals may have been ordered there for a period of eight days under the last mentioned section. Some individuals may have been ordered there for a period of eight days under the last mentioned section. Some individuals may have been ordered there for a period of eight days under the last mentioned section. Some individuals may have been ordered there for length they were ordered there for a period. Occordingly white mentioned sect

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GREAT NAVAL BILL PASSED CAMP WHITNEY

Senate Adopts Measure by Vote of 71 to 8-Immediate Construction of 66 Vessels

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The naval ships and extension of government dry-docks for accommodation of largest oppropriation bill, with a three-year partieships.

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Two.democrats, Senator Thomas and Vardaman, and six republicans. Senators Clapp, Curtis, Gronna, La Follette, Nortis and Works, voted against the fell, which has had the support of the leaders of both parties during the week of debate that preceded passage.

A seven-hour speech by Senator La Follette against the measure and a clash between Senators Reed and Oliver over the proposal to print as a public decument the Bethlehem Steel company's arguments against a government armor plant, delayed the final vote.

sat. Senators Tillman, Swanson and Lodge, were appointed conferees on the bill. The house conferees will be chosen Tuesday and daily ression probably will be held hereafter by the conference committee.

Calls for 157 Vessels

Construction of 157 versels, including IB, capital fighting ships, within three years, at an estimated cost of 5588,180,576, is contemplated in the scnafe program. step 15.58,18,576, is contemplated in the senate program, the largest ever proposed in congress. Of the total appropriations in the bill \$110,725,160 is for the first year's building expenditures. Was iff passed the house, the measure made no provision for a continuing building program and authorized only 72 ships, including five battle cruisers and no dreadnoughts.

"Administration leaders regard it as practically certain that in the conferences between the two houses at least four battle cruisers and two dread-

ences between the two didness and two dread-noughts, to be contracted for at once, will be agreed upon.

"An analysis of the two building pra-grams shows the following from which

the conferees must work out the

Battleships ... 0
Battle cruisers 5
Beout cruisers 4
Destroyers .10
Fleet subs ... 0
Coast subm 3 .50

*Two fleet submarines previously authorized to be completed at once.

Appropriations in the Bill

Miscellaneous appropriations carried in the hill include \$11,000,000 for government armor plant, \$19,455,500 to provide ammunition for ships to be built in the next two years; \$3,300.000.for batteries for merchant auxiliaties (\$1,650,000 available at once): \$3,500.000 for aviation: \$1,500,000 for mayal experimental and research laboratory; \$1,411,000 for government projectile plant; \$1,270,000 for amming and edulpning the naval militia, \$10,335,015 for maintenance and enlargement of public stations, navy yards and docks; \$3,026,912 for pay of the navy.

Other important features of the measure would provide for:

Increasing the enlisted personnel of the navy from \$4,000 to 74,000 and of the marine corps from 9000 to 14,500.

Authorizing the president in time of national emergency to increase the enlisted strength of the navy to \$7,000 and the marine corps from 9000 to 14,000 and of the marine corps from 9000 to 14,000 and of the navy from \$4,000 to 74,000 and of the marine corps from 9000 to 14,500.

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No NEW TAXES ON SHIPPING LONDON, July 22.—Examination of the full text of the announcement made in the house of commons on wednesday by the chancellor of the exchanger. Reginald McKenna, shows that he did not state, as reported that the did not state, as reported, that he did not state, as reported, that he did not state, as reported that the did not state, as reported that the did not state, as reported that the did not state, as reported.

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and keep it full of life, lustrous, healthy, soft, wavy and fascinating. Removes all trates of deadring, itching scalp and stops falling hair, too. No dre-harmless to use—use cannot be detacted. Large 50c and 51, buttles at your ful Hair." Philo Hay, Newatk, N. J.

week's papers.

FRAMINGHAM, July 22.—Six officers of the National Guard of Massachusetts who have been in the military service of the United States at this setts who have been in the military service of the United States at this post, were mustered out yesterday moraing and immediately left for home to resume their civil activities.

There officers were: Maj. William H. Dolan, 6th infantry: Maj. William L. Conrad, Q. M. C., recently serving on the staff of Brig. Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser; Maj. Harry A. Skinner, coast artillery corps; Capt. Josiah Hathaway, Q. M. C.; Capt. Henry H. Wheelock, quartermaster, 6th Infantry; Lt. Harold G. Giddings, medical corps. These of Giddings of them, have been at this camp over since the 2d brigzde left it for the south and all of them have rendered excellent service. All of them were annious to be relieved, as their business was suffering, except, possibly Maj. Corrad, who was very desirous of Joining his brigade commander on the

Six Officers Quit U.S.

Reviews Recruits

joining his brigade commander on the border.

A number of officers left who have

Today is a sort of half-holiday here and everybody has been invited by Col. Sweetser, camp commander, to visit the field and witness a review of

POLICE COURT

Preferred Jall to Probation

Ball Has Been Reduced

Alfred Baron, who appeared before

Aftred Baron, who appeared the court several days ago charged with the larceny of an automobile belonging to Alfred Sicard and also with operating an automobile without having a license to do so and was held under \$600 bonds for the grand Jury, were brught into court this morning

in Nashua and on encountering some trouble with the car in Tyngsbero, where he abandoned it and went to

pattleships.

the total of the measure passed the total of the measure passed the house.

Yearny proposals to curtail the enormous building increases written into the measure by the senate naval combilities, were defeated overwhelmingly, and as soon, as final passage was announced the senate voted to insist on its amendments and send the bill at once to conference.

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Conference Appointed

Two new cutters for coast guant.

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CAMPAIGN - SAY PROGRESSIVES

The Bethlehem's argument were or dered printed by unanimous consent during. Senator Reed's absence from the renate chamber. On his return he vainly sort reconsideration, charging that Senator Oliver, as an owner of steel stock, had voted money into his own pecket by supporting the proposition. Now they are described to the proposition of the stock, had voted money into his own pecket by supporting the proposition. provement has been looked for. Note appeared. Conditions have grown worse. Now they are described in some quarters as chaotic. Democrats are gleeful over the republican situation. They have troubles of their own, but are doing fairly well with them.

These are the chief allments of the

republicans just now: Too little recognition of the old-

Too little reacognition of the oldline republicus. Lack of life in the headquarters

Lack of militant organization any where.
Reawakening of the old quarrels in states and counties between the re-

oublicans and progressives. puoneans and progressives.

Dearth of interest everywhere (and it is not the customary mid-summer lethargy either.)

DRITISH WOMEN GIVE IMPRES-SIVE DEMONSTRATION OF THEIR PART IN WAR

an undertone, had been offered, the court found the defendant gulity and ordered him to pay a fine of \$20.

Mrs. Croxford informed the court that while she was standing on the piazza of her cottage the defendant grabbed her by the wrist and made a statement which she resented. She shricked and Bolton left the premises. Another woman testified to seeing Bolton holding Mrs. Croxford's wrist.

The defendant's testimony was a general denial, but the court, after considering the testimony, found the man gulity and told him to be more careful in the future or elso a more severe penalty might be imposed.

Preferred Jall to Probation LONDON, July 22.—British women gave an impressive demonstration to-day of their work in the war. Thousand of them took part in a parade through the central districts of London. The parade was divided into numerous sections with tableaux representing women in working costumes, showing how they have replaced men in various activities. There were women in overalls from munition factories, nurses, chauffeurs, street car conductors, railroad workers and agricultural workers. Other women impersonated troops from the British dominiops and from all the allifed armiles. At the conclusion of the pageant wreaths were depoisited on the monument of Wellington and Nelson. LONDON, July 22.—British

DEDITE ON ADMIN DU

ALL AND ALL AN

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The senate debates today the army bill, the last of the administration's big national defense measures. Its advocates urged its adoption without amendment asserting that increases to fmore than \$148,000,000 over the house measure were essential. The bill now carries a total of \$330,000,000. Debate probably will continue for several days.

under \$500 bonds for the grand Jury, was brought into court this morning and the ball was reduced to \$400, and after the money had been turned over to the clerk of the court he was released.

Baron admitted taking the machine in Nashua and on appointment remains the state of the court he was rethat he did not state, as reported, that new taxes would be imposed on excess profits of shipping companies. The question was raised in the house by Robert Outhwaite, who suggested the government ought to take a larger share of the profits. Mr. McKenna replied by explaining that the government through the income tax and the excess profits tax, already was taking 71 per cent of the profits which he considered rather a large share. It did not allow the companies, he said, to add much to their reserve funds,

COST OF LIVING IN IRELAND

WASHINGTON. July 22.—Since the outbreak of the war the cest of living in Ireland has increased 41.2 per cent. A consular report to the department of commerce today says bread is 9 cents for a 2-pound loaf, sugar 9 cents a pound, milk 7 cents a quart and butters of control of cents a pound.

These prices were 40 to 50 per cent.

All members of Lowell Aerle are requested to be present at J. F. O'Domedi & Sons' undertaking parlors temerrew, isunday evening), at 1.45 ecleck, where the exercises for our late brother, Michael Driscoll, will be held.

Per order,

PATRICK J. McCANN, W. Pres.

JOHN M. HOGAN, Sec.

GERMANS HURL GAS

French positions in the sectors of Fleury and Fumin wood. In the re-gion of Moulin-sous-Toutvent, a strong German reconnaissance was dispersed. Service - Gov. McCall

The statement follows:
"Between the Oise and the Alsne
we dispersed a strong reconnoitering
party of the enemy in the region of
Moulln-sous-Toutyent. In the Argonne
we exploded a mine with good results

at Bolante. A surprise attack of the enemy against a small position at Fillemorte was repulsed.

"On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) there was a violent hombardment of the sectors of Fleury and Fundament and Anattack by the nonparament of the sectors of really and Fumin wood. An attack by the enemy on a trench south of Damloup was beaten back by our fire. "In the Vosges after a spirited bombardment the Germans delivered an

bardment the Germans delivered an attack at 11 o'clock last night against our positions northwest of St. Die. It was repulsed with heavy losses.

"One of our aeroplane squadrons yesterday bombarded three times the railway station at Metz-Sahlons, throwing 115 bombs of great size on the railway buildings and tracks. The bombardment must have caused great damage. In the course of one of these expeditions a German aviator who was pursuing our pairol squadron was brought down. One of our machines was compelled to land after an attack and has not returned." a number of officers left who have been complaining at being kept in the service with nothing to do, were given the opportunity to exchange places with several officers who are ready to take their places, but when the possibilities of an exchange were put up to them there wasn't a single officer who would take un with the offer.

THREE ALLIED STEAMERS SUNK CREWS OF TWO LANDED

LONDON, July 22.-- A despatch them there wasn't a single officer who would take up with the offer.

The recruiting party of 20 officers has absorbed all the information possible as to its duties and now awaits orders and assignments from the eastern division to start in on their work. It is understood here that the assignments which have been published by the press recently are the suggestions of the adjutant general of the state, made at the request of the war department, and may be considerably changed when they come to be given out here. Should shifts be made, there are a few officers who believe their changes would be good to draw assignments that would be more satisfactory to themselves at least than the ones which they understand they may have to take.

The recruiting party of 20 officers who believe their changes the sinking of the British steamship Wolf, 2443 tons gross.

LONDON, July 22.—A despatch to Lords from Algiers says that the Eritlish steamer Cettois, 1200 tons, have been sunk. The crews were landed at Algiers.

LONDON, July 22.—Lloyds announces the sinking of the British steamship Wolf, 2443 tons gross.

SIX.TRAWLERS SUNK

BERLIN, July 22 (by wireless to Say-ville).—Six British trawlers were sunk by German submarines off the English the properties of the English that would be more satisfactory to themselves at least than the ones which they understand they may have to take.

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BERLIN, July 22 (by wireless to Say-ville).—Six British trawlers were sunk by German submarines off the English east coast on July 17, says a German admiralty statement today.

ERN FRONT

col. Sweetser, tanh tonasses a review of the recruit battalion by Gov. McCall. The review will be at 4.30 p. m. and the gates of the camp will be opened at 4 p. m. No passes required. The 5th infantry band has been detailed to furnish music for the occasion and for an evening concert. While no date has as yet been set for the departure of the recruits, it is likely that they will be moved south some time before the middle of next week. The infantry recruits, in addition to having as complete an outfines did the first 2000 that were sent off, also have rifles of the latest type and are in fine shape generally.

"The technical skill of the British general staff," said the senator, "is on an equality with the heroism of the British troops."

BRITISH CAVALRY WAS EM-PLOYED IN OFFENSIVE

BERLIN, July 22: (By wireless to Savville.)—British cavalry was employed in the offensive thrust along the Somme front on Thursday, according to yesterday's German army headquarters bulletin. Its use was futile, however, according to the statement, which said:

"British cavalry mounted on horseback entered the combat. This new feature of trench warfare was unable to change the final result."

The foregoing paragraph was not contained in the cable version of yesterday's German statement.

REPORT GERMAN SHIP ATTACKED BY RUSSIANS WITHIN TER-

William E. Gilman, who claims La-conla, N. H., as his home, created a lit-tle surprise when he informed the court that he preferred to go to jail instead of being placed on probation. He was charged with being drunk and after the probation officer had told the

CONVERSE—Died in this city. July 22, at 585 Westford street, Mrs. Jane E. Converse, aged 74 years, 3 months, 28 days. Private functal services will be held from her home in Woodstock, Vt., Monday afternoon. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake, this home, 111 Myrtle street, Amos G. Hosmer, aged 55 years, 9 months. Prayers will be held at the home. Monday evening, the hour to be announced later. Friends invited to attend. Services and burial at Gardner, Mass., Tuesday afternoon. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

DRISCOIL—The funeral of the late Michael B. Driscoll will take place Monday morning from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. A mass of requiem will be sang at St. Patrick's church, the hour to be announced later. The burial will be at 1 pswich, Mass.

DEATHS

CONVERSE—Mrs. Jane E. Converse, widow of ex-Governor Jelius Converse of Vermont, died this morning at 855 Westford street, aged 74 years. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Luna B. Converse of Woodstock, Vt.: six sisters, Mrs. Ada E. Sturtevant, and Mrs. Ella M. Thurston of Franklin, N. H., Mrs. Belle T. French. of Frenont, Nebraska, Mrs. Augustas A. Adams of Lowell. Mrs. Clara L. Parsons, and Mrs. Julia M. Gamsby of Colobrook, N. H. iar session and held under bonds for his appearance next Monday moraling. Smith is an overseer in the carding room of the Boott mills and Hasil had been working under him. It is alleged that last Saturday Smith ordered Hasil

HOSMER—Amos G. Hosmer died this morning at his home, 111 Myrtle st. aged 55 years. He was born in Hubbardston, Mass. Oct. 2, 1861, and was the son of Amos and Elizabeth Homer Hosmer. Mr. Hosmer underwent an operation last January at the Codman hospital, Boston, from which he never recovered. He had been connected with the Merrimack Mrz. Co. for the past two years as mechanical superfittendent. He was a member of Greylock lodge, A.P.A.M. and St. Paul's commandery of North Adams, and Appello Temple, Mystic Shrihers of Boston and of American Society Mechanical Engineers and Cotton Manufactur-

CAUSE OF DEATH THE MEXICAN SITUAT

Judge Pickman Submits

The finding of the inquest into the cause of the death of Edwin B. Stewart, an employe of the Boston & Maine rallroad who was killed while at work

Death of E. B. Stewart'

in the vicinity of Middlesex Village on May 9, submitted by Judge John J. Pickman, this morning, is that the neg-ligence of the engineer was not of such a gross and wanton character as to make the death of Stewart attributable to the criminal negligence of the Boston & Maine railroad. The finding in part reads as follows:

"I find that the engineer of the con-struction train backed the train under his control too rapidly for safety, and thereby brought the train with greater therony promise the train with gleacer force than was necessary against the cars to be connected and coupled with the construction train. When the conditions on the track prevented the engliser from getting the signals from the person whose duty it was to give the signals to regulate the speed of the train after the motion had been made to start the train beckward. I am of the opinion that the engliser should either have stopped the train or moderated the speed of the train. In any view of the course that he should have taken, he was called upput to exercise the utmost caution in operating the train, as for a time he was running without the aid of the information usually given to him under normal conditions. The engineer had been in the employ of the railforce than was necessary against th

had been in the employ of the rall-road company as an engineer for about four years, and was familiar with the operation of the trains under all con-

The engineer testined that when the motion was given to start the train backward it is customary to continue unit a 'hitch' is made, and that Mr. Stewart had been given warning that Stewart had been given warning that the train was approaching the standing cars, and that he acknowledged the warning.

"I find that a Tuesday, the ninth day of May last past about ten minules after seven o'clock in the morn-

PARIS, July 22.—Senator Henry Berenger, who has returned from a visit to the British field headquarters, quotes Gen. Sir Douglas Haig as saying. ductes Gen. Sir Douglas Haig as saying:

"We must impose a peace that is really valid; as we shall have paid for it."

The French senator was shown in detail the methods used by the British general staff in handling the enormous details of the western campaign. He describes Sir Douglas Haig as a commander who leaves nothing to chance and says that the British commander believes that the war will be decided on the western battle fields.

owned and operated by saie ratiroad says that its service with a short distance west of the Middle-say Village railroad station, in sald county, was thrown from said car until the railroad track by the force of the impact of the railroad train that was just in motion to connect said car until the contact with said car, whereby said to contact with said car, whereby said to contact with said car, whereby said to chance and says that the British commander believes that the war will be decided on the western battle fields.

"I find that the negligence of the engineer as aforesaid in the operation of the construction train was not of such a gross and wanton character as to make the death of said Edwin B. Siewart attributable to the criminal negligence of said Boston & Maine railroad, or of its agents or servants. "Lowell, Mass., July 21, 1016. "Respectfully submitted,

"John J. Pickman, "Senior Special Justice of the Polic Court of Lowell, and Acting."

ers' association. He leaves besides his wife, Jennic A. Hosmer, one sister, Mrs. John Adams of Gardner; also three nephews.

FUNERALS

CHALIFOUX-The funeral of Blancha CHALIFOUX—The funeral of Blancha Chalifoux, two-year-old daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrile Chalifoux, who was killed by a fall at her home, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, 171 Hall street. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

BERLIN, July 22 (by wireless to Sa ville.—A press despatch from Stockholm says that a Russian submarine discharged a torpedo at the German steamship Ethe in the Gulf of Bothnia, within Swedish territorial waters.

It is reported from The Hague that the British confiscated the first class mail of the steamship Ryndyani from the Butch East Indies to Rotterdam.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CONVERSE—Died in this city, July 22, at 355 Westford street, Mrs. Jano E Converse, aged 71 years 3 months, at 355 Westford street, Mrs. Jano E Converse, aged 71 years 3 months, at 555 Westford street, Mrs. Jano E Converse, aged 71 years 3 months, at 555 Westford street, Mrs. Jano E Converse, aged 71 years 3 months of the difference of Undertakers Young & Blake, and Indies to Rotterdam and Charles McGrath and pieces from Charles McGrath and pieces

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We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere thanks to those who by their floral offerlugs and acts of kindness served to lighten the burden of the death of our beloved son and brother, Francis Leo Monahan. Such ovidence of true friendship shall always be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Monahan and Family.

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We, the undersigned, desire to express our sincere thanks to our many relatives, neighbors and friends, who, by their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and floral ofterings, lightened our burden of sorrow at the death of our beloved father, Fatrick Earrington. Such evidence of true friendship will always be remembered by us. by us.
The Barrington family and Mrs. Etta
Tetrault.

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We, the undersigned wish to express our sincere thanks to the friends who lightened the butden of our serrow on the recent death of our brother and friend, Fred Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tilton, Mrs. Margaret Bellamy.

Finding in Inquest on Acceptance of Carranza Proposal for Joint Commission Appears Certain

washington, July 22.—Acceptance here of the Carranza government's proposal for a joint commission to settle difficulties between the United States and Mexico appeared certain to day. An announcement was expected momentarily. The only delay, appearently was for time for a reply from Carranza to suggestions that the proposals be amended somewhat.

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President Wilson is for a more general discussion of the questions involved than is proposed in the Mexican communication of July 11 just made public in Mexico City. The note would hold the commission to three subjects withdrawal of American troops, arrange ment of a reciprocal agreement under which troops of either government might cross the border in pursuit of bandils and investigation of the source of bandil raids on American towns.

American government officials believe widening the scope of discussion would offer opportunity for evolution of a offer opportunity for evolution of a plan of action that would rehabilitate

GEN. CARRANZA TO

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Acceptance ranza is considering changes in his here of the Carranza government's cabinet to be made in the immediate proposal for a joint commission to settle difficulties between the United Circles here: It is said, however,

according to a message to the war department yesterday from Col. Sage at Nogales, Ariz, There appears to be some doubt that he will return to the MAKE CHANGES IN CABINET border region, the message alleges, although the purpose of his trip to the mexico CITY, July 22.—Gen. Cartal is not given.

EPIDENIC WAVE GROWS

Record Number of Deaths in Last 24 Hours—558 Have Died Since Inception of Plague

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John Robertson of the Robertson Co. has returned from a business trip to New York city.

Manager Ben E Fickett of the b. F. Keith theatre and Mrs. Pickett are spending their vacation at Milton, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Meigs announce

The vacation season began in earnest today. The baggage room in the Middlescy street station was one of the busiest places in the city and was filled with trunks, enitcases, etc., labelled for various summer resorts. The beaches were the most popular with Lowell people, although many who departed today were bound for the mountains or other resorts.

Joseph Lynch, aged six years and little in Nichtles of the street was street any drug store, only 25 cents. The vacation season began in earn

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NEW YORK, July 22—There were more deaths in the epidemic of infamile paralysts during the last 24 hours than in any like interval of time since the inception of the disease four weeks ago. Since ten a. m., yesterday, the plague killed 39 children in the five boroughs of New York city. There were 135 new cases.

The plague took a big stride in Manhattan where there were included the recommendation of the deaths, the largest number yet reported. In the Bronx also, the deaths, the largest number yet recease gained. Here there were five deaths, A marked increase was shown in Brooklyn, the seat of the disease and cases and deaths in the other two boroughs indicated that the epidemic, aided by a wave of high humidity, was becoming more widespread. Cases to date total 2662 and deaths 558.

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NEW YORK, July 22.—Quarantine regulations of increasing severity due to the spread of infautile paralysis were reported today from a number of cities and towns near New York.

At Mountain View, N. J. ahout 100 summer colonists from New York city with a few from Newark have been ordered to leave their bungalows along the Passale river and return home.

Yesmith street.

Racine Tires, Beharrell's. interest begins Saturday, Aug. 5, at

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, 228 Hildreth bidg. Telephone.

Mrs. J. Harry Boardman and her children have returned from a three weeks' trip to Johnson's Creek, Minn.

John Y. Myers of 104 South Whipple street, is quite popular as a vocalist, and this gift of his comes in quite handy in business. He is now selling automobile tires "for a song," it is heard. His proposition is elsewhere displayed in this paper.

Joseph Lynch, aged six years and living in Webster street, was struck by an automobile owned and operated by an automobile owned and operated by Herbert H. Saunders of Brockton in Central street near Tower's corner last night. The boy was taken to St. John's hospital where an examination showed that he had suffered no injuries. He was later taken to his home.

U. S. mail box in front of the Subuilding and knocked it into the street. The animal was captured in

LOOKED LIKE CHICKEN

Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Davis are tion examiners in session at a town is stopping at Hampton beach. the interior were astounded recent; when a young Japanese woman dresse (ashionably and carrying a parase walked into the office and requeste examination for military service. Whe the applicant explained that "she" wa the applicant explained that "she" wa a man and not a woman the examiner recalled an old Japanese custom of cor cealing sex, a custom which as it af terward appeared, the applicant wa Collowing

following. Old-time tradition held that a phys cally weak boy should be brought ups a girl from the belief that the chil would thus escape the curse of deat The boy was attired in female costun and his hair was allowed to grow longer than the curse of the curs

Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Meigs announce the engagement of their daughter, Engenia, to Mr. Thomas Taibot Clark of North Billerica.

The trial of Albert J. Roper, indicted on the charge of murdering his father, Albert Roper, a well known florist of Tewkshury, has been set for Monday, Sept. 18, at East Cambridge. William H. Wilson of this city will represent the defendant.

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LS & BURKINSHAW These prices were 40 to 50 per cent higher than the normal. C. F. Keyes' Furniture Sale that I last Saturday Smith ordered Hasti to do something and the latter refused, whereupon Smith discharged him. Hastil, it is said, became aggravated and, plening up an iron tap stick, struck Smith. FALLS & BURKINSHAW

will be held Wednesday, July

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